Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

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THE WEATHER
Cloudy and slightly colder today; tomorrow cloudy and warmer.
Temperatures yesterday—Max. 30, min. 27.

Section 1

VOL. LXXIX....No. 26,321.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

Including Rotogravure Picture Section in three parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure.

FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn | Elsewhere TEN CENTS Except in 7th and 8th Postal Zones

MORE NAVAL BUILDING SURE, BUT LONDON PARLEY'S GAIN WILL BE IN FIXING LIMITS

FIVE POWERS ARE INVOLVED

Outlay for New American Warships Is Estimated at $1,000,000,000.

PRELIMINARIES COMPLETED

Cut in Fleets and Abolition of Battleships and Submarines No Longer Issues.

DELEGATES URGE PATIENCE

Progress Marked by Extension of Holiday, Curb on Submarines and Limitation Method.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The London Naval Arms Conference has now got its preliminaries out of the way and should get down to material considerations. Its highest hopes were three: First, reduction; second, abolition of submarines, and, third, elimination of battleships. They all have been disposed of.

As the conference approaches its second month it has been settled that battleships are not going to be done away with. It is settled that submarines will still submerge when the meeting is over, and reduction has got so far into limbo that the statesmen have now realized that the chief results of the London conference will be some of the finest naval construction programs the world has yet seen.

Italy will never be able to build what she demands. France will build most of what she demands. The Japanese will get an extra cruiser or two. Britain has some considerable replacement to do. And for the United States to carry out the program the conference will provide for us to achieve parity with Britain by 1936 will call for building which will leave only small change out of $1,000,000,000.

Limitation Is Chief Aim.

It may seem somewhat pathetic that a conference which was heralded with so many hopes for reduction should have reached the stage where pessimists may cry that all is lost save limitation. But your optimist will reply that limitation was the big purpose of the conference and that any conference which achieves that purpose is, after all, quite a fine conference.

Despite all the kaleidoscopic figures being bandied around London, which would have left Archimedes guessing, there is small room for doubt that the London naval conference is going to make a treaty. As to the contention that the French figures have all but wrecked the conference, for six months the French have been telling those figures to any one who would listen, so there was no secret about them, and it is a very good guess the French are going to come down about 20 per cent.

True enough, the Japanese wish two more cruisers than the English and Americans would have them get. But who believes the Japanese will not finally settle for one more cruiser? And so on. Nobody is going to break up the conference and a treaty is going to be made.

That treaty will no longer leave the sky as the limit in naval construction. All classes will come under what the French call a "plafond," which means "ceiling," and ceilings are high. But there will be another conference in 1935, and if each nation builds all it threatens to there will then be fine chances for reduction.

It is only unwise to belittle the value of limitation here and now. It will be a great accomplishment. It will be something that never existed before.

Work Likely to Start Soon.

Now that the clarification process is about completed, it is commonly said in London that next week will be the decisive week of the conference. That perhaps is going too fast in predicting. It will be better to give the conference two more weeks before it gets down to grips.

There must still be many private conversations, which the statesmen do not wish called secret. There will be much more jockeying before the delegates can announce accords. It will all come out all right. There is no nation represented here which can afford to spoil the affair. However, despite the perfect atmosphere in which battleships, cruisers and submarines are being discussed, there is one subject on which

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EVELYN LAYE in "Bitter Sweet" Moves to ... Theatre Mon. Night; prices $1 to ...

Royal Dinner Is Considered For Naval Parley Delegates

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—A state dinner at Buckingham Palace for the delegates to the naval conference is being considered by court officials, it was learned today on the King's return from Sandringham. It would be the first state dinner at the palace since the King fell ill and the first for any American guests since Woodrow Wilson visited London in December, 1918.

The King appeared in better health today without the cough which was noticeable at the opening of the naval conference, and it is felt he could bear the strain of an official banquet without risk.

Soon after his arrival at the palace the King plunged into official business, receiving Shah Wali Khan, the new Afghan Minister to London, and Richard R. Maconachie, new British Minister to Afghanistan.

HOOVER CONFIDENT OF LIMITATION PACT

Private Advices From London Naval Conference Delegates Cheer Administration.

NO CUTS LOOKED FOR NOW

But President Hopes Agreement on Navies at Parley Will Lead to Reductions in 1935.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Notwithstanding the positions taken at the London Naval Arms Conference by France and Japan, particularly with regard to auxiliary ships, the Hoover Administration is not downcast nor fearful that no treaty will emerge from the proceedings.

Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, who has the benefit of confidential advices from the American delegation and has conferred with President Hoover on the situation almost daily since the conference convened, said today he was not discouraged, and felt that the conference outlook was as favorable as could be expected.

Beyond this brief assertion Mr. Cotton declined to comment upon the naval parley for publication, but it is well understood that official advices from London indicate agreement on armament limitation.

Look for Cuts at Next Parley.

Apparently the prospective treaty will provide for little or no immediate reduction by scrapping except in the battleship class. The Hoover Administration now believes the armament agreement will consist of a stabilization program for the navies of the world based on limitation of categories and of replacements and that this will lead to actual reduction at the next naval conference, now tentatively projected for 1935.

With France and Japan standing for relatively large fleets of submarines, and as destroyers are needed to combat submersibles, it is felt in naval circles that little can be accomplished at London with reduction of either of those categories.

The possibilities for cruisers are not yet clear, due to uncertainties over the final position of Japan with regard to ratios, but the American proposals now call for building approximately ten cruisers of 7,500 tons each in place of five of 10,000 tons each and this will mean an expense of about $20,000,000 more than

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RED ATHEISTS DRIVE TO ABOLISH RELIGION IN 5-YEAR CAMPAIGN

Members Spurred at Congress in Moscow to Lead Mass Movement on Churches.

73 CLOSED IN THE CAPITAL

An Anti-Easter Demonstration With Shows and Carnivals Is Prepared.

'GODLESS MOSCOW' SLOGAN

The Metropolitan Sergius Denies Soviets Persecute Subjects for Religious Beliefs.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—Within the last twelve months, in the city of Moscow alone, seventy-three more churches have been closed by orders of the Moscow Soviet, the latter announces.

The Congress of the Moscow League of the Godless, meeting in the Red Hall of the Moscow Communist Party Committee to elaborate the league's "five-year anti-Christian plan, has adopted the slogan, "For a Godless Moscow, for a Godless Collectivized Village," and has declared for an anti-Easter campaign starting on March 15. To show that the "godless workers do not need rabbis or religion, either," this congress has applied to the Moscow Soviet for immediate permission to requisition the so-called Choral Synagogue, the largest synagogue in the whole Soviet Union, as the Godless League's headquarters.

Will Celebrate Movement.

As this year the Russian Easter falls on the fifth anniversary of the inception of "militant godlessness," an anti-God mass, shows, carnivals and parades are to be held. Art, literature and the theatre are to be mobilized under the orders of the Godless. An anti-Christian revue, "Baptize Russia!" is the first show to be made ready. About 10,000 new militant Muscovite Godless members will "be offered to the Communist party."

"No gods on the collective farms" is the key slogan of this official league, the godless "hammerers brigades" of the Young Communists are helping the authorities to "liquidate" the kulaks, or richer peasants.

Comrade Polidorof, president of the Moscow Communists' anti-religious commission, in addressing the Godless congress on "Godlessness and Collectivized Farming," spoke of all the advantages which agrarian collectivism offered to atheism.

"If in the past," he said, "we have been extremely cautious in handling appeals to pull down the churches, from now on we can be much braver. The policy of full collectivization has reconstructed our entire anti-religious work. For, under this full collectivization, we are expelling the kulaks and nearly all the church wardens of the kulaks.

"This does not mean that we must now extirpate the church by administrative orders, but it does mean that we must organize to lead the mass movement for putting down the churches."

M. Polidorof was referring to the new anti-kulak decree drafted by the Commissariat of Justice, now in the course of reconstruction as the Commissariat for the Preservation of Socialist Order. In all regions of so-called full collectivization, under that decree, all kulaks must be evicted, and their houses, land, stock and implements handed over to the nearest collective. Each local executive must draw up lists of kulaks for deportation from their district, while the regional executives must have the kulaks deported to "remote places, either uninhabited or grievously lacking in laborers."

In those districts where plans for full collectivization have not yet been

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Another Arrest of Alleged Liquor Buyer Is Made in Washington to Test the Law

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Determined to ascertain if it is possible to convict as a violator of the Volstead act a purchaser of liquor, the authorities here, having failed in their first attempt, are making a new effort.

For the first time in the annals of the District of Columbia prosecution of an alleged liquor buyer will be attempted in the local police court not only on a charge of buying but of possession.

Last night John Wayland, a street car conductor, was arrested with Myrtle Shoolts, a negro woman, after policemen alleged they saw him buy a gallon of corn liquor for $5 from her. The policemen said they were standing in an alley and looking through a window of the woman's house and saw the exchange of money and liquor.

They entered the house, seized the whisky and money, they allege, and arrested Wayland and the woman. Two men also were arrested and held as witnesses.

Wayland was charged with purchase and possession of liquor under Section 6 of the Volstead act. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. Failing to provide $1,000 bail, he was held in jail. The woman also pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession, also demanded a jury trial and was released on $2,500 bail. It is said she will be prosecuted under the Jones act.

A few days ago an attempt was made here to convict Joseph P. Carley of buying liquor in violation of the Volstead act, but the case fell through because no one could be found to testify to having sold liquor to him.

Several futile attempts have been made of late to convict a buyer of liquor as equally guilty with the seller. In Philadelphia Alfred E. Norris, a socially prominent broker of New York and the Quaker City, was found guilty of transporting liquor after he had admitted buying it from Joel D. Kerper, but the Federal Court of Appeals reversed the conviction.

Assistant Federal Attorney David A. Hart considers that in the Wayland case he has one which he can prosecute successfully. It is surmised here that in case of a conviction the case will be taken to the higher courts and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

HOOVER, SUN-TANNED, STARTS FOR CAPITAL

President Failed to Gain Fishing Honors, but He Appears Rested by His Vacation.

MIAMI INVITES HIM BACK

Party Caught Eight Sailfish and Mrs. Stone Won Long Key Club's Season Trophy.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

ABOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER'S TRAIN EN ROUTE FROM LONG KEY TO WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Hardened and tanned by six days of fishing under a semi-tropical sun off the Florida keys, President Hoover is headed back tonight for Washington.

It was little short of uncomfortably warm when the President, Mrs. Hoover and their party of fishing companions boarded their special cars at Long Key tonight, and they could hardly believe the report that something like a blizzard was blowing at the other end of their journey, with several inches of snow already in the capital city.

For a man of Mr. Hoover's fishing prowess, his six days of angling in the warm Gulf Stream were not extremely successful, but if he was disappointed in not landing as many of the sailfish as he originally had hoped, he was compensated by a rest such as those closest to him say he has not had for a long time.

He spent the entire six days on the water and when he came ashore to board the train tonight it was the first time he had set foot on land since Monday, when he boarded the houseboat Saunterer at the fishing dock and put out to an anchorage in the Gulf, a quarter of a mile from shore.

Due in Capital Tomorrow Morning.

The Hoover party's six special coaches are coupled to the second section of the Florida East Coast Railway's Havana Special and are due to arrive in Washington early Monday morning.

It was made clear for the President late this afternoon that his return to the capital two days ahead of his original schedule is not due to any emergency or problems in connection with the London naval conference. It was said, as when the announcement of the changed plans was made, that the President would not fish on Sunday and would only have about half a day if he remained over until Monday, hence he decided to pack his trunk of fishing tackle and head for home tonight.

The President spent half of his last day on the water in an attempt to regain the fishing honors in the party, which have receded further and further from him since his first catch Monday.

Gets One "Strike" in Several Hours.

He fished for several hours from the rear of a small boat, cruising in the Gulf Stream about six miles out and several miles to the north, near Alligator Light. He was after sailfish, the specialty in these waters, and more particularly was he after one that would tip the scales above sixty-six pounds, the record made by Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stone did not stand idly by today, however, but went out to the Gulf Stream to exert every effort to uphold her championship. She had not only the record for the Hoover party at stake, but likewise the championship for the the Long Key Fishing Club for this season. Her sixty-six pounder was the largest caught off Long Key this year and in recognition of this the club is to present her with a gold button.

The woman champion did not have to make much of a defense, however. The President got only one

Continued on Page Nineteen.

Mixer of Mixers! Club Style. Always demand Abbott's Bitters.—Advt.

UNION LEAGUE POLLS MEMBERS ON DRY ACT

Seeks Views on Having City Republicans Openly Advocate Modification or Repeal.

A HEARING ALSO PLANNED

Young Group Invites Both Sides to Debate—Leaders, Fearing Party Split, Decry Moves.

Two moves to get an expression of city Republicans on prohibition, which threatens to divide the party in this State, have been started within the last few days, it was learned yesterday.

The Union League Club, the oldest and most conservative Republican body in the city, is sending a questionnaire on the subject to its members. The subcommittee on prohibition of the New York Young Republican Club's committee on party policies and reorganization will meet next Thursday at the National Republican Club to hear expression of views on this matter.

Drys Demanded Hearing.

The decision to hold an open hearing followed protests of dry members of the club on hearing that the report of the subcommittee probably would recommend that the Republican party in New York City should take a stand against prohibition.

The decision of the Union League Club to send a prohibition questionnaire to its members was made at a meeting on Thursday. The resolution came from the club's committee on public affairs and was introduced originally by George B. Wightman. It was adopted without opposition.

The questionnaire, which is now being sent out, asks each member whether or not he favors repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and, if not, if he favors amendment of the Volstead act.

The decision of the Young Republicans to permit the "drys" to be heard before its report on prohibition was made public following receipt of a letter of protest from David Barnett, former chairman of the constitutional campaign committee, which was formed to advocate enforcement of the prohibition law. Mr. Barnett contended that believers in prohibition were entitled to be heard, and this view was accepted by a majority of the members of the committee.

The members of the subcommittee are J. Edward Lumbard Jr., Frederic R. Coudert Jr. and Sanford Cohen, but it is probable that the full committee of nearly twenty members will meet on the question. Definite arrangements for the meeting have been delayed by the illness of Mr. Lumbard, but it is proposed to permit any one interested to speak and not to confine those appearing to club members.

There has been much criticism by organization Republicans of the committee's recent report on party reorganization, in which the committee charged that certain unnamed party leaders had "sold out" to Tammany. Members of the club, it was said, desire to avoid any accusation of hasty or prejudiced action in its committee's report on prohibition.

Leaders Deplore Inquiry.

The announced intention of the Young Republican Club committee to bring the prohibition issue to the fore is deplored by most of the party leaders as tending to widen further the breach between the wets and the drys, which is regarded as a serious menace to party success in next Fall's State campaign.

A year ago an attempt was made to put the National Republican Club on record as opposed to prohibition, but a resolution to that effect was beaten by a combination of the drys and the organization Republicans

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AIR TRAVELERS: HOTEL LENOX, Boston, official club quarters, Nat. Aero Ass'n.—Advt.

THREE FOUND GUILTY OF AUBURN MURDER; 3 OTHERS ACQUITTED

Thomas, Force and Udwin, Convicts, Face Death for Killing of Prison Riot Leader.

WILL APPEAL THE VERDICT

Counsel Plans Fight to Avert Execution—Absolved Trio May Be Tried on New Charge.

BECKER TRIAL ON MONDAY

Brooklyn Man Is Accused of Murdering George Durnford, Principal Keeper, in Outbreak.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Three of the six Auburn convicts who have been on trial for their lives for three weeks were found guilty of first degree murder this afternoon by a jury which spent twenty-two hours considering their fate. The other accused men were acquitted. All six defendants received the verdict with leering sneers.

The three who must die for the murder of Henry Sullivan, leader of the December prison mutiny in which eight other men were killed are Jesse Thomas, Claude Udwin and William Force.

The three who escaped paying with their lives for a futile fight for liberty were Frank Leagan, Leo Lewis and Albert Cassidy. They probably will be tried later on charges of felonious assault and, if convicted will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

The jury's verdict left Supreme Court Justice Cunningham with no alternative but to send the three guilty men to the electric chair. He will pronounce sentence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, he said. It will be the first time in ten years of service on the Supreme Court bench that he has been called upon to do so in a capital case.

Counsel to Appeal.

A slim chance remains that the death sentence will not be carried out. Perry E. Leary, Benjamin C. Mead and Harry A. Gleason, attorneys respectively for Force, Thomas, and Udwin, all said they would appeal after Justice Cunningham denied their routine motions to set aside the verdicts, as contrary to the law.

Force and Thomas placed little hope in that quarter. Thomas, sputtering anathema at the jurors in an undertone, and Force, livid and weak-kneed, asked their lawyers to "let us take it now and get it over with." Udwin shook his head, and urged them not to "be donkeys."

By some ironic freak of chance the defendants came into court handcuffed and chained in pairs, of which one of each was to hear words which he knew meant death. Leagan was shackled to Thomas. Lewis was teamed up with Udwin and Force and Cassidy were joined by bonds of iron.

"I wish I'd got it too," said Leagan, who is 20.

Udwin and Leagan were partners in crime. Both were serving twenty-five to thirty years in Auburn for robbing a Buffalo bank. Both were identified as participants in the prison uprising in which nine men were killed, but Leagan testified in his own defense that he took no active part in the phase of it in which Sullivan was killed. Udwin did not take the stand.

Two of the Convicts Are Lifers.

The other convicted men were lifers. Thomas, who was 20 years old the day of the riot, was sentenced as a fourth offender under the Baumes laws. He was known as Two-Gun Jesse, and the natives

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BAR ASKS VITALE REMOVAL ON CORRUPTION CHARGES; COURT HEARING SET FOR HIM

SHOW CAUSE ORDER ISSUED

Magistrate Is Directed to Appear Friday in Appellate Division.

FAWCETT RELEASE SCORED

Freeing of Alleged Thief Called "Deliberate, Willful and Corrupt Misconduct."

ROTHSTEIN LOAN ASSAILED

No Charges Based on Hold-Up of Dinner—Committee Is Unanimous on Report.

The Bar Association yesterday asked the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to remove Magistrate Albert H. Vitale from the bench on the ground of official misconduct. Victor J. Dowling, as presiding justice, issued an order directing the magistrate to show cause on Friday why the association's application should not be granted.

The petition for the removal of the magistrate, a rare occurrence in the history of the city courts, was accompanied by the report of the subcommittee which investigated him. In only two of the many complaints lodged against Magistrate Vitale did the committee find ground for action, although, after inquiring into the political activities of the magistrate, the committee censured him.

The first count against Vitale dealt with the loan of $19,940 which he received, through the late Leonard A. Snitkin, an attorney, from Arnold Rothstein, murdered gambler. Of this episode, the bar committee observed that it "was incompatible with and in reckless disregard of the honor and dignity of his office, and his said conduct tended to and did impair public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of criminal justice."

Accused in Fawcett Case.

The second charge against the magistrate was based on his discharge of Charles Fawcett, who was before the magistrate on a charge of larceny. He had confessed his crime to the arresting officer. The magistrate dismissed the charge without hearing the policeman and after supporting every objection to testimony made by the lawyer for Fawcett. The attorney, incidentally, was retained to defend Fawcett by Rothstein.

The committee found that Magistrate Vitale had willfully and corruptly failed to consider the evidence in the case. The document filed with the Appellate Division did not mince words on this case.

"The respondent's action," the report said of Vitale, "in this regard was not due to ignorance, carelessness, indifference or oversight, but was in manifest perversion of justice and constituted deliberate, willful and corrupt misconduct in his office as a city magistrate."

Taking notice of the fact that Vitale, after discharging Fawcett, issued an order directing that $79 found in his pocket—which was the sum stolen—be returned to the complainant, the report scored the magistrate soundly. The committee said that Magistrate Vitale had the money returned so that Joseph C. Harth, who made the complaint against Fawcett, would take no further steps in the matter.

Apart from the petition embodying the two charges, the bar committee handed in its report separately. The report dealt with charges on which the magistrate was exonerated, although chided here and there. The unsustained charges include several court cases of which there had been criticism, the fixing and accepting of bail, and the magistrate's association with men of police records at the testimonial dinner to him, which was held up.

Two Prosecutors Named.

Kenneth M. Spence, chairman, and George Z. Medalie, examiner, of the Committee on Criminal Courts, Law and Procedure, which investigated the magistrate, were appointed to prosecute the charges against the magistrate. If Vitale elects to fight the charges rather than resign he will be represented by Max D. Steuer.

The order which was served on the magistrate yesterday afternoon requires him to appear before the five justices of the division at 10 A. M. on Friday. Owing to the fact that Mr. Steuer left the city via Florida for Havana several days ago, to remain a fortnight, it was predicted yesterday that the magistrate would ask delay.

When, however, the magistrate stands before the court he will be

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Vitale Refuses to Comment; Tries to Reach Steuer in South

Magistrate Vitale, at his home, 872 East 180th Street, the Bronx, refused last night to comment on the application by the Bar Association for his removal.

"I don't think it would be proper at this time," he said, "to make any statement. Whatever I have to say will be said at the proper time—at the hearing before Justice Victor J. Dowling. I will make an effort to get in touch with my counselor, Max D. Steuer, who is now in Florida."

HUGE POWER PLANT 100 FEET UNDER CITY

Biggest Substation in World Moved Into Bedrock Under Grand Central Terminal.

SERVICE NEVER CUT OFF

$3,000,000 System Ran Trains While Being Moved to Make Way for New Waldorf.

Down 100 feet in the solid bedrock of Manhattan at the heart of the Grand Central skyscraper zone, the world's largest power substation, installed at a cost of $3,000,000 by the New York Central Railroad Company, will open in complete operation today.

The opening ends, six weeks ahead of schedule, an emergency program started March 4, 1929, and rushed to completion by a series of engineering shortcuts and night and day labor shifts.

From its site in one of the deepest excavations of Manhattan Island, sixty feet below even the foundation base of the towering Chrysler Building a few yards to the east, the new station supplies the power for hundreds of daily trains and the light and elevator current for all the Grand Central Terminal buildings.

Housed with it in the long underground crater below Lexington Avenue and Forty-third Street is the hot-water heating plant of five twenty-ton boilers which supplies much of the heat for the apartment houses, hotels and office buildings which make up the Grand Central Terminal group.

The underground plant is an enlarged replacement of the company's old power substation in Fiftieth Street between Park and Lexington Avenues, which has been demolished to make room for the new forty-story Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Engineers Hail Work.

Although the transfer of the plant has received almost no public attention, the progress of the work has been closely followed in engineers' circles. One of these observers described it yesterday as "one of the most intricate and difficult pieces of work ever undertaken in this city."

The greatest difficulty lay in the necessity for the maintenance of full electric, hot-water supply and heating service for a railroad terminal and a skyscraper group while the power plant, a city block in area, which supplied that service was being dismantled and moved to an underground cavern seven blocks away.

The program was put through ahead of schedule without interference to the operation of the terminal, of the railroads entering it or

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Byrd Ship Steers Crabwise for Barrier Lee, Plowing Choppy Seas 200 Miles From Base

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Feb. 15.—The bark City of New York is following a crabwise course to reach the members of the Byrd Expedition. She is making southing but no easting, and today dead reckoning of her position showed that she had made about sixty miles south.

Captain Melville's dead reckoning position at noon was 77:45 south and about 179:30 west. This would place the ship about forty miles north of the Barrier and some distance to the west of Discovery Inlet, or about 200 miles from Little America.

Captain Melville is apparently trying to get into the lee of the Barrier, where the seas will be less severe and he can make more headway, even against the wind, which still holds from the east here and is southeast at the ship. Then he can turn to the east and, skirting the Barrier, reach the Bay of Whales.

He reports choppy seas, which confirm the impression among the sailors here that he is getting under the lee of the Barrier. A blizzard is blowing, however, and the visibility is very poor.

As he does not mention the formation of ice on the ship today, apparently that condition is not getting worse. He winds up his message by saying: "All well."

The ship's crew must be worn out, however, because they have had a continual gale and battle with high seas and ice since leaving the pack. If all goes well they should reach here in a few days. We certainly hope so, inasmuch as a calm spell now would bring freezing weather.

Capt. Keller, Veteran Police Raider, Quits Force To Join Campbell in Dry Enforcement Work

Police Lieutenant Ezekiel E. Keller, who as an acting captain attached to former Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin's confidential squad led gambling raids on many political clubs, resigned yesterday from the Police Department to become a prohibition agent under Prohibition Administrator Maurice E. Campbell, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Campbell. He said Keller would assume his new duties tomorrow morning. Keller will receive a pension of $1,750 a year from the Police Department, and a salary of $2,300 a year as prohibition agent, it was said.

Keller, who was born in 1876, joined the department in 1900, became a sergeant in 1913, and a lieutenant in 1921. He was a candidate at the last examination for a captaincy, and when the results were made public he was eighty-seventh on the list. Since that time forty-seven lieutenants have been promoted to captain, and it is believed that Lieutenant Keller would also have been appointed had he chosen to remain in the department.

Keller's reputation for carrying out orders cost him twenty days' pay when, in charge of the police keeping crowds in order at the return of one of the divisions from France, he refused to permit Special Deputy Commissioner John A. Harriss to cross Fifth Avenue at Forty-second Street. Keller did not know Mr. Harriss's connection with the department, and charges were made against him by Mr. Harriss. At his trial Keller insisted he had only obeyed orders form Commissioner Enright and that Mr. Harriss had failed to identify himself.

After Police Commissioner Whalen took office he abolished the confidential squad and reduced Keller to lieutenant, and assigned him to desk duty in the Wakefield precinct.

Keller could not be reached at his home, 1,210 Woodycrest Avenue, the Bronx. By resigning at this time police officials say that he will lose the benefit of an increase in pension which automatically would come with the promised salary rise for lieutenants.

ED WYNN Opens at Ziegfeld Theatre Tues. Night, Feb. 18; mats. Thurs. & Sat.—Advt.

BEEDY CHIDES BECK IN HOUSE DRY REPLY

Reminds Wet of Sworn Duty to Constitution and Declares 'Compromise' Impossible.

MATCHES HIM IN SCRIPTURE

Maine Champion of Prohibition Goes Back to Noah, Nineveh and Handwriting on Wall.

COLLEAGUES VOTE THANKS

La Guardia Counters With Taunt to Enforce Law—Kansan Urges Strictures on New Yorkers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Denouncing a policy of compromise in prohibition enforcement, which he said would constitute a weakening of the sanctity of the Constitution, Representative Carroll L. Beedy of Maine acted as spokesman for the dry majority of the House today in answering arguments against prohibition advanced last week by Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania.

With many references to ancient characters and epochs in support of his contention that the experiences of history disproved the argument that spirituous drinks were one of the prerogatives of mankind, Representative Beedy won applause and a rising vote of thanks from his colleagues and drew an extemporaneous reply from Representative La Guardia of New York.

Also contributing to the prohibition discussion, which was the sole topic considered by the House, was a speech by Representative W. H. Sproul of Kansas, who advocated considerably more stringent penalties for violations of the laws and the "enjoining of every resident of New York" to observe the laws, with jail sentences mandatory for violations.

Non-Jury Trial Bill Modified.

Representative Charles A. Christopherson, author of a bill embodying the recommendation of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission that United States commissioners be empowered to hear minor prohibition cases and recommend action to Federal district judges without jury trials, except on appeal, modified his measure to remove the element of double jeopardy.

Under the previous resolution, if an accused person appealed from the finding of the commission and asked for a jury trial, the Federal Attorney would have the right to drop the misdemeanor proceeding which had put the case in the commissioner's hands and elect to try the defendant on a felony charge under the Jones law. In its revised form the bill provides that on appeal the misdemeanor charge must be preserved.

Answers Scripture With Scripture.

Replying to Representative Beck's own use of scripture for his wet arguments, Representative Beedy cited Noah's embarrassment when "he drank of the wine and was drunken and was uncovered in his tent," the warning given to the Babylonians in the handwriting on the wall during a drunken revel, the destruction of Nineveh because its people were "drunken as drunkards" and the decision of some historians that "Rome perished of intemperance."

"Let those historic references suffice to show that in by-gone ages, when the sale of intoxicating liquor had been permitted under whatever safeguards and protection, it has ultimately proven a demoralizing influence and a vital contributing cause in the downfall of nations," he added.

He also quoted Abraham Lincoln as having said "that from the days of earliest history, 'that even then it was known and acknowledged that many were greatly injured by it.'"

Asserting that centuries sometimes must elapse before great truths become generally recognized, Representative Beedy continued:

"I submit, however, that though we may not yet have approximated unanimity, the majority will not concede that intoxicating liquor is so potent with evil consequences that it must be treated not as a good thing but as a bad thing. I submit that this should be the conclusion of thoughtful men based upon the general experience of mankind as evidenced by the records of history."

Acrobatics of Modification.

Replying to the pleas for modification advanced by Representative Beck and by Representative Fort of New Jersey, he said:

"Both succumbed to the seductive urge for compromise. Both attempted to ride two horses traveling in opposite directions at the same time. This feat has been, is and always will be impossible of accomplishment. It is impossible for any one to ride the prohibition horse and the every-home-a-brewery horse at the same time without disaster."

"There is a grave threat to the Constitution, Representative Beedy found, "not alone through usurpation, but through inaction and failure of the Federal or State governments" to uphold the laws and the mandate of the Eighteenth Amendment, while limiting the individual he termed as "undeniable" as amendments limiting the powers of government.

"Every advance in the perfection of a representative system of government has involved curtailment of the liberties of the individual," he declared. "No great national policy which has ultimately strengthened our industrial and political fabric and thus reflected credit upon its supporters has been possible without a limitation on individual rights."

The "fight for ideals" was an essential of government, Mr. Beedy stated, including prohibition among the ideals and adding that in this fight there must be no "double standard" or compromise.

Rebukes Beck on Constitution.

Recalling that Representative Beck on Washington's Birthday of last year had pleaded for an awakened conscience "in the matter of constitutional morality," the speaker addressed him, saying:

"And I supplement that plea with the expression of a hope that the gentleman himself, who has given so much of his life to a defense of the Constitution, will never again, because of any consideration incident to prohibition, descend from his position as defender of the Constitution to enunciate a principle amounting in its final analysis to nothing short of nullification."

Then he gave this analysis of Representative Beck's proposal:

"Would the legalized sale of wine and beer eliminate the problem presented by the bootlegger and the rum-runner? Both were here prior to prohibition. Would it eliminate those who long since found little satisfaction in wine and demanded hard liquor? Certainly not.

"Prohibition has not resulted in perfect law enforcement, nor would the legalized sale of intoxicants when restricted to wines and beer.

"Demand for hard liquors would still continue, and the more affluent, who are now willing to pay an exorbitant price to the man who will supply them in contravention of the present law, would also be willing to pay a high price for a supply in contravention of a law which permitted only the sale of beer and wine.

"We should not only be taking a backward step but we should be indulging in halfway measures which would be of no avail either in eliminating the bootlegger or law violation."

Proportion of Dry Law Violators.

Representative Beedy also disputed Representative Beck's parallel drawn between the Bloody Assizes of Justice Jeffreys, in the reign of James II, who prosecuted 1,200 persons in four weeks, and the 56,000 Federal prohibition prosecutions last year.

Saying that the prohibition violators who were prosecuted constituted only five ten-thousandths of 1 per cent of the population, he added:

"To speak in the same breath of the Bloody Assizes conducted by Justice Jeffreys and criminal trials conducted under the American system of jurisprudence (to make no mention of the parallel drawn between the American Congress and the lawmaking Pharisees rebuked by the Saviour for hypocrisy) is, to say the least, not in accordance with the usual gracious and fair attitude which ordinarily characterizes the gentleman from Pennsylvania."

Then, addressing the wet minority on the floor, Representative Beedy said:

"You sit in the Federal Congress sworn under oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. I am unable to construe much of the talk made in this forum denouncing law enforcement officers, maligning our Coast Guard, iterating and reiterating the folly and impossibility of all attempts to enforce prohibition. I say I am unable to construe such efforts as conduct in keeping with a sacred oath to defend the Constitution against its domestic enemies."

La Guardia Contests Citation.

Representative La Guardia, in replying said that whether prohibition was good or bad was not the issue, for "prohibition has not stopped the manufacture, sale or consumption of liquor." Then he also reverted to allusion to the ancients, saying:

"It is true that excessive drinking occurred in ancient times, but the civilization established in Babylon still survives, the art and literature of Greece survive and the civic, scientific and legal accomplishments of the Roman Empire survive today."

Taking up the experiences of Maine, whose prohibition statutes far antedate the Eighteenth Amendment, Representative La Guardia quoted Senator Arthur R. Gould of that State, who is retiring at the expiration of his term, as saying that "conditions never were so bad as today," and he read statistics to show that one person for each thirteen of Portland's population was arrested for intoxication in 1929.

"If we had the same ratio in New York City," he added, "we would be allowed 60,000 drunks a year. As a matter of fact, we have about 13,000 a year."

His reply to Mr. Beedy's Lincoln citation was the presentation of a copy of a license issued to the former President and his partner for a tavern in New Salem, Ill., dated March 13, 1833, which detailed the spirits that might be sold, with the prices.

Replying to the reference to the Bloody Assizes, Mr. La Guardia charged that one Federal judge had obtained prohibition agents whom he sent to Canada for liquor, had them sell it to customers and then raided and prosecuted the possessors.

Change in Bootlegger's Status.

Before prohibition, he said, the bootlegger was "an object of contempt, but now he is in demand," and he added that the universal demand for liquor had caused this change in his status.

"You have a majority in the House and a majority in the Senate," he told the drys. "Why not stand up and appropriate sufficient money to create the enforcement you pretend to have?"

Representative Beedy interrupted, saying:

"If I had the power I would cut the prohibition staff in half and double the salaries, so agents would not be faced with a premium when they go out of office."

"The postoffice employes handle millions of dollars," Representative La Guardia replied. "There is no department of government where temptation does not exist. Also, there have been officials receiving twice the salaries of prohibition agents who have been corrupted."

"Are there any tables to show how much a man's salary must be increased to keep him honest?" asked Representative O'Connor of Oklahoma.

Prophesying dire results for the Department of Justice in receiving the work of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury Department, Representative La Guardia continued:

"There never has been any trouble in the Department of Justice, but watch it two years from now. There will be the same condition as in the Treasury Department. You will make the Attorney General a national super-sleuth."

Comparing the degrees of crime in popular estimation, as between thieves and judges, he said:

"You'll not find thieves sitting beside judges at banquets," implying that bootleggers had been known to receive this honor.

"BEER RING" HEADS GUILTY

Three Sentenced at Cleveland to Year in Atlanta—Two Fined.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 (AP).—Three of the principal defendants in the government's prosecution of the Pennsylvania beer ring were sent to prison today.

William Loughran and William Quinn, both of Scranton, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and were sentenced to one year and one day in Atlanta prison and fined $5,000 each.

Charles Basso, Cleveland restaurant owner, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year and one day. They will begin their sentences Feb. 26.

Jacob Mayer, brew master for the Anthracite Beer Company, of Greenridge, pleaded guilty yesterday and was fined $1,500.

Charles Graves, former deputy for a justice of the peace, at Parma, Ohio, and Martin and Anthony O'Boyle, dry raiders, of Panama, go on trial Monday in the same case. The way was paved for prosecution of the defendants when an indictment against the beer company was nolled because it was no longer in existence.

CAMPBELL UPHOLDS DRASTIC DRY RULES

Insists He Will Act Against Hotels Permitting Drinking at Even Private Functions.

PROPRIETORS ARE WORRIED

"Cannot Expect Employes to Spy on Guests," They Say After Counsel Sees Administrator.

Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell issued a statement yesterday in which he showed clearly that he had no intention of modifying in the least the drastic enforcement methods he began last week by raiding and threatening with padlocks hotels in which his agents, posing as guests, alleged they had purchased liquor from employes.

Major Campbell, whose superior, Commissioner Doran, declared that the local administrator's hotel raiding tactics did not represent the prohibition bureau's national enforcement policy, went even further yesterday when he warned that he would take action against any hotel or restaurant which permitted liquor to be served even at a private dinner or any such function.

Hotel men, admittedly worried as to just what steps they should take in order to comply with the enforcement plans of Major Campbell without killing their business, did not wish to be quoted with respect to this latest dictum of the administrator.

Some of them said, however, that hotel proprietors and employes could not reasonably be expected to "spy upon their guests' every motion toward their hip pockets.

Major Campbell's latest statement was made after he had conferred late Friday with Frank A. K. Boland, counsel for the Hotel Association of New York City, who called at prohibition headquarters, 641 Washington Street, to offer all reasonable cooperation and to seek some modification of the severe enforcement program outlined by the administrator last Monday.

"As I had previously done," said Major Campbell, "I again informed Mr. Boland that the display and consumption of liquor in public places must cease and that if it did not I would take legal steps to see that the law was enforced.

"I also called attention to the practice of permitting the service of liquor in hotels and restaurants at private dinners or other functions of which I had knowledge, and stated that, if the practice was not discontinued, I would be compelled in the interest of law enforcement to act in the matter."

WHITE IS ACQUITTED IN VIRKKULO KILLING

Minnesota Jury Frees Customs Patrol Officer Who Shot Man Dead in Auto.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 15 (AP).—Emmet J. White, Federal customs patrolman, was acquitted tonight by a Federal court jury of eleven men and a woman in the killing of Gust Henry Virkkula of Big Falls while attempting to stop his car to search it for liquor.

After the verdict freeing him was read the 24-year-old customs officer smiled for the first time during the trial, which started Wednesday morning. He shook hands with his counsel and thanked the jurors. Since Virkkula's death White was transferred from his first station at International Falls to the Duluth customs office. He intends to continue in the customs service.

The case went to the jury at 4:50 P. M. after Judge William A. Cant had eliminated, on the ground of insufficient evidence, the charge of second degree murder on which White had been indicted by a State court. The judge told the jurors they could acquit White or find him guilty on charges of third degree murder or second degree manslaughter.

Long arguments by counsel, the State of Minnesota in the position of the prosecutor, and the Federal District Attorney's office as the defender, marked thee close of the trial.

George A. Heisey, Assistant Federal District Attorney, said that the shooting of Mr. Virkkula on a lonely country road near Little Fork, Minn., twenty-five miles south of the Canadian border, was an accident, for which White felt more sorrow than any one else. White discharged a riot gun four times when Virkkula failed to halt in answer to a signal held by E. V. Servine, another customs officer with whom White was stopping automobiles from the north to search them for liquor, just before midnight last June 8.

O. J. Larson, former member of Congress, retained as special counsel for the State, declared that White shot recklessly, without regard for life.

PADLOCKS LIDO VENICE, RESORT AT SARATOGA

Six-Month Order by Court Hits Racing Season Business of Place Said to Cost $1,000,000.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—Federal Judge Frank Cooper signed here today an injunction padlocking for six months the Lido Venice, a Saratoga resort reputed to have cost $1,000,000. This means that the establishment will not be able to reopen until the middle of August, when the Saratoga racing season will be half over.

Judge Cooper said that before the Lido Venice might resume business its owner must post a $5,000 bond, which would be forfeited in case of any new violation of the prohibition law. He mailed the padlock order to James H. Mitchell of Saratoga, who, Judge Cooper said, was recorded as owner of the property.

About thirty similar padlock orders have been granted by Judge Cooper since Tuesday. Enforcement leaders here have stated that 1,700 resorts in Northern New York would be padlocked.

McCooey to Cut Vacation.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15.—John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader, who has been spending the week in Atlantic City, declared today that he might have to cut his stay short to keep several dinner engagements in New York. He had intended to remain over Washington's Birthday. He said he may return home tomorrow or the next day.

ACTS TO CURB GUNS OF THE COAST GUARD

Suffolk Prosecutor Orders an Inquiry Into Indiscriminate Shooting Charges by Citizens.

AUTOS REPORTED FIRED ON

James Hildreth Says He and Friends Were Stopped by Volleys Returning From Dance.

Special to The New York Times.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Feb. 15.—District Attorney Alexander G. Blue of Suffolk County ordered a general investigation today of charges of indiscriminate firing upon local citizens by Coast Guardsmen in search of rum-runners. This action followed a new complaint of unjustified Coast Guard activity by a group of prominent Suffolk County men and women, who said that while on the way home from a Masonic dinner early this morning Coast Guardsmen had fired several volleys at them.

Although no one was injured, James Hildreth, Superintendent of the Bureau of Marine Fisheries of the State Conservation Commission, who made the complaint, swore out second degree assault warrants against "John Doe" and the District Attorney announced that this John Doe investigation would cover the scope of all the complaints of improper use of pistols by the Coast Guard.

"I am going to get to the bottom of this," said District Attorney Blue. "I am going to stop this practice of indiscriminate shooting by Coast Guardsmen at citizens of Eastern Long Island."

Other Recent Complaints.

The latest shooting charge follows closely upon complaints that earlier in the week shots had been fired from the Coast Guard cutter Eagle and Nimiha at East Hampton when residents of the vicinity approached the water line where liquor from a stranded rum-runner had been jettisoned.

Superintendent Hildreth told the District Attorney that he and his wife and a number of other persons prominent in the life of the county had attended a dinner and dance of the Montauk Square Club at the Fort Pond restaurant in Montauk. A dozen or more men and women were returning to their homes about 3:30 o'clock this morning, he said, when near Napeague Beach shots were heard and bullets whizzed by.

Mr. Hildreth, driving the first car in line, said he pulled up short and jumped out of his automobile. There was another volley, he said, as the other cars approached to come to a halt behind his.

"I found myself surrounded by Coast Guardsmen," he continued. "Captain Warner, Captain Frank D. Warner, head of the Ditch Plains Coast Guard station, came up and apologized and explained they were looking for liquor trucks. He asked us to forget the incident."

Mr. Hildreth gave the names of Lennon Edwards, Leslie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Fred Scribner, Mrs. Mary Scribner, L. M. Stephens, Benjamin H. Barnes, Mrs. Ethel Barnes and Mrs. Helen Hildreth as among those who had been in the automobile party. District Attorney Blue expects to call them to testify at the opening of the John Doe proceeding in East Hampton on Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace Harry M. Leek.

The District Attorney issued subpoenas for all members of the Ditch Plains and Napeague Coast Guard stations. He said Commander Sullivan of the Long Island Coast Guard area had called him twice during the afternoon and promised him cooperation in curbing use of pistols. The Commander told him, the District Attorney said, that Captain Warner reported he stood in the middle of the road at Napeague Beach and fired one shot in the air an automobiles approached at a high rate of speed. Mr. Hildreth, according to the District Attorney, denied the cars were speeding and insisted that two volleys of several shots each were fired.

Deputy Sheriff Questioned.

The District Attorney also questioned during the day Deputy Sheriff John P. Jensen, who had conducted a preliminary investigation of the complaints of firing on citizens by the two cutters. Jensen listed seven men who said they were fired upon. They are Wilson Hedges of Montauk, Cecil C. Wyen, William Petty, Frederick Budd and Romeo Bozze of Sag Harbor, William Ross and Frank Ross of East Hampton.

Jensen reported that the steam trawler Notus, suspected as a rum-runner, had gone aground off Shafwank, near East Hampton, and that about 600 cases of liquor were in the water not far from the beach. When people gathered on the beach, watching the salvaging of the liquor, he said, they heard three blasts from a siren of a Coast Guard boat, which were followed by a burst of fire from machine guns on the cutters. Petty, according to Jensen, was scorched by sand as the bullets hit the beach near him. No one else was injured. Jensen also said that others complained of a similar incident the next morning. He said he protested to an officer on a Coast Guard boat and was assured there would be no more firing.

The District Attorney said he would include investigation of these complaints in his investigation and that he would send a complaint to Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, Coast Guard commandant at Washington.

SUSPENDS DRY AGENTS WHO SHOT IOWA NURSE

Doran Acts Pending Report on Inquiry—Woman Was Riding in Auto.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Two prohibition agents serving under the Iowa administrator were ordered suspended today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran to await the result of an investigation into the shooting of Miss Nellie Church, a nurse, near Knoxville, Iowa, last Saturday.

Commissioner Doran said he had ordered a special inquiry into the incident.

Miss Church, according to the reports received, was riding in an automobile at which the two agents, Roy Moon and Charles Hindley, fired. After the wounding of the nurse, the prohibition agents said the shot had not been fired directly at the car, but at the ground underneath it.

The incident occurred after a near-collision between the car in which the agents were riding and the one occupied by Miss Church and another nurse.

LIGGETT TESTIMONY BRANDED AS 'GOSSIP'

Gov. Green of Michian, in Note to House Committee, Lays Wet Charges to Enemy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan, arriving here today, issued a brief letter denying "gossipy allegations" in testimony before the prohibition hearing being conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

As the committee was not sitting today, he could not appear before it personally to contradict testimony regarding the "Governor of Michigan" having been allegedly involved in extra-legal parties, which was given by Walter W. Liggett, a writer, on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the testimony of Mr. Liggett regarding Kansas caused a definite plan of action to be laid by authorities of that State in an effort to disprove his statements that liquor was easily obtainable there. Attorney General W. A. Smith of Kansas will appear before the committee when it reconvenes on Wednesday, Representative W. P. Lambertson announced, and efforts were being made to locate Mr. Liggett for cross-examination.

As an added inducement in aiding Kansas to uncover alleged evils of prohibition, Mr. Lambertson also wired the office of Mr. Liggett's employer in New York City, offering all expenses and "courteous treatment" if Mr. Liggett would go to Kansas and lay his facts before a grand jury.

Concurring statements were issued by four Michigan udges, Homer, Ferguson, Maurice H. McMahon, Lester S. Moll and Allan Campbell, who also were specified in Mr. Liggett's testimony. They denied that at a banquet, attended by the Governor, at which they were guests of honor, liquor was served or improper entertainment given. Likewise, they denied that guests included bootleggers or other objectionable persons.

Governor Green, who came here to serve as chairman at the memorial exercises on the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine, made his statement in the form of a letter to the judiciary committee. In it he said:

"My attention has been called to statements made to the committee early this week in which 'the Governor of Michigan' was mentioned. My personal and official conduct is an open book to the peopleof Michigan, whom I have been privileged to serve for many years.

"It is my honor to have served fourteen terms as Mayor of Ionia, a typical American city. Michigan has honored me as Governor for two terms. At the moment I am serving as National Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

"I have no desire to dignify gossipy allegations, admittedly based on the statements of a political enemy, but I would like the committee to read the attached statements made by Judges Homer Ferguson, Lester Moll, Allan Campbell and Maurice McMahon of the Circuit Court.

"I am very willing to help the committee in its work and will be glad to appear before it if it so desires."

The suggestion that a national convention be called for the consideration of prohibition was contained in a letter received today by Representative Clancy, member of the committee, from Harry E. Toy, former assistant prosecutor of Wayne County, Mich., who had planned to testify before the committee but will be prevented by other engagements.

RETIRING NURSE HITS AT BOOTLEG LIQUOR

Says Alcoholic Patients Are Slower to Recover Than Before Prohibition.

Chronic alcoholics do not recover as easily today as they did before the advent of prohibition, was the opinion expressed yesterday by Miss Margaret Reilly as she retired from Bellevue Hospital, where she had been a nurse in the alcoholic ward since 1917. Miss Reilly, who was born in Ireland, has been a nurse in city and State hospitals for thirty-three years.

"Now prohibition might have advantages which I will not deny," Miss Reilly declared, "but no one can tell me it has reduced the number of 'chronics' in my ward. We have steady customers, in regularly three and four times each month, to sleep it off.

"But one thing I have noticed is that it takes them longer to snap out of the effects of the poison they buy these days than it did before prohibition came. They fall harder and they lie longer."

Although prohibition has not decreased the number of "chronics," Miss Reilly admitted it has not increased them. "But this is not due so much to prohibition as to the economic conditions, to my way of thinking," she added. The nurse sounded one optimistic note when she reported a steady decrease during the past few years in the number of persons blinded by poison liquor.

Miss Reilly, who lives at 416 East Twenty-sixth Street, received her training at Kings Park State Hospital for the Insane. She remained there for fourteen years before going to Bellevue. She celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of her arrival there on Oct. 3.

American Speed Fliers in Cristobal.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—Lieutenants Will W. White and Clement McMullen, on a speed flight from Newark, N. J., to Buenos Aires, landed at Cristobal, Canal Zone, at 6:13 o'clock tonight on the second stage of their journey, they reported to the radio station here of the Pan-American Airways tonight.

URGE WETS TO UNITE TO END 'DRY EVILS'

Speakers at Lawyers' Luncheon Say Prohibition Has Made Crime a Big Business.

"NOW IN A CIVIL WAR"

Pennsylvania Professor Calls for "Organized Mass of Votes to Fight Anti-Saloon League.

Coordination of all organizations opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act to promote temperance and eliminate the "evils of prohibition" was urged yesterday at a luncheon of the Voluntary Committee of Lawyers, Inc., in the Hotel Plaza. Assailing the prohibition law from legal and medical viewpoints, speakers visualized the country in a state of civil war, with crime for the first time a lucrative profession as a result of prohibition.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine and president of the Association for Preservation of Constitutional Rights, condemned the restrictions the law had placed on physicians in prescribing liquor. He saw the situation in regard to medicinal alcohol unchanged, but "the correction of the medical problem only a part of the larger question of prohibition."

"It looks to me as if this country is now in a civil war and that it is fortunate that the opposing sides are not grouped on a geographical basis," he said. "If it were so, this actual state of affairs would be palpable to all and might easily develop into a more serious condition than the present one of sniping skirmishes.

"In the meantime I believe that the cause of temperance will be advanced if all the organizations working against present day prohibition can be united on some one definite plan and no opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment shall waste their energies by a multitude of separate attacks from disconnected points of view."

Crime Is Now Big Business.

Professor Francis H. Bohlen of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking on the legal aspects of national prohibition, asserted that there never has been a nation-wide prohibition in the world.

"We all know," Mr. Bohlen continued, "that prohibition has made crime for the first time a lucrative profession. As such, it is big business, highly organized, with ample resources, financed by every sort of method, including the corruption of civic, State and national authorities. That is a well-known fact. All questions of crime must necessarily concern the lawyer."

To obtain any modification of the prohibition law, Professor Bohlen said, "we must convince two classes: the class which does not feel the insult which the present act is to all the individual rights which we believe that we possess, and the industrialists who "regard as the summum bonum the gaining of two or three hours of productive work time on a Monday morning."

Voted Should Be Massed.

Mr. Bohlen reminded the gathering the "we are face to face with an opposition which is enormously powerful politically." He said that speaking of prohibition as a matter of religion was merely a mockery and a sham. In opposing the "force of organized votes," he said, those who are against prohibition must see to it that "the sentiment for decency and moderation, the temperance movement as against the intemperance of prohibition, shall be organized in a way which can make itself felt.

"It must be known that there is an organized mass of votes which can be thrown into the election as a counterpoise to those of the Anti-Saloon League. Then the candidates will be free to vote not only as they drink but as they think, and that we must have."

Austen G. Fox, who heads the Voluntary Committee of Lawyers, Inc., presided.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, was among those at the speakers' table.

BRUCE URGES STAND BY ANTI-DRY BOARD

He Writes to Stayton and du Pont Advocating Change in the 18th Amendment, Not Repeal.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 15.—William Cabell Bruce, former Senator from Maryland, has written to Captain William Stayton, chairman of the Board of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board's executive committee, for their interpretation of the phrase in the resolution adopted Feb. 4 calling for a "face-the-facts" conference.

That the proposed conference might result in an alteration of the stand of the national association with regard to the repeal or the amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment is seen as another possibility.

Thus far the association has stood for repeal. There is a growing feeling, especially among the Baltimore members, it was stated today, that amendment is the goal to pursue in the future.

"We want the association to take up the amendment of the amendment," Mr. Bruce declared.

"It would be unwise to think of attempting to repeal the amendment. The amendment should provide the possibilities for some adequate system for the governmental control or dispensation of beverages."

While it is hoped by many of its local advocates that the proposed conference will be composed not only of representatives of the association but delegates from all of the leading anti-prohibition organizations in the country, definite announcement of the personnel of the meeting is withheld.

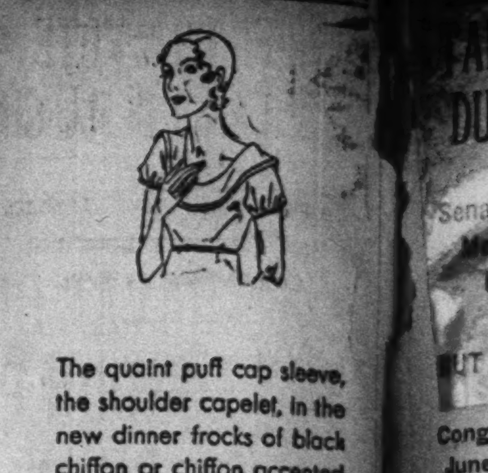
UNION LEAGUE POLLS MEMBERS ON DRY ACT

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

opposed to bringing up the issue. At present the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, of which former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth is the State head, is actively at work up-State with an announced policy of opposing dry Republican candidates in sections of the State which voted "wet" in the prohibition referendum. Prohibition also has become an issue in the Legislature, where defeat of a State enforcement bill is indicated by the defection of a sufficient number of Republican Senators to destroy the party majority in the upper house.

The Republican county organizations in New York City have declared in the past against prohibition in its present form, but the party leaders here always have shown a willingness to acquiesce in a "middle-of-the-road" policy on prohibition and the nomination of a candidate for Governor of the same description. With virtually all the rural up-State county organizations dry, most of the Republican leaders here have always been opposed to stirring up the issue any more than necessary.

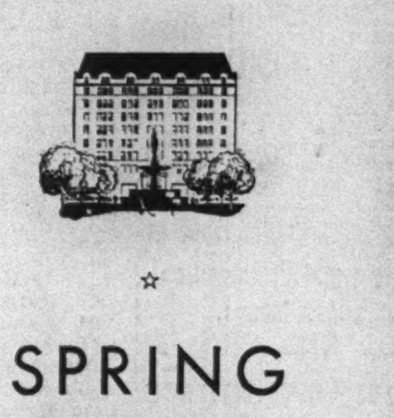
BRUCK-WEISS



20 West 57th Street

BLACK DINNER FROCKS

The quaint puff cap sleeve, the shoulder capelet, in the new dinner frocks of black chiffon or chiffon accented with lace evidence a charming Directoire influence.



SPRING TRENDS

Bergdorf Goodman's new collection sounds the first notes of spring. It gives a new importance to the ensemble, not only for daytime but also for evening, sports, lingerie and lounging. It introduces the new suits fitted at waist and hips. It presents the hat-shoe-and-bag ensemble.

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TARIFF BILL VOTE DUE EARLY IN MARCH

Senate Action Now Appears More Hopeful, to Benefit of Country, Watson Says.

BUT FARM ROW STILL PENDS

Congress Heads Plan to Adjourn June 12, Depending on Speed of Measure in Conference.

SPONGE IRON RATE IS CUT

In Short Sitting, Democrats Win One Motion, but Lose on Putting Boron Carbide on Free List.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Passage of the tariff bill by the Senate early in March, which he now believes probable, will do a great deal to relieve business uncertainty, enlarge production and consumption and increase employment, Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican floor leader, said today.

Mr. Watson recently was fearful that the scaling of industrial rates by the Senate coalition might result in the defeat of the bill by the House, which is represented also as unalterably opposed to the debenture and flexible tariff amendments voted in the Senate, but he is now of opinion that some sort of compromise will be effected in conference which will assure the enactment of a new tariff law before the current session of Congress comes to an end.

"President Hoover wants a tariff bill enacted, thinks it will be a mistake not to pass one, and I am of the opinion that Congress should proceed accordingly," said Senator Watson. "Tardy action by the Senate in considering the tariff program has tended to create business uncertainty and to hold back the purchase of goods of various kinds. I think that when the bill goes through the Senate, probably the first week in March, there will be a favorable reaction in all lines of business."

Mr. Watson will continue to exert his influence to expedite the tariff measure in the Senate, but pointed out that its passage probably could not be brought about before March 1 owing partly to the time that had been lost this week in debate on the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be chief justice, which probably will be continued to some extent next week.

Senators Goff of West Virginia and Fess of Ohio, Republicans, have given notice of an intention to answer the attacks made on the Supreme Court and Mr. Hughes. Accordingly, indications are that the tariff bill will have to be laid aside on Monday for the benefit of Senators Goff and Fess and others who may be disposed to reply to them.

To Draft Subsequent Program.

But with this issue out of the way, Mr. Watson said it would be the aim of the Republican organization to keep the tariff bill before the Senate until it was finally acted on. When the tariff action has been completed, Mr. Watson said the leaders would proceed to the framing of a legislative program to govern the procedure of the Senate for the rest of the session.

After the tariff will come bills providing for the disposition of power at the Muscle Shoals plant and the measure, already passed by the House, looking to the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Justice Department. Efforts will then be made to give right of way to the Couzens bill to establish a communications commission.

As things now stand at both ends of the Capitol, the Republican leaders believe the session will end about the last week in June. June 12 has been tentatively fixed as adjournment date, but few believe that it will be possible to quit by then. But all members of the Senate and the House are anxious to adjourn the earliest possible date. The Fall campaign will be full of uncertainties and candidates are anxious to get back to their districts early.

The tariff may prove to be a stumbling block in the way of early adjournment. If there should be a protracted struggle in conference, Congress might be held here indefinitely, unless in the midst of the negotiations a decision should be reached to let the bill die in conference. The administration will do its utmost to prevent such a contingency.

While Senator Watson is now in a more optimistic mood over the outlook for the tariff bill than he was a few weeks ago, he is still far from satisfied with the industrial rates of the bill as they are being written by the coalition. He thinks that it is essential to the continued prosperity of the country that many of the industrial rates of the 1922 act should be raised and that there should be few or no reductions below the 1922 level.

He regards the present unemployment as due in large part to the fact that last year $5,000,000,000 worth of foreign goods were imported into the United States, a large proportion of which, he believes, could have been produced in the United States under adequate protective rates.

Farm Fight Still Threatening.

Two big fights loom before the Senate as that body enters upon the final stages of discussion of the bill. One will be made in behalf of the program submitted for the Farm Bureau Federation providing for higher rates on certain agricultural products, and the other will revolve around articles affecting the Aluminum Company of America, which numbers among its important stockholders Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The Senate farm bloc, speaking for various agricultural organizations, intends to make another effort to increase the rate on dressed beef from 3 cents a pound, the present duty, to 8 cents a pound. The pending bill taxes this product at 6 cents a pound.

It also will ask for an embargo on blackstrap molasses, the principal source of industrial alcohol; protective rates on hides and leather goods, which are now admitted free; an ad valorem duty of 45 per cent on fats and oils, which are taxed at varying rates by the bill, and an increase in the rate on casein from 5½ cents a pound, as recommended by the Finance Committee, to 8 cents a pound.

In their attempts to force the adoption of these rates, Western Republican Senators are counting on strong support from the Democratic side. The coalition is by no means united on the farm program as outlined. Spokesmen of farm organizations have given warning that if more protection is not accorded on the items named they will advise the Western Republican contingent to vote against the bill.

A particularly strenuous effort will be made to increase the duty on dressed beef. At present there is an embargo on Argentine beef, but this is likely to be lifted at any time. In that event, cattle raisers contend, the proposed 6 cent rate would not be effective.

The Senate recently voted to continue hides, boots, shoes and other leather goods on the free list, thus scrapping the protective rates proposed by the House and the Finance Committee. A protective rate of 10 per cent ad valorem on hides will be demanded by the Senate farm bloc, which will join forces with those elements seeking proportionate compensatory rates on articles of leather.

Philippine Issue a Factor.

Progressive Republicans from the West will join hands with Southern Democrats to put a limitation upon the importation of duty-free products from the Philippines. Senator Broussard, Democrat, of Louisiana, has announced that he will offer an amendment limiting the Philippine sugar imports to 600,000 tons a year and a like restriction will be sought on cocoanut oil from the islands.

The South, engaged in the production of cottonseed oil, and the West, complaining that Philippine cocoanut oil is cutting in on sales of vegetable oils and fats, are insistent that Philippine trade on these products shall be curtailed as a measure of protection to the farmers of the South and West.

The name "Mellon" has frequently cropped out in the Senate debates in connection with the rates proposed on aluminum. It is likely to be heard again when the Senate returns to the paragraph of the bill dealing with that product.

Senator Walsh of Montana, the acting Democratic leader, has given notice that he will ask for a reduction in the present duties of 9 cents a pound imposed on sheet, bar and coil aluminum and 5 cents a pound on the crude article. He wants to restore the Underwood rates of 1913, which were 3½ cents and 2 cents, respectively. If the coalititon rallies around the Walsh amendment, as now seems probable, it is likely to be adopted.

Owing to inability to maintain a quorum, the Senate quit today at the end of a two-hour session. On motion of Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky the duty on sponge iron was fixed at 75 cents a ton, as compared with the rate of $2 a ton carried by the bill as reported. A motion by Senator Barkley that boron carbide be transferred to the free list was rejected. This product is taxed at 25 per cent ad valorem by the bill.

Snow Falls in the City for Many Hours; Colder Here Today; Zero Weather in West

Snow started here at 2:18 o'clock yesterday afternoon and fell steadily during the rest of the afternoon and evening and well into the night. The local Weather Bureau officials expected that the total fall would not exceed three or four inches. Cloudy and colder weather was predicted for today.

The city's average temperature yesterday was 32 degrees above zero, with a high of 35 at 1:30 P. M. and a low of 27 at 6 P. M. By 8:30 o'clock last night a snowfall of 1.8 inches was recorded by the Weather Bureau.

At 6:45 o'clock last night the Street Cleaning Department put its regular night force of 1,700 men to work clearing away the snow in the five boroughs, aided by ninety plows. As the snowfall was light, officials of the department foresaw little difficulty in clearing it away but they said last night they were prepared to put extra men to work today.

In Swanton, Vt., town officials turned to chemistry in the hope of finding a solution for the problem of averting what threatened to be the second serious ice jam of the Winter, according to The Associated Press. Dr. Howard Barnes and Dr. A. E. Moesveld, professors in the ice research departments of McGill University at Montreal, surveyed the Missiquoi River and later submitted an estimate of $2,500 as the cost of breaking up the jam.

The Middle West had zero and subzero temperatures yesterday, but not for long. Temperatures that started falling on Friday reached the 10 and 20 below zero yesterday, but the forecast for today was for rising temperatures. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa reported subzero readings, and Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri and Montana were on the verge.

JAIL 100 IN CHICAGO, TAKE 3,000 IN WEEK

Police Continue Round-Up as the Racketeers Flee City—Killer of Tony Lombardo Sought.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP).—One hundred more suspects, including five who were armed and twenty-one men with criminal records, were corralled in the police round-up of hoodlums today while investigators sought a clue to the assassins of Tony Lombardo, a thief, who was killed last night apparently for poaching on racketeers. The killers of Lombardo ran away so quickly they left a sawed-off shotgun on the scene.

Since last Sunday police have arrested more than 3,000 suspects in a campaign against crime. Most of the known gang leaders have been in hiding and have evaded arrest, although Myles O'Donnell, reputed West Side gang chief, was caught in a surprise raid on a West Side café. He obtained his freedom on a $1,400 bond for disorderly conduct.

Police records showed a 50 per cent reduction in crime during the week, attributed to the concerted drive. Commissioner of Police William F. Russell reiterated his orders for harassing the underworld until undesirables have been driven out of town.

The killing of Lombardo was the only gang slaying of consequence during the week. He was shot down in a Northwest Side alley where he evidently had been "put on the spot." The only motive police could evolve for his slaying was that he had tried to "muscle in" on the racket game. He was not related to Tony Lombardo, the Italian leader and ally of Al Capone, who was shot down in the heart of the Loop last year.

Police said Ray O'Laughlin, gunman and robber slain in Detroit during a hold-up two days ago, was a Chicago hoodlum who had been driven out of the city. O'Laughlin, the police said, was a pal of George Barker, labor terrorist, who was indicted yesterday for carrying arms.

Detroit Fights Increase in Crime.

DETROIT, Feb. 15 (AP).—Detroit police officials today said the city was the victim of a gangster exodus from Chicago. The police said they have found themselves forced to combat scores of high pressure racketeers, hoodlums and gangsters schooled in Chicago, but forced to flee that city.

To this influx of undesirable characters the Detroit police attribute seven violent deaths, two successful daylight payroll robberies, two successive hold-ups of the Western Union Telegraph Company's downtown office and a host of lesser crimes in the past two weeks.

Two payroll robberies today netted a total of $6,100, one of them being at Providence Hospital, where the nun who acts as cashier was robbed. In the other a $1,100 payroll was taken from a woman cashier who was in an automobile.

The body of the week's third "ride" victim was found late in the day near a road in Macomb County, a few miles from the city limits. Apparently a foreigner, the man had been shot ten times.

TARIFF TRUCE TALKS TO OPEN TOMORROW

27 European and 3 Non-European Nations to Participate Fully—Six to Send Observers.

E. C. WILSON THERE FOR US

United States Is Listed as "Also Present"—Preliminary Draft of Convention Prepared.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Feb. 15.—"A preliminary conference with a view to concerted economic action" has been adopted as the designation of the conference opening Monday in Geneva, generally known as the "tariff truce" conference. The designation adopted is judged to be more accurate, as the conference has to deal not only with a customs truce, but also with facilitating economic relations by all practicable means, especially by reducing the hindrances to trade.

The conference beginning Monday is considered here to be the most important of its kind since the 1927 international economic conference. Twenty-seven European and three non-European countries are participating with fully accredited delegations. Six non-European countries are sending observers. The United States, to cite the official list of delegates, will be "also present" through Edwin C. Wilson, who has been instructed by Washington to be in Geneva during the period of the conference.

All the States of Europe are participating save Albania, Russia and Turkey. The non-European States sending delegates are Japan, Colombia and Peru. Observers will be sent by Brazil, China, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Persia. The several delegations will include seventeen Cabinet Ministers and several former Ministers.

Move Launched in Assembly.

The meetings are a result of the European economic situation and its repercussions on the delegates at the last League Assembly. These delegates urged the League to do its utmost to better the situation, which, in the absence of any systematic general application of the recommendations of the 1927 economic conference, had not improved sufficiently. Premier MacDonald, M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann at that time advocated agreements to increase economic freedom, set forth the most striking aspects of the European problem and pointed out the inconsistency of the European economic organization with present-day conditions. The Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Hymans, finally made the concrete proposal of a tariff truce which immediately was backed by William Graham, the president of the British Board of Trade, with a wealth of data.

The preparatory work was undertaken by the League's technical organizations, its economic committee preparing the preliminary draft of a convention for the conclusion of a tariff truce with the view of putting an end to the raising of customs tariffs. By it the countries agree to maintain the treatment which they at present accord by consolidating import and export duties and by exchanging effective guarantees with regard to internal taxes and prohibitions and all impediments to trade.

Not to Affect Existing Treaties.

It is formally laid down in the draft of the convention that it shall not invalidate any bilateral treaty establishing a more favorable régime or any rights or obligations arising from such a covenant. This draft of the convention, as the German representatives stated at the council meeting in January, "is only to provide a starting point for the discussion and is not to prejudice the conference in its deliberations."

The extent of the hope that a tariff truce can be established may be judged from a recent circular letter sent by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League, reminding the States of the necessity of sending delegates empowered to sign a convention. But this is not considered to be an end in itself. The aim of a truce, League circles say, is to allow further concerted action to be pursued on a firm basis and in an atmosphere of confidence with the object of facilitating economic relations by all practicable means.

Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE OPENS

150 Business and Professional Delegates Gather at Newburgh.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 15.—About 150 delegates to the regional conference of business and professional girls of the Young Women's Christian Association began a two-day session here tonight with representatives from Long Island, Greater New York and the lower Hudson Valley attending.

At the dinner tonight Miss Abbie Graham, author, of New York City, gave travel talks, and Miss Isabel Dress of New York City told of national board activities.

The associations represented are Central Branch, Bronx; Eastern Brooklyn, Brooklyn Central, Ashland Place, Brooklyn, Harlem and West Branch, all of New York City; Mount Vernon, White Plains, Jamaica, Yonkers, Greenpoint, Long Island, Scarsdale, Kingston and Newburgh.

REPUBLICANS AT SEA ON FALL CAMPAIGN

Defer Considering Claims of Gubernatorial Aspirants Until Legislature Adjourns.

NONE IS ANXIOUS TO RUN

Plans Depend on Record of Legislative Majority, Now Far Behind in Its Work.

By W. A. WARN.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—The quest for a Republican candidate for Governor has virtually come to a halt, pending final adjournment of the Legislature. The several aspirants whose names have been mentioned are pursuing the Woodrow Wilson policy of "watchful waiting."

Before throwing their hats into the ring they are waiting to see what the deliberations of the Legislature will bring that can be converted into campaign material for the spirited contest in which, they are well aware, they will be confronted by Governor Roosevelt, who is almost certain to be a candidate for re-election.

At the present writing the attitude of most of those who have been mentioned as possible Republican candidates can best be described as one of aloofness. As yet the Republicans have made no visible progress in their effort to put Governor Roosevelt on the defensive.

Should the weeks that remain of the legislative session, in which the bulk of its work must be done, bring no improvement in this situation, there is a prospect that the Republican nomination for Governor may go by default to some one not now in the running because of indifference to an empty honor on the part of men prominent in the party.

Normally the Legislature should by this time be about midway in its labors and should have hit a stride which, with a gradual gain in momentum, would bring the session to a close by the end of March.

Hardly any of the important legislation on the Senate and Assembly files, however, has been reached. A survey of the pending bills, including important amendments to the Public Service Commission law, the Untermyer unification measure and other New York City legislation which the Republicans dare not slight in a Gubernatorial year, would indicate that the session this year will extend into April if the Republican majority is to acquit itself with honor and profit.

William J. Maier, chairman of the State Committee, who is taking a rather hopeful view of the outlook, before starting on a brief vacation in Florida said that no decision with regard to a candidate for Governor and the rest of the slate would be reached before the end of the session.

As there has been as yet no building up of a candidate with organization backing, this will give the Republicans a rather late start, especially in view of the fact that the Democrats have their candidate prepared for the race.

United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who would have considerable support, both in New York City and up-State; Senator George R. Fearon of Onondaga, who ranks with Mr. Tuttle on the strength of his following, mostly from north of the Bronx; Senator Seabury C. Mastick of Westchester and Attorney General Hamilton Ward all have claims on the nomination which they would press if they actually were eager to run.

So far they are virtually the only ones who have been seeking support, but not one of them has announced that he is a candidate.

The more recent boom for Borough President George U. Harvey, local to his bailiwick of Queens, is viewed here generally in the light of comic relief, and it has given the Republicans on Capitol Hill about the only good laugh they have had in contemplating the outlook for the State campaign.

Another boom that may eclipse the others is budding but is not likely to come out in the open unless the advantage is with the Republicans when the legislative session ends. Speaker McGinnies of the Assembly so far has contrived to keep under cover a movement for his nomination, not lacking in organization, among Republican members of the House over which he presides. Should it be regarded as opportune, the belief on Capitol Hill is that his candidacy will be announced about the time the Legislature adjourns.

It is known that Mr. Maier is not oblivious of the fact that Speaker McGinnies will be a big factor in the situation from now on, being in a position where he can do much to shape legislative policy to help the party.

Aside from this Speaker McGinnies as a candidate, according to the prevailing view among Republicans on Capitol Hill, would be better able, on the strength of his record as Speaker and member of the Assembly for the last fourteen years, to enlist the vigorous support of the drys without alienating any except the extreme wets.

The Speaker invariably has voted for dry enforcement bills when the vote has been close enough to make his vote count, but he has never sought by coercion to drive Assemblymen representing wet constituencies to vote with the majority for a dry bill, although he has been in a position to do so.

Prohibition is the one issue out of the many that will figure in the campaign that the Republicans most fear, because of its potentiality for creating discord in the Republican ranks.

WESTCHESTER TAX UP $1,000,000 IN 1930

Total County and State Levy $7,965,245 Compared to $6,869,693 Last Year.

YONKERS TO PAY $1,795,245

Mount Vernon's Share $1,110,865—State Budget Including Judiciary and Armory Taxes $298,567.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The total county and State taxation for Westchester in 1930, including judicial and State armory taxes, the county budget, school taxes, charges against the towns for institutions and sewer taxes, as announced today by Fred Merritt, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, amount to $7,965,245. The same taxes last year amounted $6,869,693, showing an increase of approximately $1,000,000. In the apportionment of these taxes to the four cities and eighteen towns of Westchester County, Yonkers, the largest municipality, pays the largest individual share, $1,795,245; Mount Vernon, $1,110,865; New Rochelle, $813,483, and White Plains, $695,581.

The amount to be paid by each town and city, together with the amount paid last year, was announced as follows:

Corporate Area.	1929.	1930.
Bedford	$105,364	$136,141
Cortlandt	268,208	338,754
East Chester	311,681	357,656
Greenburgh	459,050	538,601
Harrison	184,934	221,236
Lewisboro	26,200	31,013
Mamaroneck	290,907	335,889
Mount Pleasant	273,927	324,186
Mount Vernon	718,730	1,110,865
New Castle	95,068	121,896
New Rochelle	788,139	813,483
North Castle	76,702	81,462
North Salem	22,026	32,679
Ossining	185,757	234,200
Pelham	183,413	244,465
Poundridge	10,160	11,223
Rye	446,264	597,113
Scarsdale	207,378	224,001
Somers	23,549	31,644
White Plains	592,363	695,581
Yonkers	1,559,731	1,795,245
Yorktown	40,135	44,484
Total	$6,869,693	$7,965,245

The total State budget for 1930, including judiciary and armory taxes, amounts to $298,567 for Westchester County. The bulk of the taxes are placed on the county budget of $5,860,049. To these items must be added the shares in the cost of the Bronx Parkway, which the corporate areas along this parkway are paying each year.

Another sum which the communities pay in these taxes is the charge of supporting the poor and children in county institutions. The towns also must pay their share of State and county highway maintenance.

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2. Westchester and Connecticut.
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A CORRECTION BY GIMBELS

Certain people seem to be under the illusion that a store which sells for cash only can consistently sell for less than a store which extends the convenience of credit.

THIS IS NOT SO!

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

The evidence will be found on every floor and in every department—throughout the store—throughout the year.

GIMBELS will not knowingly be undersold.

GIMBELS meets every competitor on an equal basis.

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"First Suits" for Spring

Let yours be soft enough to wear now, under a fur coat; and let it, by all means, wear a blouse that is as important as the suit itself! At this moment, our collections present particularly charming examples of these soft suit-costumes . . most of them without fur . . all of them with the "exquisite look" for which Kurzman clothes are famous. . $95 to $325

importer Kurzman
661 Fifth Avenue

Jay-Thorpe
57TH AND 56TH STREET, WEST

Fur Clearances

Closing out all our remaining exclusive models at very DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

BAIL BOND AGENTS PLAN ETHICS CODE

Unite to End Evils as the Licenses of Two Are Revoked by the State.

SOME GET PAY FOR NOTHING

Case Cited of 35% Taken From Premium Before Reaching Company Writing Bond.

As Francis P. Ward, Deputy State Superintendent of Insurance, announced yesterday that the licenses of two insurance agencies would be revoked as the result of his investigation of the bail bonds situation, seventy-five members of the recently formed Bail Bond Agents' Association met in the McAlpin Hotel, where it was announced a code of business ethics would be adopted by the organization tomorrow or Tuesday.

The spokesman for the organization, Tobias A. Keppler, attorney, was selected executive director and counsel. He announced that the association would not only cooperate with the authorities "in cleaning house," but would prosecute bail bond agents found splitting or attempting to split fees.

Mr. Keppler made the point that a 3 per cent charge for bail bonds of $3,000 or less was inadequate, as of this amount the agent received only one third. He said the remainder was taken by the company writing the bond and the agent did not get a sufficient return for his labor.

Mr. Keppler said also that the association would defend any bail bond agents unjustly accused by the authorities. He declared that the association would prosecute as well as defend bail bond agents.

Mr. Ward in his statement said the agencies involved are the Bergen Agency, Inc., whose license will be revoked on the ground that "it has demonstrated its incompetency to transact business as an insurance agent," and the Beecher Agency, which will lose its license because of "incompetency and untrustworthiness to transact business further as insurance agents," or any individual license granted to Morris Beecher or Nat Beecher.

Commissions for Doing Nothing.

Mr. Ward in his statement said in part:

"In the course of an investigation conducted by Superintendent of Insurance Conway concerning the bail bond evils it developed that, although a duly authorized agent of a company that wrote a certain bail bond received only $10 for his service he was advised that instead of forwarding direct to the company the check covering the premium paid for the bond it was forwarded to an agency. That agency deducted therefrom 10 per cent, rendering no service whatever in connection with the particular bond, and forwarded the premium, less the 10 per cent commission, to a second agency, which deducted therefrom 25 per cent, and that finally the premium found its way into the office of the company, less 35 per cent of the actual amount which should have been paid to the company for writing the bond.

"This particular instance concerns the writing of a bond by one Joseph Titus, authorized agent of the Capital City Surety Company, now in process of liquidation pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court. Titus, as agent, negotiated the writing of the bond with the Capital City Surety Company and the preliminary steps were taken by one Morris Beecher of the Beecher Agency, representing the company that passed upon the collateral and necessary incidents as to the writing of the bond.

"After the bond had been furnished the premium therefor was paid to the Bergen Agency, which is conducted by one Barney Bergen, a brother of Harry Bergen, formerly doing business as Harry Bergen, Inc., and whose license was revoked by the department some months ago.

Name Is a Subterfuge, It Is Charged

"It was brought out at the hearing that Barney Bergen performs no duties that would in any way show he was carrying on such a business as would require an agency license and that the business was being conducted under his name as a subterfuge to allow Harry Bergen to continue his activities in the insurance world.

"The Bergen agency in this particular instance collected 10 per cent of the premium, although it had performed no service whatsoever in reference to this particular bond, and the Beecher agency collected 25 per cent of the premium under an alleged agreement between the Beecher agency and the Capital City Surety Company heretofore named. Although the Beecher agency passed upon the necessary steps prior to the writing of this bail bond as a representative of the Capital City Surety Company and the bond was finally written by the Capital Surety Company, the premium, less the many commissions paid as above set forth, was paid to the Equitable Surety Company."

The additional grand jury that is conducting an inquiry into conditions in the magistrates' courts will reassemble on Tuesday and will continue the investigation of bail bond abuses, District Attorney Crain said yesterday.

These three witnesses have been subpoenaed J. Langan of 144 Park Place, Brooklyn; Jack Albert of 51 Second Street, Manhattan, and Alfred G. Yakel of 273 Windsor Place, Brooklyn. Four witnesses who were to have been called, were withdrawn by the District Attorney.

Semi-Annual Sale of Housewares Begins Tomorrow (Monday). As Usual Gimbels will Meet Every Competitor on an Equal Basis.

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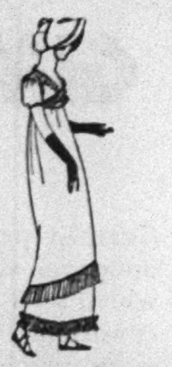
Franklin Simon & Co.

MONDAY—*For Madame and Mademoiselle*

MORE OF THOSE MUCH WANTED LONG WHITE GLACÉ GLOVES

7.50

16-Button Length



Smart women buy these gloves when they can get them, whether they happen to need them at the moment or not. For this length is so much in demand that it is not always available. We are happy to announce a new shipment for tomorrow.

THE INDIVIDUAL GLOVE SHOP . . . STREET FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.

MONDAY—*For Madame and Mademoiselle*

PARIS OPENING IN NEW YORK OF NEW SPRING PARIS HATS

This is more than even a Paris Opening, for the smartest hats from all the Paris Openings will be assembled in one shop where you can find what every important Paris house is doing.

Original Models . . . Copies and Adaptations Made on Your Own Head

THE INDIVIDUAL FRENCH MILLINERY SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

MONDAY . . . For Madame and Mademoiselle

YOU WILL, OF COURSE, WEAR A SUIT THIS SPRING

Whether You Think You're a Suit Type or Not

THE PINCHED-IN WAIST-LINE SUIT
You must be rather a type to wear this suit. Clean cut and immaculately tailored, this suit is the "trotteur" at its very best.

THE CAPE SUIT
A true dressmaker suit. Soft, feminine and decidedly young in feeling. Well adapted, because of its clever proportions, to any figure.

THE SEVEN-EIGHTHS COAT SUIT
High-waisted, soft and slightly fitted in the Vionnet manner, this suit, with its indicated waist-line any type can wear.

PARIS has decided, in a season of femininity, that we are to wear tailored suits this spring. So Paris has designed suits that are individual, feminine, and as new in feeling as the rest of the season's clothes. The well-known "strictly tailored" suit has changed character; has acquired a new softness; has a new feminine note.

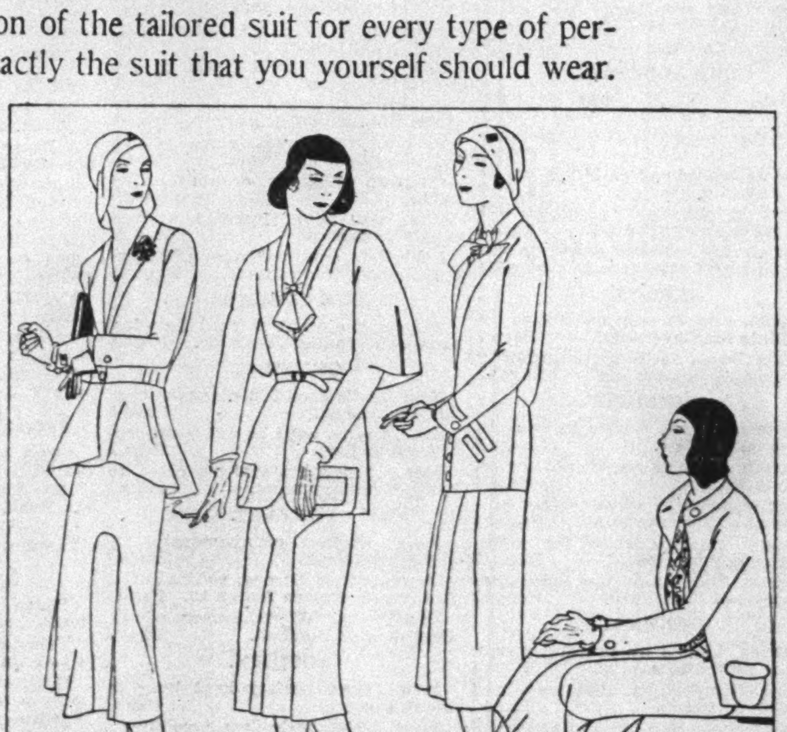
There is now a new version of the tailored suit for every type of person, and one of these is exactly the suit that you yourself should wear.

THE PEPLUM SUIT
There is no suggestion of the "strictly tailored" about this suit which is formal enough to be worn in the afternoon.

THE CAPE SLEEVE COAT
Here the cape fashion, modified to the dimensions of a sleeve, has dignity enough for the woman of more mature type.

THE BLOUSED BACK SUIT
This suit fits snugly about the hips to make one line with the skirt, and blouses like this season's dress at the back.

THE BOLERO SUIT
Another dressmaker suit—the direct descendant of the bolero dress, and consequently quite soft and easy to wear.



Of sharkskin, silky or rough tweeds, soft wool dress fabrics, new twills or coverts—in all the new dark or pastel colors.

48.00 to 250.00

INDIVIDUAL SUIT SHOPS FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Monday—For Madame

NEW DRESSES in the Fashions the Paris Openings Have Made Important

49.50

A New Collection

Silk or Sheer Crêpe Daytime Dresses, Many with Matching Jackets
Silk Crêpe Sleeveless Dresses with Embroidered Coats for Afternoon
Pastel or Printed Chiffon Ensemble Dresses
Lace Dresses in Black or Colors with Jackets
Lace and Chiffon Dresses for Formal Evenings

Sizes 34 to 44

THE INDIVIDUAL DRESS SHOP FOR MADAME . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Monday—For Madame and Mademoiselle

NEW HANDBAGS

EXPENSIVE MODELS FROM EXCLUSIVE MAKERS

5.95

These Bags would Ordinarily Sell for $10.00 to $16.75

Expensive bags, every one,—with all the little details that make the finer bag. Of fine pin seal or calfskin in pouch models with top or back straps; also envelopes. They come in all the fresh spring colors: greens, reds, grays, blues, beiges, browns or black. Included are imported leather bags and seed pearl* evening bags.

Simulated*

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FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Monday—For Madame

A New Collection of BLACK COATS Lavish with the Furs Smart People Want Most

79.50

New Coats at a Sale Price

The Black Coat with Fine Black Baby Lynx
The Black Coat with Soft Black Karakul
The Black Coat with Black Dyed Fox
The Black Coat with Skunk
The Black Coat with Natural or Sable-Dyed Squirrel

Every model has an enormous fur shawl collar and deep cuffs, and that with karakul has a wide front border, too. Beautifully man-tailored, silk lined and interlined.

Sizes 34 to 44

THE INDIVIDUAL COAT SHOP FOR MADAME . . . FIFTH FLOOR

COMPLICATION SEEN IN FRANCE'S OUTLINE

Naval Program Would Mean 61 Per Cent of British Strength in 1936.

CRUISERS OFFER PROBLEM

Proposal to Build Two Checkmates Battleship Elimination—Italy's Claim Adds Difficulties.

By P. J. PHILIP.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Careful consideration by the British Admiralty experts of the French figures of their requirements have led to a conclusion by some of these experts which is far from encouraging for any plan of reduction and may set a standard of naval limitation higher than Prime Minister MacDonald had hoped. Of course, there is still a possibility the French may be induced to reduce their claims, although the alternative they are asking to the present program of a new protection pact has as small support here as in the United States.

Following will be, roughly, the comparative strengths of France and England by 1936 if present programs are adhered to:

Global tonnage, France 61 per cent; capital ships, 34 per cent; 8-inch cruisers, 67 per cent; light cruisers and destroyers, 76 per cent. In submarines, France has the predominance, England having only 63,000 tons compared with France's present total of 97,875, and her claim for 99,629 tons.

One of the most difficult points for settlement will be the French desire to build two new battle cruisers of between 20,000 and 25,000 tons, intended to neutralize Germany's "pocket battleship," the Ersatz Preussen. Even though the French have undertaken not to replace during the next five years any of their old battleships and to hold a battleship holiday with the others to the extent of 105,000 tons, the decision to build these two new battle cruisers effectively checkmates any intention the British Government may have had for the elimination of battleships at the end of the holiday period.

Just as Japan's desire to retain the Mutsu and the American desire to retain the Maryland class at the Washington naval conference led to the construction of the Rodney and the Nelson by England, the construction of these two new French ships during the next few years will tend to complicate the situation at the next conference.

The French proposal is that between now and 1936 she should build 241,000 tons, but of this 198,000 would be for replacements, most of which, it is acknowledged, are overdue. The remainder of 43,200 tons would be in addition to the existing strength.

This leaves a very small margin for any paring down work to be done by the conference. At most, all that can be expected is that France should delay laying down one or two of the 10,000-ton cruisers on her program and forego the additional submarine tonnage which she is asking. In reality, it is admitted that the French position is very strong mathematically, because argument against replacement cannot be carried very far and the French came to the conference well armed with old ships to scrap and new ones to project.

If the Italians, as expected, maintain their claim for parity with France, or even if they don't put it into effect, it seriously affects the British position. For two fleets of 75,000 tons in European waters, even if one of them is largely potential, are more than the British can accept. Argument, therefore, when Premier Tardieu and Foreign Minister Briand return from Paris is expected to be warm, though it is believed it can be settled on the basis of France scrapping more old ships as new ships are put in commission, and perhaps slowing up her building program on some units.

In judging future possibilities, it is wise to refrain from an exaggerated view of these difficulties. Both M. Tardieu and M. Briand are anxious that there should be a successful outcome to the conference, although they naturally are desirous that it should be an outcome which will carry compensations to France which will wipe out the memory of the Washington rebuff. They will not push their claims to the breaking point.

MENCKEN SAILS FOR HOME.

Crowded Much Into Visit for Arms Sessions—Contrasts Liquor Laws.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—H. L. Mencken, who is now homeward bound aboard the Bremen, crowded into his three weeks' sojourn in England, besides attendance at the conference sessions and meetings with many notables, visits to Manchester and Chester, where he saw his first English football match, and a day at Oxford with Dr. Bridges, England's poet laureate. He also inspected the Croydon airport, where he saw Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, off to China, Baltimore publisher, off to China; much time in Fleet Street.

Mr. Mencken was particularly interested in how the liquor trade is regulated here by licensing and fixing the hours of closing. This he contrasted with his own State of Maryland, where "there are no closing hours since prohibition."

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GRANDI STARTS WORK ON ITALIAN PROGRAM

His Statement of Naval Needs Expected to Insist Upon Parity With France.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Foreign Minister Grandi left London today for a week-end at Brighton, where he intends to devote his time to the compilation of a statement setting forth the Italian naval needs similarly to what has been done by the four other powers at London. Before his departure, he had a long talk with Ambassador Morrow in which the difficulties represented by the high figures for the French total tonnage in relation to the Italian claim to parity with France were frankly and exhaustively discussed.

The Italians fully realize that in their differences with France they cannot expect much help from the American delegation, which shows no inclination to take sides in a question which it considers none of its business. They feel, however, that America is indirectly affected to a greater extent than might at first be imagined, for if France insists on her high figures England may feel obliged to revise her estimates upward, which in turn would lead to an increase in American building.

Signor Grandi hopes, therefore, that it may be possible to induce the American delegation to use its good offices to induce France to reduce her figures to a point where the Italian claim to parity with France may be accepted without interfering with the application by England of the two-power standard with respect to Continental European powers.

As for Signor Grandi's statement of Italian naval needs, which it is expected will be made public early next week, it is understood he intends merely to reaffirm the position of Italy maintained since the beginning of the conference that she requires a navy second to none in Continental Europe. He will point out that this demand is a consequence of the viewpoint that no nation has naval needs which can be stated in absolute terms, but only relative ones depending on the strength of other powers.

He will end by underlining that in asking parity with any other Continental European power Italy merely is defending a right acquired at Washington.

ARMS CARS A SPECTACLE.

London Watches Drivers Spring to Seats at Signal of Noon Recess.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—At noontime daily when the arms conference is in session visitors to the London Museum watch a scene as animated as changing of guard. Cars of the British Government, placed at the disposal of the delegates, are parked outside the museum, each with a delegation's national flag.

When the conference is in session the chauffers talk in groups or stamp up and down to keep warm, but at the sign from St. James's Palace that delegates are adjourning for lunch, each man springs into his seat and the cars move out in quick succession assigned to their places by the police on duty at the palace entrance.

MUCH NAVY BUILDING IS FORECAST FOR US

$450,000,000 Would Be Needed for Cruisers Alone to Reach Parity With Britain.

10-YEAR PROGRAM LIKELY

New Warships Are Required in All Categories Except Battleships, Which Are in Disfavor.

By L. C. SPEERS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The vast gulf between naval reduction and American parity with Britain was emphasized today when it was disclosed that the official American estimate for cruiser parity alone will necessitate the appropriation by Congress of not less than $450,000,000.

This figure is based on the proposal for eighteen vessels with 8-inch guns and a sufficient number of ships with 6-inch guns, all of 10,000 tons or slightly less. This may be something of a shock to the average citizen, who as a rule has visualized the cruiser problem in terms of reduction rather than parity, and may not have taken into consideration that it is impossible to reduce without abolishing, so far as the American Navy is concerned, the standard type of 10,000-ton treaty ship. At present only two are in commission, leaving sixteen under construction, authorized, or to be appropriated for, in addition to a fleet of smaller cruisers, before equality with the British is reached.

The standard cruiser, as designed by the United States Bureau of Construction, averages in cost about $17,000,000, while the cost of smaller types of 7,000 tons or 8,000 tons will be approximately $13,000,000 each.

But the London Conference appears already to have eliminated a future cruiser construction bill of approximately $350,000,000, which would have to be added to the $450,000,000 total if the conferences between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald and the subsequent conferences of the American and British delegations in London had not lopped off twenty cruisers in the British program.

What is true as to cruisers is also true as to all other categories except battleships, in which class no new construction is contemplated for some time to come, because it becomes more evident daily that the other signatories to the treaty are not ready to conceed a new dreadnought to America as a replacement for the Arkansas, and even if they did agree it is the general opinion that Congress would hesitate a long time before authorizing another ship of this type.

The American delegation fully realizes the sentiment of Congress has been steering airward for some years now and a large influential group in both Houses is inclined to support the argument of some of the navy's air experts that the battleship is practically obsolete under existing conditions. This being true, it would be no surprise if the delegation failed to press with any consistency the proposition involving a new ship to replace the Arkansas.

These being the facts, the Americans here realize the necessity of making clear back home that parity is possible only as the result of a huge expenditure in the next ten years, which generally is accepted as the time needed to reach exact equality with Great Britain in all categories. It is realized that the American people might just as well know now that while the London treaty will show notable reductions in the programs of all nations, which means the cancellation of construction totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, it is also true that no reduction in the American naval bill is probable for many years to come.

Security, efficiency of the navy and absolute parity with Britain are the American demands now, and will be to the end. This means parity but not a reduction in terms of dollars as the man in the street interprets it.

The delegates, naval advisers and clerical staffs quit work this afternoon until Monday, when the delegation will hold an executive session to discuss ways to harmonize the American position with the programs of other powers.

PARIS PRESS RESENTS OBSTRUCTION CHARGE

France Asked to Disarm to Save Expense to Other Nations, Le Temps Declares.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—The French press tonight gives evidence of resentment of charges that the French attitude is preventing accord at the London naval conference, and in turn makes the charge that other nations are trying force France to make concessions without giving any guarantees in return.

This position is most frankly and concisely summarized in Le Temps, which says, "In reality, without an admission of it, what is being done at London amounts to an attempt to oblige France to renounce establishing her security without giving a guarantee of any sort; in other words, disarming in order to save expense to other nations. For England states that if France persists in meeting her navy needs the British Navy cannot reduce to an extent permitting the economies desired. If this did not concern such an important matter as the organization of world peace, one would be moved to laugh. To us it seems ludicrous for one nation to ask another to make a sacrifice of her security for the sole reason of allowing other countries to economize in their budgets. But that is exactly what France is being asked to do.

"We are willing to consider a compromise if offered large guarantees, such as a Mediterranean pact and accord in the Atlantic, but they must give up the hope of making us dupes. Without guarantees we are bound to look after our security in accordance with our own estimates. France can confidently enter the political stage of the London negotiations, because she knows exactly what she wants and how to get it."

Oil Ship "Sinks" Turkish Palace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15 (AP).—A curious addition was made to the annals of maritime mishaps today when a Rumanian oil boat crashed into a Turkish palace. Near the town of Kanlidja, on the Asiatic shore of the Bosporus, the oil boat was caught in the swift current and crashed into Kadri Pasha's ancient wooden palace, which was partly built over the water. The ship hit with such force that the palace tumbled down and was destroyed.

ASK US TO PUT TEETH IN KELLOGG TREATY

British Sunday Papers Say Pledge to Move Against Aggressor Would Assure Navy Cuts.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—In a chorus of dismay over the week's developments in the naval arms conference, the Sunday newspapers call on the United States to "give teeth" to the Kellogg pact by pledging itself with the other nations, to act against an aggressor.

Not since the conference opened has there been such a broadside in the London press, nor one so openly directed at the United States and President Hoover. By making a decision now, it is argued, President Hoover can assure reduction and avert the new naval competition which pessimistic editors see developing at St. James's palace.

The Conservative Sunday Times heads its leading editorial, "The Conference: Can America Save It?"

Wickham Steed, writing in the same newspaper, sees the conference wallowing in arithmetic and thinking war while talking disarmament.

J. L. Garvin writes in The Sunday Observer that the pre-war mentality seems to be in the saddle and that there will be hope for the conference only when "security in peace" is considered, instead of "security in war."

What is causing mutual nervousness and suspicion, in the opinion of The Sunday Times, is that no one knows what the United States will do if the Kellogg pact is broken.

"The Kellogg pact is not trusted," the paper says. "It remains as it was when promulgated—a pious resolution, without machinery to implement it. Before the powers can begin in earnest to think in terms of peace and disarmament as though they meant it the pact must be given teeth. It must be strengthened by further treaties specifically binding the signatory nations to enforce their pledges against war. The powers must be able to feel certain that no other power will dare to break its word and that any nation violating the pact will call out against itself the concerted action of the other signatories."

Such action, The Sunday Times contends, is bound to collapse unless it is unanimous.

"To be plain," the paper adds, "the possibility of the whole thing rests upon the willingness of America. The world is waiting to learn how much conviction lies behind the American bid for disarmament and whether the people of the United States are ready to make some sacrifices and even to take some risks in order to realize the faith that is in them and to make it come true.

"There is only one alternative, and it is almost too plain to require statement. Either the nations mean what they say about peace, or the ships—whatever their categories—and guns—whatever their size—they are talking about so earnestly at St. James's, will become the basis of a new race in armaments that is certain to end in war. There can be no escape. The world will be mad to delude itself.

"A unique opportunity waits and the lead must came from over the water. Will President Hoover make the momentous, historic appeal to his countrymen? We believe they would respond."

In a near-by column Wickham Steed argues the United States is still bound by Part V of the Versailles Treaty, even though it was rejected by the Senate. This is the article imposing disarmament on Germany as a prelude to general disarmament. In the separate peace treaty with Germany, according to Mr. Steed, the United States retained the "benefits" of certain parts of the Versailles Treaty, including Part VIII, on reparations, and Part V, on military, naval and air clauses.

"Logically, therefore, the United States is as fully bound as Germany and the other signatories by the general proposition of Article V," the writer says. "If the naval conference fails, there will be no general limitation of armaments and Germany will argue—not illogically—that she has been absolved from her bargain."

J. L. Garvin in The Sunday Observer agrees that the "surpassing issue" confronting the conference is not one of technical details, but of the reality of the Kellogg pact.

"Are we to go on with pre-war methods?" he asks, "or are we to work with all our grit and brains for a change of mind as well as change of heart? The future of civilization demands more risks for peace. Competitive armaments or even disquieting armaments, organized by any nation so as to compel balancing measures by its neighbors, mean, at last, pressure, counter-pressure and explosion. That is precisely the old pre-war story. Except that at Washington no disarmament conclave has yet been a success. Is the dreary tale to be repeated by the signatories to the Kellogg pact from whom these proceedings spring?"

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Daytime DRESSES
EVENING GOWNS
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Mink . . .	$1550 to $6000
formerly $3100 to $12,000	
Caracul	$375 to $1750
formerly $750 to $3500	
Broadtail	$1300 to $2375
formerly $2600 to $4750	
Ermine	$825 to $1600
formerly $1650 to $3200	

and other informal and sports coats $100 to $500

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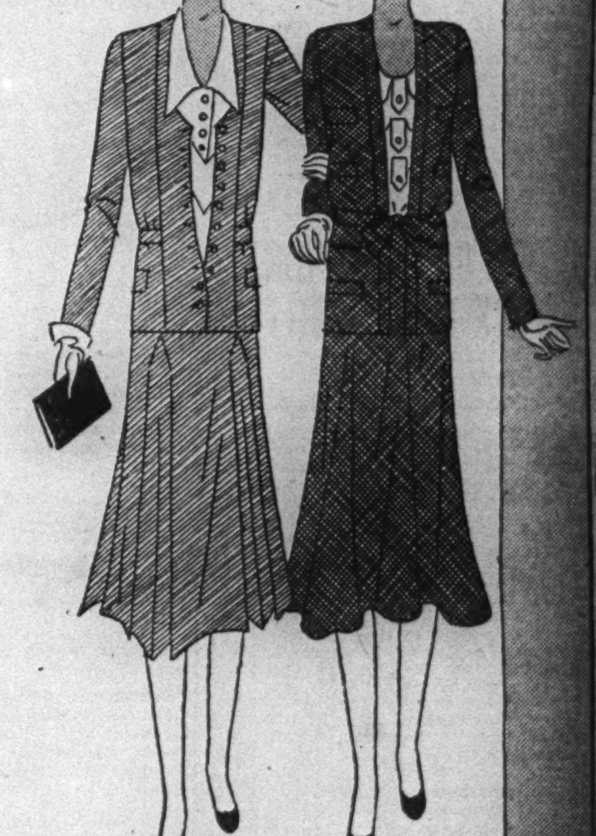


New collar line and extremely short jacket, lining matches printed tuck-in—a gay young suit . . . .
Above, left 95.00

Youthful line in back bolero finger-tip jacket, two-piece covert . . . . .
Above, right 79.00

Decidedly new is the front button suit and boyish blouse; pleated skirts, the last word from Paris . . . . . .
Center, left 145.00

Tied in front, youthful, becoming to size 16 or 36. Covert, silk pique blouse . . .
Above, right 110.00

Belted, patch-pocketed cardigan in thin woolen; effective to say the least . . .
Below, left 59.00

Belted cutaway combines tailored swank with becoming softness of dressmaker suit, new pin-point dot woolen. Charming blouse . . Below, right 135.00

Women's and Misses' Suits.....Second Floor

JAPAN WILL CONFER WITH US AND BRITAIN

Important Meeting of the Three Delegations Is Scheduled for Tomorrow.

SUBJECT IS NOT REVEALED

Expected to Include Tables and Figures Exchanged Recently on Ratio Problem.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—An important meeting of the leading members of the American, British and Japanese delegations is scheduled for Monday, the Japanese announce. This will be the first time since 1927 that these three delegations will thus confer together. It is understood that those present will include Secretary Stimson, Senator Reed, Ambassador Morrow, Prime Minister MacDonald, Foreign Minister Henderson, First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander, former Prime Minister Wakatsuki, Minister of Marine Takarabe and Ambassador Matsudaira.

Close reserve is being maintained on what questions will be discussed, the Japanese professing not to know themselves what the agenda will be. There is reason to believe that the tables and figures the Americans and Japanese have been exchanging lately will be one of the subjects. It is hinted that political ways and means of facilitating solution of the ratio problem—such as the various projects for bolstering up a peace pact—also will be aired. It is understood that another purpose of the meeting is to discuss with the Japanese the situation resulting from similar triangular meetings the last two days among Americans, British and French.

Since the London conference began the Japanese delegates have conferred only once with Mr. MacDonald, on Jan. 28, and twice with the Americans, Feb. 4 and 12—at least so far as important conversations are concerned. In these exchanges of views of the Americans and British on one side and the Japanese on the other, each has made its initial test proposals on figures in auxiliary categories, revealing considerable disparity in views on cruisers and submarines, and to a less extent on the scrapping of capital ships. The fact that they now plan to hold their first triangular meeting is considered to mean that the second stage has been reached in which the business of trying to iron out the divergencies will begin.

Negotiations are being conducted on a basis of two alternative tables, figures A and B, the former based on the United States having eighteen big cruisers and the latter on her having fifteen. The main divergencies on the cruiser and submarine figures, it is stated, may be represented with substantial accuracy as follows:

By the Anglo-American Table A, 8-inch-gun cruisers, Britain 146,800 tons, the United States 180,000 and Japan 108,400; light crusers, Britain 192,200, the United States 147,000 and Japan 98,200. The Japanese Table A gives Japan 126,0 tons of 8-inch gun cruisers, 100,000 tons of light cruisers, but otherwise is the same.

By the Anglo-American Table B, in 8-inch-gun cruisers Britain would have 146,800, the United States 150,000 and Japan 90,000; light cruisers, Britain 192,200, America 189,000 and Japan 113,400. The Japanese Table B gives Japan 108,400 in 8-inch-gun cruisers and 120,000 in light cruisers, but is otherwise the same.

On submarines, both the Anglo-American tables propose about a 70 per cent ratio for Japan, the figures, it is said, giving Japan less than 50,000 tons to be reached in 1936, while Japan demands the retention of her existing strength of 78,500 tons, which would mean virtual parity, unless Britain and America build heavily.

LONDON CONFERENCE TO FIX NAVY LIMIT

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

harmony may not be so close. When the French bring out publicly their proposal that if every one promises to help them when they are attacked they will not need so much tonnage to protect themselves, a more difficult situation for Mr. Stimson and his colleagues may arise.

The French do not intend to ask us to join the League of Nations or anything like that. But they may ask that we agree not to do business with the aggressor in the next war, which means selling to the aggressor ammunition and supplies. If that would save our building 100,000 tons of ships at a cost of around $200,000,000 our delegation may find it worth considering. Anyway, it will be an interesting argument.

Accomplishments to Date.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—As the fourth week of the five-power naval conference ended tonight the delegates pointed to the definite accomplishments to date:

1. A prospective five-year battleship holiday.
2. The "humanizing" of submarine warfare assured.
3. The settlement of the global tonnage problem, a controversy of years' standing.

As for the things they hope yet to accomplish, they pleaded for patience as the most necessary virtue for the success of the disarmament negotiations.

HOOVER CONFIDENT OF LIMITATION PACT

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

that embodied in carrying out the 10,000-ton cruiser program already authorized by Congress.

The savings on battleships will be great, inasmuch as it apparently will not be necessary for the nations to lay down the replacements contemplated between now and 1936 under the Washington naval treaty. For the United States these replacements would have consisted of ten battleships at a cost of about $400,000,000. In addition, it appears assured that the United States will scrap three and Great Britain five capital ships at an early date as a result of the London treaty, resulting in a saving in maintenance costs.

Although there is some talk in London of a possible Atlantic security pact among Great Britain, France and the United States, which might encourage France to reduce her naval demands, slight encouragement is to be found here for such an arrangement. The administration is frankly skeptical of Senate approval of such a compact. Representative Britten of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee and a big-navy advocate, said today that such a treaty was out of the question.

There is confidence that Senate approval would be given a treaty which stabilized the navies of the world and provided for actual reduction in battleships. There are mutterings in Congress over an arrangement which would hold down battleship costs and thereby perhaps permit other nations, not so powerful economically as the United States, greater freedom to proceed with construction of vessels in the auxiliary classes which some of these other nations apparently do not wish to have subjected to reduction or sharp curtailment, contrary to the wishes of the United States. It is not believed these sentiments in the Senate are of formidable proportions.

Although there has been a quite definite popular belief that the United States in entering the London conference expected to see actual reduction in all categories, no responsible official of the administration will admit that now. Declarations in the past, which have been interpreted as pointing to a program of reduction all along the line, it is contended by supporters of the administration were made in the light of the existing condition of the navies of the world, and it was clear from the first that great difficulties stood in the way of sweeping reductions.

Special conditions of all the powers represented at London have naturally been urged, nationalistic feelings have permeated many of the deliberations, but progress has been made in the opinion here.

The American delegation, as understood here in official circles, never has intended to work at London along any hard and fast lines but to approach all aspects of the problem with an open mind and in a spirit of accommodation consistent with the requirements of national defense.

Within this broad field, Secretary Stimson and his associates have had as their main idea the limiting of navies and building programs without putting undue emphasis on the disposition of immediate competent fighting units. In this way, it is felt the United States will contribute to having the navies of the world stabilized for a number of years.

HENDERSON ASKS PATIENCE

Too Early to Be Disappointed With Naval Conference, He Says.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Arthur Henderson told an audience at Birkenhead today that it was too early to be disappointed with the Naval Conference.

"We are now deep in details and directly confronted with difficulties that have to be solved," he said. "Decisions naturally come slowly, and there has been some public disappointment, but such incidents are connected with every international conference."

There is ground for confidence, Mr. Henderson declared, in the determination of all five delegations to overcome the difficulties. Even if submarines and battleships cannot be abolished now, he said, the movement for abolition already has received "a powerful inpetus" from the conference.

WALSH FAVORS PACT ON MEDITERRANEAN

Montana Senator Decries Fears Expressed Here About Our Signing.

SUGGESTS A RESERVATION

Ban on Any Call on Us to Use Force Would Suffice, He Says in Radio Talk.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Discussing "Peace" in a radio talk tonight over the National Broadcasting System sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Senator Walsh of Montana decried the fears held by some Americans that the United States might be drawn into a foreign war if it signed a treaty at London proposing that the signatories should respect the insular possessions of other signatories in the Mediterranean.

Senator Walsh expressed the belief that such an entanglement would be made impossible if the treaty contained a reservation, similar to that written into the Pacific pact of 1922, stating that the treaty contained "no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense" of Pacific possessions of other powers if threatened.

"The same feeling that association with European power in any way might involve the United States in European wars," he said, "accounts for no little opposition to our participation in the permanent court of international justice."

In his discussion of the proposed Mediterranean pact, the Senator said:

"In connection with the work of the international conference now in session in London in an effort to save the world from the tremendous burden and obvious risk of competition in the construction of vessels of war, it has been suggested that an agreement in character like the Pacific pact be entered into with respect to insular possessions in the Mediterranean, or to preserve peace among the nations having special interests in those waters.

"A storm of protest has been raised against any such agreement on our part, in which I cannot join.

"Altogether aside from humanitarian considerations, it is my judgment that we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such an agreement, selling the apprehensions of those troubled with fears of involvement by a reservation like that attaced to the Pacific pact.

"I have no illusions that any such agreement will command the requisite support in this country, but what more likely than that when any of these nations get fighting mad at each other, and yet cannot fail to reflect upon the awful sacrifice involved in war, they would welcome the good offices of the United States as a perfectly disinterested party and delight to see it sit at a table in an effort to avert the catastrophe they must all dread?"

"It ought to be realized now that we are more than likely to be involved in any general war in Europe. In their frenzy some one or all of the belligerants are likely to violate our rights and to bring us into the conflict to maintain them or to redress wrongs from which we have suffered.

"To my mind we take less chances by helping to avert such a conflict than we do by keeping out of it with honor once the conflagration is lit."

TURKEY HAILS GREEK AMITY

Venizelos's Declaration of Faith in Angora Causes Joy There.

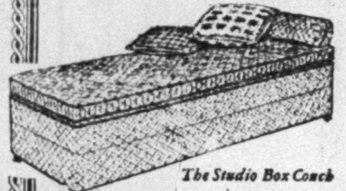
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15.—The declaration of Premier Venizelos of Greece that he is convinced Turkey's policy is peaceful and non-aggressive is being hailed with joy at Angora.

A new era of good-will between the two countries is expected if the treaty of amity now before the Greek Cabinet is signed. The correspondent for the newspaper Aksham predicts a cordial welcome if Premier Venizelos goes to Angora for the signing.

Hall

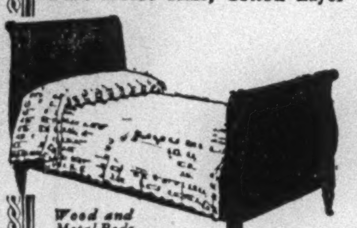
Custom Made BEDDING for Comfort



The Studio Box Couch

For apartments, and small living rooms—attractive, convenient—by day a handsome couch, at night a comfortable single bed. Roomy compartment for storing bedding or clothing.

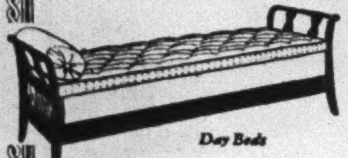
Hall Quality throughout—Upholstered Box Spring—choice of Pure Horse Hair, Cotton Layer



Wood and Metal Beds

Felt, or Inner Spring Mattress—attractive covering.

Hall Mattresses and Springs are custom made to suit your individual requirements of a firm or softly yielding bed. Only in custom made bedding can you get a mattress and spring that gives complete relaxation to the body,



Day Beds

essential to restful, comfortable sleep.

Whatever you need in bedding, it can be supplied at Hall's—at reasonable prices. Your purchase may be made direct from us or through your own dealer or decorator.

The Hall Line of Bedding
Pure Horse Hair Mattresses
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25 West 45th Street
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Specialists in Bedding for 102 years

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34th STREET—NEW YORK

Just Received!

Fine French TRANSFORMATIONS

With two and three inch sight-proof partings

17.50

In a variety of natural shades

"INECTO" HAIR TINTING by EXPERTS

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Monday—At Decidedly Low Prices

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

DRESSES AND GOWNS

Daytime and Evening Fashions

18.00 28.00 38.00

Including 25.00 to 75.00 Values

Every frock and gown in this interesting collection is an authentic Spring fashion...every style is a definitely assured success. Developed with great originality, of silk crepes, satin and chiffon in subtle plain shades and delightful new prints.

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Monday—Sale Continued

Special purchases from leading furriers combined with our own regular stock

FUR COATS

At Original Cost or Less

If requested, charge customers will be billed April 1st, with the privilege of extending payments over April, May and June . . . Other patrons who desire their selections stored may make a reasonable deposit and enjoy the same payment convenience. Free storage offered to all, until Fall.

NO EXCHANGES . . . NO CREDITS . . . ALL SALES FINAL

FUR COATS	Regularly 245.00 to 375.00	135.00
FUR COATS	Regularly 295.00 to 425.00	195.00
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FUR COATS	Regularly 550.00 to 1250.00	395.00
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Higher Priced Fur Coats also offered in this Sale at proportionate savings

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th STREET—NEW YORK

Exceptional—For Monday

NEW NIGHTGOWNS OF CREPE DE CHINE OR CREPE SATIN

3.75

Values to 5.90

One of the most attractive collections of lace trimmed and tailored models we have ever assembled.

A variety of lovely new styles in dainty pastel shades.

FLAT CREPE NEGLIGEES LACE TRIMMED OR TAILORED

9.75

Value 15.00

Deep-tone lace in a beautiful Alencon pattern trims this charming negligee, lovely enough for any trousseau. Coral, French blue, orchid or nile.

The tailored model (not illustrated) combines two shades of amethyst, capucine, green or blue.

EMBROIDERED SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

2.00

Unusual Value

All-over modernistic embroidery gives a new touch to these satin slippers with flexible chamois soles and baby French heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

NILE, ROSE, ORCHID, BLACK

NOBILE IS CENSURED IN OFFICIAL REPORT

Commission Blames Him for Loss of Dirigible Italia on Polar Flight.

SCORES CRITICISM OF MEN

Board Points Out His Lack of Experience as Pilot and His Conduct in Being Rescued First From Ice.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Feb. 15.—Grave reflections on the conduct of General Nobile, commander of the ill-fated airship Italia, are contained in a report of a commission of inquiry issued today at Rome. The report is published in book form, covering 134 pages, and gives a detailed description of the preparation for the polar expedition, the various flights made by the dirigible in the polar region, the disaster which overtook the airship when returning to its base at Kings Bay, the conduct of the survivors after the disaster and the relief work.

The conclusions of the Commission of Inquiry were made public the first time on March 3, last year, and publication of the full text of the inquiry by the Italian Government is now made because of various books which recently have been published on Nobile's expedition, including the General's own account, regarded here not only as inaccurate but audacious.

In the report there is, of course, little that was not already known, but the fact that the Italian commission has had the last say on the disaster will no doubt create a great impression, especially as its criticism of Nobile, both as commander of the airship and for having allowed Lundborg to rescue him first, is more serious than the brief summary of the commission's findings indicated. Throughout the report one could vainly look for anything which sounds like praise for Nobile, while all his other companions, especially Captain Mariano and Zappi, who were lost with Malmgren on the ice, are warmly praised.

Envelope Torn at Start.

When the Italia reached Kings Bay from Milan, the report says, all the crew had already lost enthusiasm for the expedition and were very fatigued. Just before the last flight, which was to end in disaster, a small tear was discovered in the envelope of the airship. This was repaired, but the commission thinks it would have been more prudent to postpone the departure until a thorough examination had been made.

Nobile is further criticized for having allowed too many passengers aboard the airship, the presence of some of whom was unnecessary. An Italian journalist, for instance, who flew with Nobile over the polar regions, was "superfluous," and Nobile himself seemed opposed to his going on the flight.

Nobile is again criticized for having made the flight in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions and for having circled over the North Pole for an unnecessarily long time. As regards the causes which finally determined the disaster, the commission rejects the explanation furnished by Nobile in his examination and approves the theory advanced by General Crocco, an expert on dirigibles, who asserts that the fact that the airship suddenly lost height was due only to false manoeuvring.

"Lacked Experienced Pilot."

In particular, Nobile is criticized for not having kept the prow of the dirigible against the wind, thus landing it at the terrific speed of a hundred kilometers an hour. Indeed, the report states that the expedition was lacking "an experienced pilot possessing that trained capacity which is to be acquired only by a long course in navigation."

In its examination of the conduct of the survivors, the commission unanimously affairms that the conduct of Captains Mariano and Zappi cannot in any way be censured, but on the contrary is worthy of praise. As regards the "monstrous" rumors that Mariano and Zappi killed and ate their companion Malmgren, the commission strongly rejects them, pointing out the chivalrous conduct of both officers throughout their careers as well as the testimony of all the other survivors, especially the mother of Malmgren, who was satisfied with the explanation offered by them concerning her son's tragic end.

Concerning the rescue of General Nobile before the other members of his party, the commission, while admitting Nobile weighed less than Ceccioni, who was the most badly injured of all the survivors on the ice, ironically points out that Nobile added to his own weight by taking with him his pet dog Titina and several books. Taking all the evidence on this point into consideration, the commission arrived at the conclusion that his companions did not urge Nobile to leave first, but Nobile was simply told to act as he thought fit.

His Return First Censured.

When Nobile arrived aboard the Citta di Milano, he was unable to furnish useful information for rescue work beyond what was already known. Nobile's statement that he desired to be rescued first in order to take charge of the rescue operations, therefore, is flatly rejected by the commission. The report, indeed, states that Nobile immediately realized his serious blunder and wished to rehabilitate himself by asking to be allowed to rejoin his companions in the red tent.

Passing to the rescue operations, the commission thinks that every possible effort was made for the discovery and assistance of the rescue of the survivors in the red tent and the group of men carried off with the envelope of the airship. The work was accomplished by the Italians with the efficient cooperation of foreigners, it is stated. The commission arrives at the unanimous conclusion that "the precise responsibility for the disaster rests on the commander of the airship Italia for an erroneous manoeuvre, a specific responsibility aggravated by general responsibility for the composition and utilization of the crew. In all the conduct of the expedition up to the disaster and after, General Nobile has shown himself to have limited technical qualities as a pilot and a negative capacity for command."

Nobile, moreover, is accused of disloyal conduct in having raised funds for the expedition by alleging that Germany was preparing another polar expedition, thus taking an unfair advantage of the patriotism of his fellow-countrymen.

The commission was presided over by Admiral Cagni, who took part in the Duke of Abruzzi's polar expedition, composed of Generals Vacchelli, de Pinedo, Cavalli, Admiral Denti di Piraino and Senator Puija.

ROYALTY TO MEET VISITORS.

Duke and Duchess of York to Attend Reception to Naval Delegates.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Duke and Duchess of York expressed the intention of attending Lady Londonderry's reception to the naval delegates at Londonderry House next week. This will be the first time since King George opened the conference that members of the royal family have had the opportunity of meeting the delegates.

The wives of the Americans visited Windsor Castle last week, but the King and Queen were then at Sandringham, whence they returned today.

M'DONALD HOST OF NEWSPAPERMEN

Entertains at Chequers Thirty Representatives From Nations Represented at Conference.

DISCUSSION ON HISTORY

Prime Minister Admires Poems and Stories of the Southern Area of the United States.

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Laying aside all formalities, Prime Minister MacDonald this afternoon received about thirty American, French, English, Japanese and Italian newspaper men who are in London covering the naval conference. They were his guests at Chequers, the historic Elizabethan country home of British Prime Ministers.

Mr. MacDonald, dressed in a gray jacket and plus-fours, showed them the art treasures in the house, which was donated to the nation by Lord Lee of Fareham, husband of the former Ruth Moore of New York. He was assisted by his daughter, Ishbel, and his son, Malcolm.

After tea, scorning to wear his overcoat despite a bitterly cold wind, he showed the newspaper men over a large part of the estate, leading them to a hilltop to point out the spires of distant Oxford.

Returning to the manor house, he discussed books and history with his guests in front of an immense open fire. Ishbel, wearing a red and black "MacDonald" plaid skirt, flat-heel shoes and a tight-fitting black jacket, sat in one corner of a large settee listening attentively, and occasionally making a comment on the discussion.

The Prime Minister expressed his admiration for "John Brown's Body," a poem by the American writer, Stephen Vincent Benet, and also for Henderson's life of Stonewall Jackson.

Some one suggested that he was fond of Southern history.

"Ah," he said, "the history of the South has never been written," indicating that he spoke in a figurative rather than in a literary sense.

A sudden snowstorm brought into sharp relief the scenic beauties of the estate, and Mr. MacDonald laughingly said that he had "arranged for it" specially for his guests. He frequently got up from his easy chair by the hearth to tune in his radio on music broadcast by a Dutch station.

After a three-hour visit the newspaper men returned to London by train.

Peru Plans 960,000 Pounds Loan.

LIMA, Feb. 15 (AP).—President Leguia today approved a law authorizing the Finance Ministry to issue an internal loan amounting to 960,000 Peruvian pounds in 7 per cent bonds. The loan is to be guaranteed by the profits of the Reserve Bank.

Femininity in the active mood

ZIG-ZAG

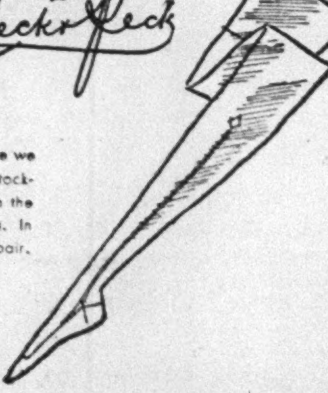
An intoxicating pattern in a new sports suit

Behold a stunning Peck & Peck suit of Zephyr and silk to accent clipped fairways and open country. Its semi-fitted jacket has a softly rolled collar and adjustable belt. Its yoked skirt is slightly flared with double pockets. And the smart little slipover has cap sleeves that hug the arm affectionately, $55. The hat, too, is very sporty, of soft Baku soir with uneven brim, $22.50.

PECK & PECK

FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET | FIFTH AVENUE AT 42nd STREET
FIFTH AVENUE AT 47th STREET | MADISON AVENUE AT 69th STREET

Peck & Peck

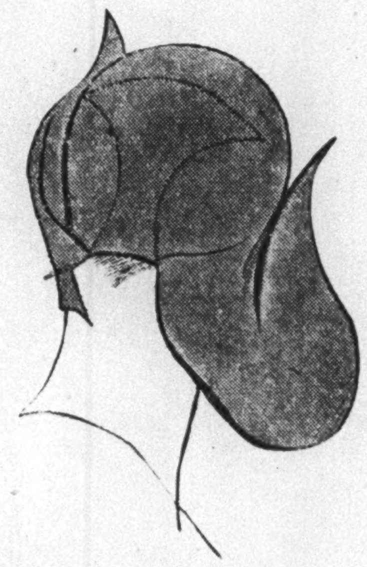


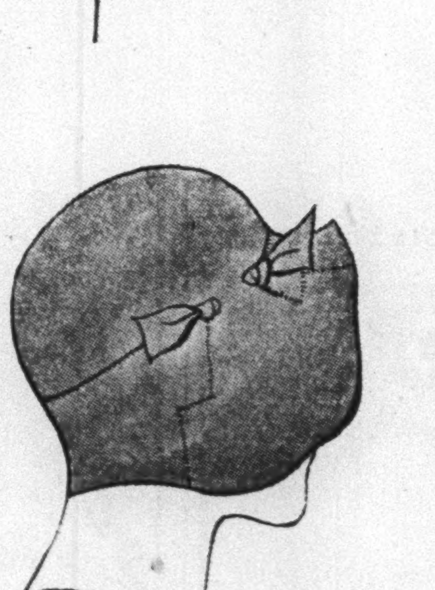
For the "Zig-Zag" suit above we nominate this Peck & Peck stocking of fine French lisle with the slenderest of open clocks. In harmonizing shades. $4 a pair.

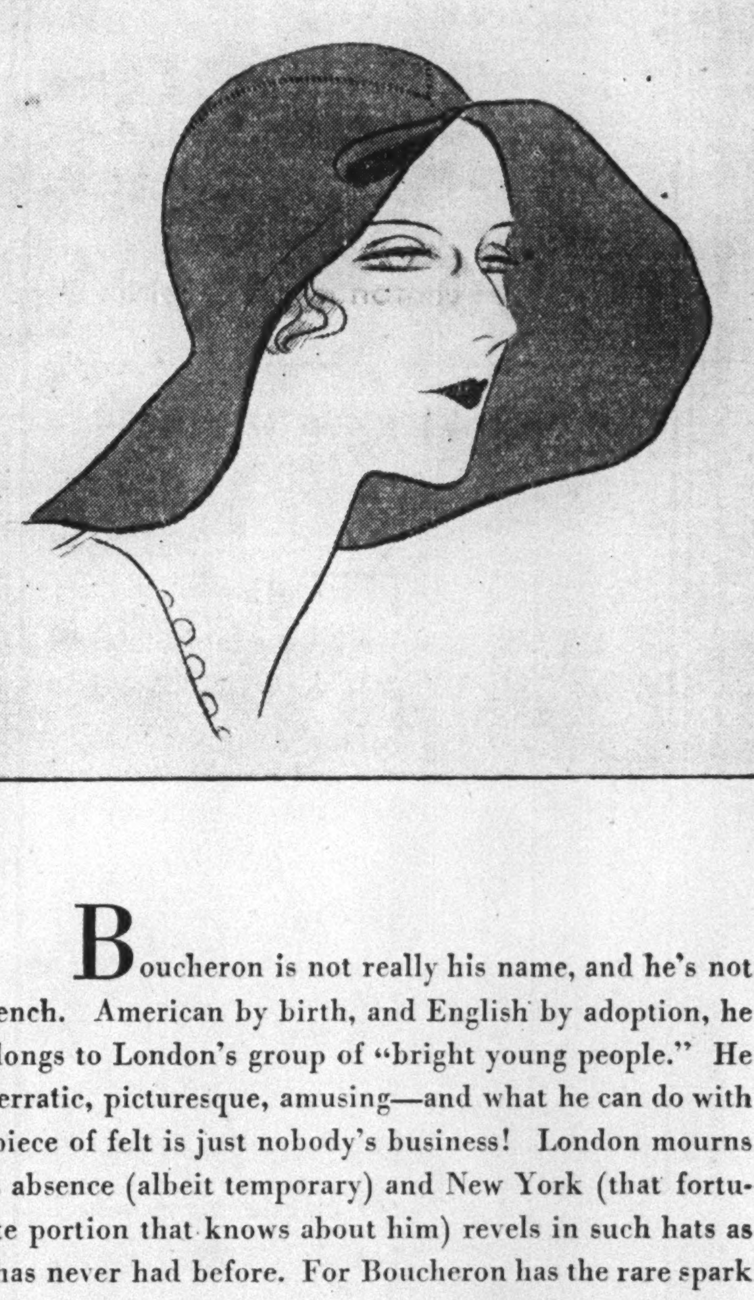
The biggest scoop in Spring millinery news is not Paris, but

BOUCHERON!

—the young man whose hats have been creating a mild sensation about town, and who numbers among his patrons the smartest women of two continents.







Boucheron is not really his name, and he's not French. American by birth, and English by adoption, he belongs to London's group of "bright young people." He is erratic, picturesque, amusing—and what he can do with a piece of felt is just nobody's business! London mourns his absence (albeit temporary) and New York (that fortunate portion that knows about him) revels in such hats as it has never had before. For Boucheron has the rare spark of genius and the talent for expressing the spirit of his times. His hats fall into two classes—the naive and pretty—the sophisticated, and just a bit wicked. He does that wider-brimmed felt (very shallow of crown) that we've all been longing for, to perfection. Because Best's believes in buying the smart thing where we find it, we have Boucheron models; seventeen of them, to be exact. Copies of ten will be ready Monday, and more are arriving every day.

Original Boucheron models in black felt, 35.00
Best copies in black and colors, 15.00 and 17.50

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

Paris *Palm Beach* *London*

CHINESE WAR LORDS MEET IN SECLUSION

Yen Hsi-shan, in Mysterious Retirement at Chienan, Talks With Feng.

SHUNS NANKING DELEGATES

Famine Conditions in Shensi Are So Bad Everybody in Province Is Expected to Be Dead Soon.

By HALLETT ABEND.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PEKING, Feb. 15.—Yen Hsi-shan, who is now the ruler of a domain having a population of 70,000,000, has gone into mysterious seclusion at Chienan, Shansi, eighty miles from the capital of the province, and is living in extreme simplicity within two miles of the place of retirement of Feng Yu-hsiang, where they hold daily conferences.

Yen declines to receive Nanking delegates, but he also refuses to join Hsi Yu-san in a proposed new civil war against Chiang Kai-shek. Hsi Yu-san, who ten days ago declared he was loyal to Nanking, refuses to surrender forty locomotives and 800 cars of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, which he grabbed at the time of the December mutiny, and he is now holding Honan.

The situation is complicated by Hsi Yu-san's cooperation with the Kuominchun, the so-called People's Army, and former Kuominchun forces which now hold the corridor from the borders of Shensi clear to the tidewater city of Haichow, the eastern terminus of the Lunghai Railway, with the exception of the junction at Lunghai at Hsuchow. Peking is disappointed at the indefinite postponement of Yen's proposal to move his headquarters to this city.

PEKING, Feb. 15 (AP).—Famine conditions in Shensi Province are described as growing worse each day in special correspondence from Sianfu, Shensi, to the vernacular newspaper Takung Pao. The advices paint pictures of conditions which are unprecedented, due "to the natural calamities and civil wars of recent years."

"Indeed," the correspondence continues, "the day is not far distant when there will not be a single soul in the province where famine has stalked for four long years."

Scenes of utter desolation everywhere are described. Entire fields are covered with bodies of those who have died of starvation, and the dead include persons in all stations of life. In the Fenghsiang district, with a population of 203,485, a total of 99,814 have died, and 1,900 families have been wiped out in another district.

Women in another district were said to be willing to marry for 8 or 10 cents with the hope of gaining food. "The most tragic part of the situation," the advices said, "is that those formerly engaged in relief work now are themselves seeking relief. Many formerly well to do now are reduced to begging."

HUGHES QUITS HAGUE COURT

Cables Resignation to Secretary General Drummond of the League.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Feb. 15.—Charles Evans Hughes today officially communicated to Sir Eric Drummond, the League Secretary General, his resignation as a judge of the World Court.

"In view of my appointment as chief justice of the United States," he cabled, "I find it necessary to sever my connection with the Permanent Court of International Justice. With much regret I hereby resign as a member of the court. This resignation is to take effect immediately. I have sent a similar message to President Anzilotti."

Signor Dionisio Anzilotti of Italy is the President of the World Court.

Chamberlin Plane Forced Down.

Bad weather balked the efforts of Clarence D. Chamberlin to fly from the Jersey City Airport to St. Louis yesterday when the transatlantic pilot ran into a heavy snowstorm over the Allegheny Mountains. He and two companions left the airport at 7:30 A. M. and three hours later were forced to land at Hagerstown, Md. The party will continue the flight tomorrow. They are to take part in the International Aircraft Exhibit in St. Louis.

CHIANG TO GET AUTO COSTING $47,000

Nanking President Orders From America Most Luxurious Car Ever Seen in China.

By HALLETT ABEND.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—The most costly and luxurious automobile ever brought to China will soon be imported to Shanghai by an American firm, acting under orders from General Chiang Kai-shek, the chairman of the Nanking Government.

The contract price of this motor car, landed at Shanghai, is 80,000 Haikwan taels, which today is about $47,000 in American money and is equal to $110,400 in Shanghai money.

This automobile, which is one of the highest priced makes manufactured in the United States, will be unusual in finish and equipment. By special order, the whole of the metal work on the body of the limousine, and even the hood, will be of half-inch thick navy steel plate, which is designed to shed the bullets or bombs of would-be assassins.

Two extra seats project from the back of the car, built high enough to permit the occupants to see forward over the hood. These will be occupied by special guards with machine guns.

The running boards are unusually long, and along the top of the car, on each side, will be four grip-handles welded into the armor plate. These will be for the guards to clutch, for four guards, each with a revolver in hand, will ride on each running board. Delivery is due in April.

Workers Protest Estate Manager.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GUAYAQUIL, Feb. 15.—Discontentede workers of an alleged communistic gorup held a mass meeting yesterday on the San Miguel estate, protesting against Colonel Borja, the resident manager, according to reports from the Milagro district. The estate recently was sold to E. Hope Norton by Paul Fitzsimmons on account of the hostility of the inhabitants.

ALFONSO ABOLISHES NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Municipal and Provincial Groups Will Be Revised Following End of Primo's Organization.

ARMY PROMOTION CHANGED

King Decrees It Must Now Be According to Seniority—Regime Still Seen as Dictatorship.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Feb. 15.—King Alfonso signed a decree today abolishing forever the National Consultative Assembly, the powerless and abortive body created by General Primo de Rivera to give the people a semblance of a popular vote.

The King also signed a decree making all promotions in the army the result of seniority, and ending the practice, which was one of the things most objected to by the army during General Primo de Rivera's régime, of making promotions by favoritism—a method which caused much intrigue and which made the army a political factor.

Premier Berenguer recently issued orders to commanders to restrain officers from taking part in politics.

A radical army officer who has taken part in most of the revolts of the last decade said: "Out of 1,000 officers who intrigue, 999 do so to gain promotion. Only one is a republican from conviction. If the army is, once for all, kept out of politics, a truly constructive step will have been taken—the first real one of the new régime."

Recently, the selection system was largely abolished in the navy in favor of seniority.

The government is still functioning fundamentally as a dictatorship, and, if anything, a sterner one than Primo de Rivera's. Some uneasiness is felt in government circles as to whether the elections shall be free or controlled.

The speeches of Professor Miguel de Unamuño and Señor Ferroux have caused a temporary curtailment of speechmaking, as in the case of Señor Sanchez Guerra. The nation has been hanging on the words of Señor Sanchez Guerra, not, it is observed, because they are powerful or commanding, but because they represent the middle attitude. On the question whether the general tendency is to the Left or to the Right much, it is felt, depends.

So far King Alfonso has acted with a deep understanding of his people and of the political situation.

MADRID, Feb. 15 (AP).—Following the dissolution of the National Assembly, meetings will be held on Feb. 25 of the municipal and provincial councils, which will now be revised.

Advices from Oviedo today said a group of 150 students last night staged a manifestation in front of the newspaper Region, shouting insults at the editorial staff and breaking windows. The police finally routed them and there were no injuries.

Laborers in Cadiz staged a demonstration in front of the City Hall asking that the present Mayor, appointed by Primo de Rivera, be allowed to continue in power. The Mayor spoke to the crowd, saying that if they wished he would accept their petition to be forwarded to Madrid. After his speech the crowd dispersed.

SAN REMO, Italian Riviera, Feb. 15 (AP).—General Primo de Rivera arrived today for a brief stay with his Spanish family here.

Van-Lear Black Reaches Algiers.

ALGIERS, Algeria, Feb. 15 (AP).—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, flew here from Seville today after encountering severe thunderstorms along the African coast. His plane behaved excellently on the trip. He will leave for Tunis Monday.

NOTHING IS PERMANENT IN FASHION BUT GOOD TASTE

Any Shop for Suits

The Tailored Woman for Correct Lines and Skilful Workmanship

Tailored Woman suits prove that we are tailors by training, as well as tailors by trade. Their lines are perfectly balanced—their workmanship is extraordinarily fine—they have those subtle touches that go unrecognized by the uninitiated but mean so much to the woman who appreciates genuine smartness.

Debutante suit of finely marked imported covert cloth, in navy blue, oxford, tan, red or green . 85.00

Silk shirts . . . . . from 10.50 to 14.50
Sleeveless silk blouses . . from 22.50 to 38.50
Sleeveless linen blouses 10.50
Long-sleeved silk blouses . from 18.50 to 38.50

THE TAILORED WOMAN
632 Fifth Avenue at Fiftieth Street

Jay-Thorpe

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET, WEST
Palm Beach Miami Beach

one thing is certain in paris

all emphasis is on the *cutting*

THE best models that we saw at the Openings were all very intricately cut—and things were done with the cape idea that have never been done before. .

Jay-Thorpe believes that many women will wear capelets this spring . . but that the ultra-smart will be known by the sophisticated way in which their capes are cut! For instance, among new models—

The coat of soft tweeds, above left, has a tiny cape around each sleeve, cut to flare . . . 155.00

The Sport Shop dress, right, has a diagonal cape cut in one piece with the bodice. This model in tweeds, 135.00. In heavy crepe . . . 115.00

HATS TO WEAR WITH CAPES

Two new hats that a very smart client of ours bought for her new caped wardrobe—left, Colette Goupy's felt cap held on one side by a grosgrain wheel . . the Marcelle Lely hat of felt, right, pleated up over one eye-brow in a fan. Made on the head . . . 28.00

JAYTHO . . SMART PERFUME . . EXCLUSIVE WITH JAY-THORPE

Are You Suit Conscious?

You should be, because the "feminine" tailored suit of sharkskin, starleen, covert, or the new "lacy" tweed is the most important feature of Spring style—and Russek's version of it is perfection!

O'Rossen's Tailleur, copied in Sharkskin, $75.

$59.50 to $195

Ever since fashion went feminine; we've been trying to effect a compromise. And we've arrived at it, at last, in the "feminine" tailored suit! Though it's man tailored to the last stitch, it's miles removed from the "mannish" suit of seasons agone—you've only to notice the new, "nipped in" waistline and curved hip, and the slim, graceful shoulders to be assured of that!.

And we've actually been able to do all this at $75! It hasn't been easy, by any means, but we've the satisfaction of knowing that every woman who wears one of these suits is going to realize that "there's no suit like a Russeks suit"—*anywhere*—and the longer she wears it, the more certain she'll be!

Materials—Sharkskin, the material all smart London is wearing, and America can't import rapidly enough; Starleen, the sensation of the Paris openings; "Fairyleen" covert and Telga, Forstman & Hoffman's featured fabrics; and the new "lacy" tweed everyone's talking about.

Tailoring—based upon the specifications of the most exclusive custom tailors for men.

Facings—much wider than you'll find on the usual suit.

Canvasing—finest gauze canvas, wider than the facing, tucked full length of front and shoulders, taped with linen on the outer edge, to assure straight hanging of the jacket.

Buttonholes and Lapels—all hand made, hand felled, and hand buffed.

Fronts and Facings—tacked together close to the edge, to prevent the "rolled fronts" that spoil so many jackets after a little wear.

Blouse and Lining—made of men's wear silk shirting, in decidedly individual colors and patterns.

Intricate Seaming—the nightmare of the average tailor, executed with the precision for which Russeks tailors are famous.

Linings—are unconditionally guaranteed for two seasons.

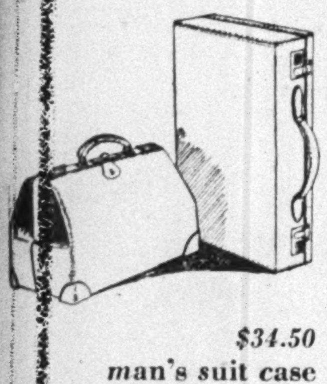
Misses' Shop—Sizes 12 to 20—Fourth Floor
Women's Shop—Sizes 36 to 46—Sixth Floor

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

If you are going away you will add to the enjoyment of your stay by ordering The New York Times sent you regularly by mail. No other newspaper gives the same satisfying news of affairs throughout the world. Weekday and Sunday sent for a month for $1.25. For other rates see editorial page.—Advt.

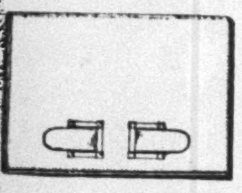
ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
FACTORIES WALSALL WESTBURY ENGLAND

the world's greatest leather stores



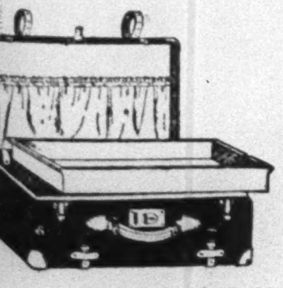
$34.50
man's suit case
real buffalo leather, brown color. Sturdily made to withstand hard usage. Tan cloth striped lining. 24 inch
man's travelling bag to match. Real buffalo leather.
20 inch $33.50

$14.50
pullman toilet bag
Ideal for train, steamer, or motor travel. Rubberized silk, attractive colors; rubber lined. Compactly and completely equipped for the woman traveller.



$14.00
envelope purse
Smartly tailored of black patent leather and attractively lined with colored silks. Attached change purse and mirror. Handle on back. Purse 9½ x 6½ in.

$22.50
"cross" card table
black, green or red lacquer with attractive Japanese design decorated border. Black satin covered top.
others from $9.00



$12.50
"cross" week-end case
capacious yet light weight; for the man or woman traveller. Black enamel cloth, re-inforced with tan or black sewn on leather corners. 24, 26 and 28 inch.
32 inch $15.50

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Uptown, WIS. 9360 Downtown, CORt. 1631
NEW YORK
Fifth Ave. & 37th St.
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street

FINDS DRINK DECLINE AIDS BRITISH HEALTH

Sir George Newman Says Worst Death Rates Coincide With 18th Century Spirits Orgy.

FINDS LIFE IS LONGER NOW

He Tells Licensing Commission Problem Is to Stop Moderate Drinkers Becoming Excessive.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Considerable interest has been aroused by testimony given yesterday by Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health and the Board of Education, at a sitting of the Royal Commission on Licensing. A brief summary of Sir George's conclusions, with his condemnation of the cocktail, was published in THE NEW YORK TIMES this morning, and the full testimony is given herewith.

Sir George said that for many years he had been a student of the effect of alcoholic excess on the individual and on the community as a whole, from the public health point of view. He produced official figures showing the death rates in England during the last three centuries, pointing out that the highest rates were recorded between 1701 and 1791.

"After 1871 there was a remarkable decrease," he said. "The high rates coincided with a wave of alcoholic excess, mainly in spirit drinking."

Lord Amulree, chairman of the commission, said:

"Generally speaking, I notice London shows a higher death rate than that of the whole of England. How do you account for that?"

Stresses Dietary's Importance.

Sir George replied:

"I should account for that by saying that life in the provinces was healthier than life in London. That difference does not exist today, because sanitation and civilization have generally undergone a much greater degree of evolution in London than throughout the country during the last 150 years. Probably the dietetic habits of the people form a greater factor in public health than anything else except heredity. Dietary has a more direct and quick result on the health of the people than any other element.

"I look upon heredity and what I shall call nature, on the one hand, and nurture and the way of living on the other as the two fundamental factors that affect the health of the individual and of the community. The fact that between 1720 and 1750 the number of deaths greatly exceeded the number of births has been attributed not to pestilence so much as to the social habits of the people, immigration into London, and particularly to alcoholic excess. An orgy of spirit drinking characterized that period, when gin became known as the real grand destroyer.

Links Drink to Tuberculosis.

"In 1750 London physicians attributed 14,000 cases of illness in the metropolis to the excessive drinking of gin. About 1820 the nobility patronized brandy, the well-to-do middle classes drank the newly introduced spirit called rum, and the working classes imbibed the spirit known as British gin. Alcoholism rendered the people more susceptible to pneumonia, venereal disease and tuberculosis.

"When, thirty-five years ago, I started work as a public health officer I visited hundreds of public houses both in London and other parts of the country. I found persistent evidence as to the relationship of public houses to tuberculosis. At that time public houses were not only centres of liquor consumption but centres of expectoration. I knew of no scientific evidence to support the view that alcohol increased or fortified the natural powers of resistance of the body to infective processes, or that alcohol directly strengthened the tissues of the body. Alcohol was narcotic rather than stimulant in its action, and its main effects, apart from the effects of its continued excessive consumption on particular organs, were exerted upon the nervous system. Its nutritious value was strictly limited and transient, and its habitual use as an aid to work was physiologically unsound.

Finds British Healthier.

"It cannot be doubted there has been an amazing transformation in the health of the people, for whom life is wider, better and longer, and death more remote. Undoubtedly many health problems remain, but the English people are becoming more sober, healthier and longer lived than between 1720 and 1750 or 1838.

"I have never known a highly skilled surgeon—and by virtue of my position I have met very many, from Lord Lister down to the present ones—who felt his work of operating on the living body, having the body at the mercy of his fingers, could be done better by drinking alcoholic beverages. This does not mean every great surgeon is a teetotaler, but they have to be abstemious.

"There is no ground for believing any perceptible portion of infant mortality is now due to mothers illegally giving alcohol to their infants. On the other hand, there is unpleasant ground for believing some infants are overlain in bed. This type has occurred more frequently in poor districts, being usually twice as high on Saturday night and Sunday morning as any other night of the week.

"The limitation of the opening hours of licensed premises has been conducive both to sobriety and less broken time in industry. Compared with the eighteenth century, in spite of the increased population, the emergence of vast industrial problems and the varied emancipations of recent times, we are relatively sober in England."

Opposes Beer Campaign.

Sir George produced figures which showed half the insured population visits the doctor once a year.

The Rev. Henry Carter asked whether drinking cocktails was undesirable from the medical point of view.

Sir George answered:

"From the medical point of view, I should think it undesirable. It depends, of course, what is in the cocktail."

Mr. Carter referred to certain advertisements and asked: "What do you think of the advertisement, 'Whisky as a self-cure for influenza?'"

Sir George said: "I should have thought most cases were not fulfilling that function."

"How about, 'Stout for the nursing mother?'" was another query, to which Sir George replied—"Well, I think much depends on the habits of the lady in question. I should not likt to commend or condemn without knowing the facts of the case."

Asked what his view would be from the public health standpoint, of a concerted campaign urging the people to drink more beer, Sir George said—"I should hope it would fall. It would make it more difficult from the public health point of view."

Replying to a question put by Arthur Jenkins, Sir George said, as far as he knew, excessive drinking was not a cause of cancer and he did not know what effect alcohol would have on a cancer already formed.

James Fitton asked: "Has beer any value for the workman?"

Sir George answered: "Yes, but it is slight and transient."

Mrs. E. D. Simon demanded: "Should I be putting it fairly if I said the problem before the commission is to prevent the moderate drinker from becoming an excessive one?"

To that Sir George replied: "Yes, that is the position as I see it."

Sir John Pedder said: "Do you think further legislation could help toward a still greater increase of sobriety?"

"I cannot go so far as to say that, but I will say that in the future legislation will still be necessary," Sir George declared.

American Ship Officer Drowns.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15 (AP).—Waldon A. MacIntire, first officer of the steamship American Legion, was drowned today when he fell into the sea while going aboard.

FRANCE LOWERS TAX ON THEATRE TICKETS

Fails to Meet Owners' Demands, but Hope Is Held for Acceptable Compromise.

MAY AVERT GENERAL STRIKE

Chamber Also Adopts Bill Reducing Income Levies on Salaries.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Items in a finance bill reducing the taxes on amusements, which have been so high that theatres in Paris have threatened a general strike, was adopted by the French Chamber today.

The Paris theatre ticket tax is reduced from 7.20 per cent to 5 per cent, and that on music-hall tickets from 12 to 10 per cent. Motion picture tickets, in accordance with the rating of the house, will be taxed from 5 to 25 per cent instead of from 7.20 to 30 per cent. The provincial theatres will be required to pay only half the rate set for Parisian houses in the same category. All government theatres, concerts and amusements are exempted from taxation.

These reductions do not conform to the demand of the theatre managers, but they represent a compromise which it is believed will avert the threatened strike.

Another item in the finance bill reducing the rate of income taxes on salaries from 12 to 10 per cent was voted today.

Discussion of the finance committee's proposal to apply the German payments to the general budget instead of to reduction of the internal debt, which Finance Minister Henri Chéron refused to accept, was deferred until Monday. The government's final attitude will be taken up in the Cabinet Council Monday, following an important meeting of the finance committee tonight.

FIRE DESTROYS 9 PLANES.

Hangar and Aircraft Worth $125,000 Burned at Lansing, Mich.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 15 (AP).—Nine airplanes and the hangar of the Wolverine Flying Service were destroyed in a fire of undetermined origin, which broke out at the Capital City Airport shortly after midnight today. The damage was estimated at $125,000.

There are three other hangars at the airport.

Robbed of $340 in Elevator.

Thomas Hughes, a bookkeeper, was robbed of a payroll of $340 at 9 A. M. yesterday in an elevator at 247 West Forty-second Street. Hughes had drawn the money from a nearby bank for the George A. Weichert Company, a dental laboratory, at that address. He said he was followed into the building by a tall, well-dressed man, about 25 years old, who drew a pistol and snatched an envelope containing the money. The man escaped.

DON'S SPEEDSTER READY.

Racer Believes His Car Can Make 275 Miles an Hour.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Kaye Don has put his Silver Bullet car, in which he will attempt to beat Major Segrave's world land speed record of 231 miles an hour, through its final tests at Wolverhampton. Both he and the designer, Louis Coatalen, are thoroughly satisfied with its performance.

Don thinks his car can do 275 miles an hour, but will be satisfied with a speed of around 240 or 250. The car is fitted with two twelve-cylinder engines, each with two banks of six cylinders, which will make 4,000 revolutions a minute, the greatest yet recorded. Each engine weighs less than 1,000 pounds and developes 2,000 horsepower.

A novel feature is an airbrake resembling an airplane rudder to reduce the speed before the ordinary breaks are applied. There is an ice tank under the front, through which the water will pass to prevent overheating. Don is now at Wolverhampton, but will leave for Daytona within a week.

Mt. Holyoke Defeats Yale in Debate

Special to The New York Times.

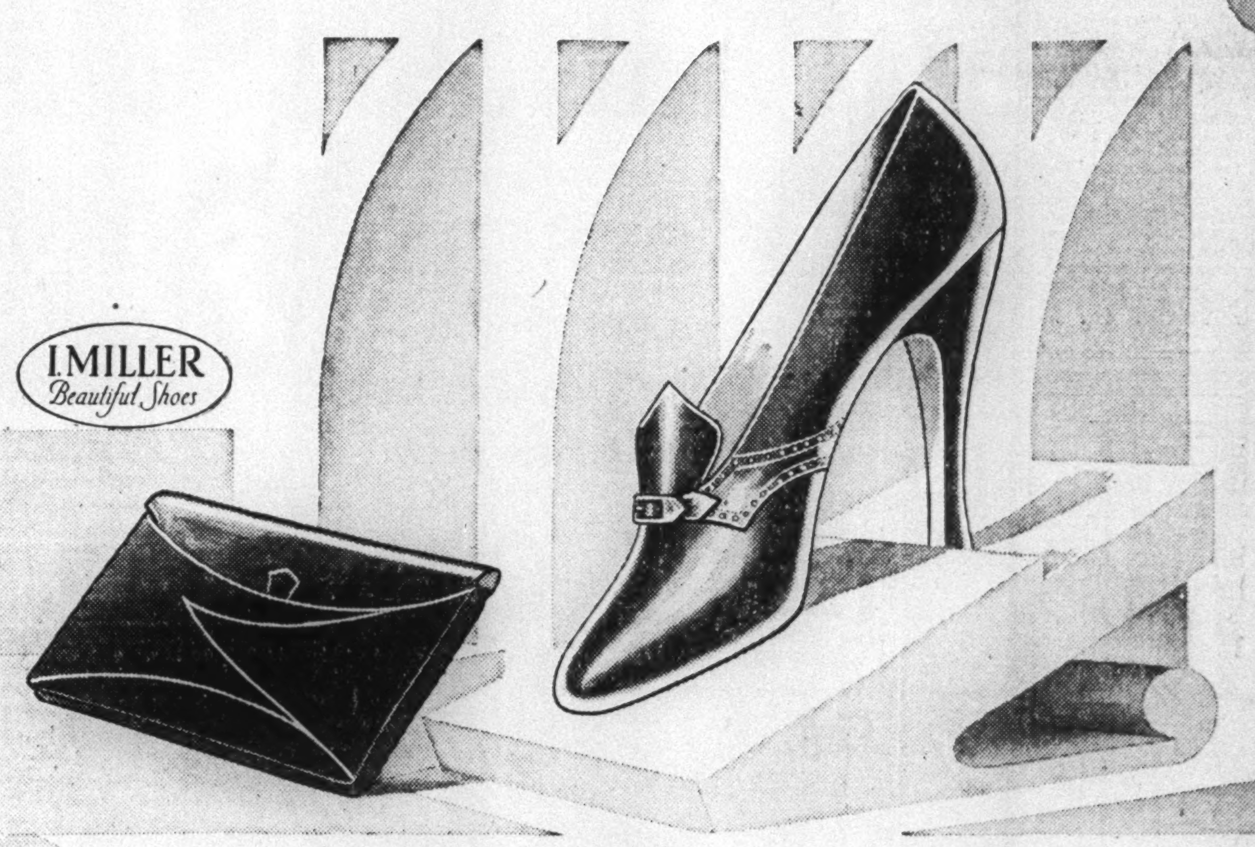
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 15.—The debating team of Mount Holyoke College supporting the negative side on a resolution that the principle of censorship should be condemned, won by a 2 to 1 vote in a debate with Yale here tonight. The judges were Dr. Gordon Dewey of Amherst College; Dr. Louis Hunter of Smith College, and the audience.

I. MILLER

Presents

the pompadour slipper

with the magic touch of 1930



Modern? Ah yes indeed! But with all its new-world charm there's a flavor about this little creation that makes one dream of powdered wigs and gallantry and silver buckles and frou-frou silks. And yet . . . it's such a practical model too! See that center seam in the vamp? It's all but magical the way it slenderizes your foot. And those straps that encircle the pointed tongue . . . marvelous bits of leather that adjust themselves for a snug and perfect fit. You'll adore it! And when you discover that we're showing this same model in seven different materials and combinations, your only difficulty will be in deciding which ones you'll choose for your very own . . . May we expect you in tomorrow?

THE POMPADOUR SLIPPER is available in black kid with red or white piping; brown with beige; beige with brown; green with lighter green; blue with grey and patent leather with green . . $16.50

FIFTH AVENUE at 46th Street | 49 WEST 34th ST. Opp. McAlpin | 450 FIFTH AVE. Below 40th St. | BROADWAY at 46th Open until 9 P. M. | 498 FULTON ST. Cor. Bond, B'klyn

CITY'S PAST VIEWED BY MISS MARBURY

Describes the Changes in New York Life Since the Civil War Days.

COMPARES "HIGH" PRICES

Visions Day When Planes Will Land on Roofs—Discusses Broadway and Theatre.

Members of the Saturday Afternoon Forum of the National Democratic Club heard seventy years of New York's progress depicted yesterday afternoon, when Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Democratic National State Committeewoman, told of the changes on Manhattan Island since she was born in 1856. Miss Marbury, who spoke at the forum's weekly meeting in the clubhouse, 233 Madison Avenue, carried her audience through the Civil War, the Franco-Prussian War, the Spanish-American War and the World War.

She related how her father had pinned on her plaid dress, while she was a child, a badge of Lincoln. She recalled Lincoln's assassination and his funeral, which she viewed as a special guest from A. T. Stewart's store, then located at Chambers Street and Broadway. Lincoln's death frightened her, she said, because she feared that the rebels would get control of the city.

She remembered how everybody complained about the high prices of commodities after the Civil War, when eggs were 10 cents a dozen, butter 18 cents a pound and turkey was sold at the then fabulous rate of 1[illegible] cents a pound.

Miss Marbury told of the change in the theatres, and said she believed the artists of the late nineteenth century were far superior to those of the present day. She saw Mrs. George Gould make her début, and contended that Alice Nielsen was the greatest Juliet of all time.

She recalled how she received her early education of the theatre, when she was taken on a Friday night to see a show, provided she had been a good girl during the preceding week. She spoke of the early theatres, Wallack's, the Union Square Theatre, Daly's, with John Drew—the heart breaker—and the Broadway Theatre, and even old Broadway, when the streets were lighted with incandescent gas mantles, not the Broadway of today with its myriads of lights, all due to the foresightedness of Arthur Williams, the present vice president of the New York Edison Company, who saw in electricity proper illumination of thoroughfares.

That Broadway, too, she went on, was not the Broadway of today. Miss Marbury remembered how north of Forty-second Street were farms, with chickens and pigs. There were no lofty buildings, there was no skyline, there wasn't the distant rumbling of elevator trains or subways. There were different actresses there. They came from Europe, but there was no Grover Whalen to meet them, but "I still believe, that with the exception of Caruso, McCormack, or a few such outstanding stars, they were superior to the present day members of the profession."

She visualized the New York of the future. She saw the housetops as airplane landing fields, with roofs congested with planes. She could see the growth of still loftier buildings, heavier taxation, too, to pay the city officials higher salaries commensurate with their responsibilities; better teachers "and a better New York of which New Yorkers can be proud."

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

May We Tell You What Facial Your Complexion Needs?

OUR Delettrez Consultant will carefully examine your skin and plan just the right beauty Treatment for you

3.50 *to* 7.50

She will also advise you on your correct make-up and the blending of exquisite Powder Shades for day and evening.

Consultation Without Charge

DON'T let gray hair interfere with a youthful appearance. Using the famous Inecto Notox method, our licensed experts will tint your hair to match its former shade *exactly*.

Telephone Longacre 8000

BEAUTY SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

A Gem of an Idea from the Paris Openings..

Two Hats to Give a Gown Two Moods

A saucy small one and a langourous large one

ON "good" days, when you look especially radiant, show all of your face by wearing an impertinent little beret. On days when a faint trace of fatigue tells its tale in your eyes, wear a flattering feminine brimmed hat that casts alluring shadows. We have a talent for harmonizing the "two-hat" idea with the gown, with you, and with your mood!

Both the beret and the brimmed hat are in "petit point baku soie" an exquisite supple silky new straw . both in black with pink grosgrain trimming

25.00 each

FRENCH MILLINERY SALON — THIRD FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Unusual Sale—Persian Rugs

In Choice Qualities and Beautiful Patterns —At Far Below Regular Prices

145.	195.	295.
Gorevans *9 x 12 ft.*	Mahals *9 x 12 ft.*	Lilihans *9 x 12 ft.*

THIS collection includes many specimens of fine Oriental rug weaving seldom to be found at such remarkably low prices. The splendid variety offers types suitable for every home.

THE GOREVANS Always favored by those who appreciate the beauty of Orientals but must consider the cost. Now priced lower than in recent years.

THE MAHALS.. Not to be confused with rugs usually found at this price. These are lustrous, heavy textured, diversified in design and color, and true to the Oriental tradition of durability.

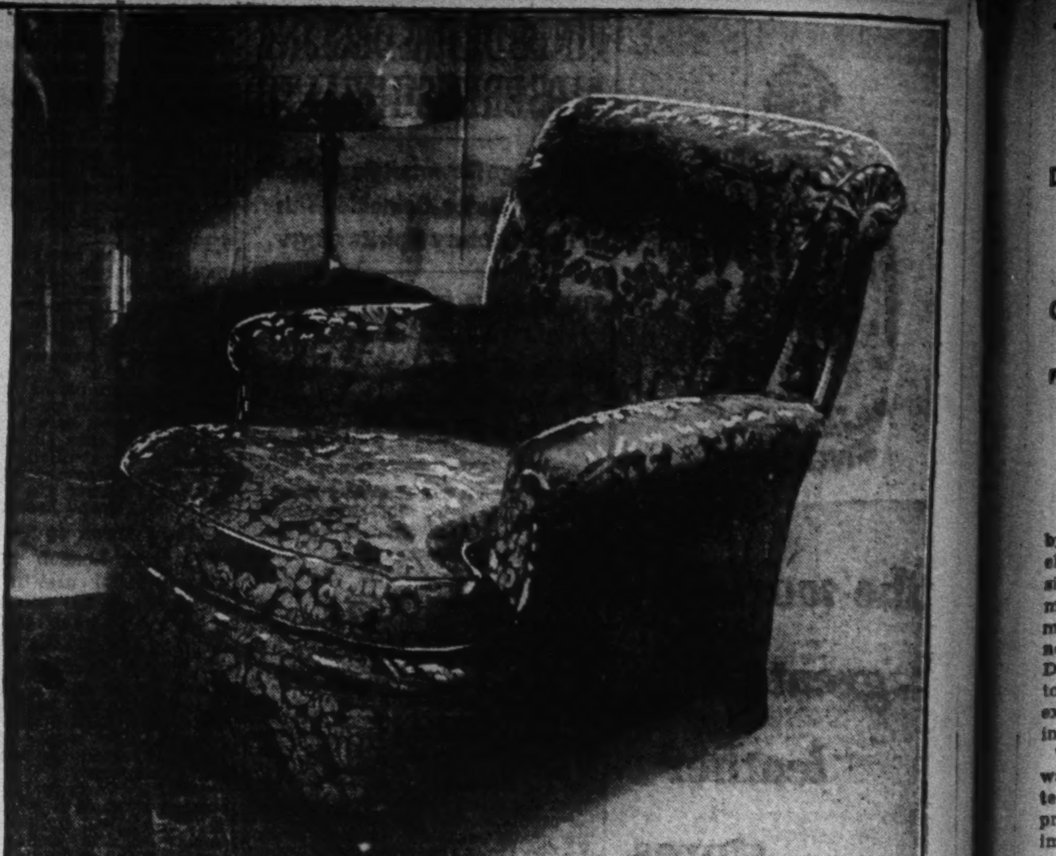
THE LILIHANS.. Closely woven, deep piled, silky surfaced rugs, many closely resembling Sarouks in the finely detailed patterns and colorings.

Scatter Size Orientals and Strips

Lilihans *3.6 x 4.10 ft.*	49.50	Hamadans *2.4 x 3.8 ft.*	18.50
Mossouls *3.2 x 6 ft.*	35.00	Karadjis *2.9 x 4.4 ft.*	15.00
Persian Runners *2.6x8 to 10 ft.*	29.75	Pushtis *2.6 x 2.8 ft.*	9.75

SIZES ARE APPROXIMATE   SIXTH FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE



An Unprecedented Offering

250 Large, Luxurious Down Cushion, Down Back, Lounge Chairs

Custom constructed—covered in your choice of 30 fine damasks, velvets, tapestries, brocatelles, mohairs, antiqued satins

69.50

Made to sell for 125.00

THESE distinguished chairs duplicate in every costly detail a favorite expensive English type club chair at twice this price! The custom construction and fine tailoring which make the English original the ultimate in luxury have been completely retained in this superb reproduction.

It is a full sized low-slung lounge chair. The reversible seat cushion is 27 inches deep, down-filled to a thickness of 6 inches, and rests upon a spring filled platform with rounded spring edged apron. The semi-attached down-filled back pad, two inches thick, is adjusted to the spring filled back with tailored precision. The chair is 32 inches wide over all; both seat and back are completely webbed.

DAMASKS in rust, green, gold, red or henna.

BROCATELLES in red, rust, gold or green.

TAPESTRIES in taupe, rust, green or brown.

VELVETS in green, red, rust or gold.

MOHAIRS in green, taupe or red.

ANTIQUED SATINS, multicolored, in gold, rust or green.

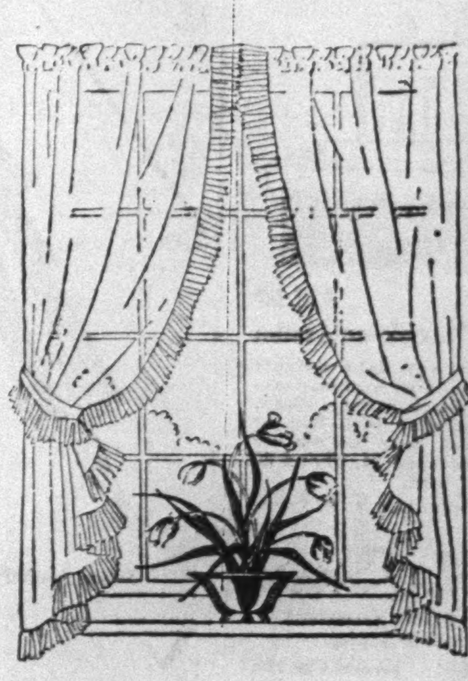
Budget Payments on Furniture May Be Arranged

FURNITURE CORRIDORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

Pastel Organdy Spring Curtains

3.45 pr.

Stern's New Low Price



THESE debonair, pertly fluted curtains of sheer crisp organdie in charming pastels will bring welcome—and inexpensive—spring freshness to your windows.

In green, gold, rose, blue, peach or orchid. Complete with tie-backs.

Mail and telephone orders (Longacre 8000)

DRAPERY SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

WHEAT PRICE RISE DUE, BUREAU SAYS

Decline of 40,000,000 in World's Visible Supply Is Reported in a Department Bulletin.

COTTON DEMAND IS LOWER

Farm Products Quotations in Next Few Months Are Likely to Remain Under Last Year's.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Favored by a decline of some 40,000,000 bushels of the visible supply of wheat since the peak last October, improvement in wheat prices from the recent marked decline appears likely in the next few weeks, a bulletin by the Department of Agriculture predicted today. Much of the improvement is expected as a result of an anticipated increase in European demands.

The situation in the cotton markets was reported somewhat improved after the recent sharp decline, but no prediction was made of any expected improvement, while lower demands were reported both in the United States and in foreign markets.

The bulletin predicted that the general level of farm prices during the next few months would remain below the corresponding figure for the same period a year ago.

On Jan. 15, although suffering a decline from Dec. 15, the index of prices received by producers averaged 134, as compared with 135 on Dec. 15 and 133 in January a year ago. The corresponding index prices for 1929 were 136 for February, 140 for March and 138 for April.

Lower prices for cotton and grains have now more than offset advances in live stock, fruit and vegetable prices.

Eggs have registered the usual seasonal declines. Further advances in hog prices and a slight improvement in butter also have taken place.

All Wheat Classes Lower.

The department's survey of wheat conditions showed that despite the decline in the visible wheat supply the total was still larger than a year ago, when the level was at 37,000,000 bushels.

Shipments from the Southern Hemisphere were reported considerably smaller than a year ago. Shipments from the United States increased slightly. Stocks in Liverpool were larger than a year ago, but stocks of foreign wheat at Continental ports are comparatively small and the floating supply only about half as large as a year ago.

The bulletin predicted that farm prices for wheat would remain the average for January, due to the decline in market prices. The farm price of wheat in January averaged 107.5 cents per bushel, about the same as in December and still 3 cents above the average of January a year ago.

Prices of all classes and grades at principal markets declined from 126 cents a bushel the first week in January to 118 in the last week of the month. The prices of all classes shared in the decline, hard Winter wheat declining most and soft red Winter the least during the month.

The world wheat supply situation was reported unchanged during the last month, with the foreign demand for American wheat continuing "disappointingly weak."

No attempt was made to forecast definitely the 1930 wheat crop, but the bulletin said "the condition of the Winter-sown crops must be watched closely for the remainder of the season."

Indian Cotton Prices Down.

One of the reasons assigned by the bulletin for the present hesitant prices of cotton was the lower consumption of American cotton in foreign countries, due to large supplies and lower prices on Indian cotton. A recent narrowing of the spread between the prices of Indian and American cotton, however, was reported.

The low point in recent cotton prices was reported to have been 14.67 for middling at important markets Feb. 6. By Feb. 13, however, the situation was said to have been considerably improved, with prices averaging 15 to 25 cents on that date.

Consumption of cotton in the United States during the first six months of the 1929-30 season was reported as about 128,000 bales, or 4 per cent less than in the same period last year. Exports for the same period were 686,000 bales, or 12 per cent less than in the same period last year, and supplies in the United States are now larger than a year ago.

Activity in most foreign countries, except France, Italy and China, continues at low levels.

JERSEY YOUTH ENDS LIFE.

Parents Are Unable to Find a Motive for Suicide in Fanwood.

Special to The New York Times.

FANWOOD, N. J., Feb. 15.—Francis J. Clark, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Clark of Farley Avenue, committed suicide by inhaling gas in his room early this morning. He left a note reading "Good-bye" and signed "A."

The youth, who was employed in New York City, formerly was a trooper in the Twelfth United States Cavalry. Last midnight he returned home and went to his room. At 4 A. M. his father smelled gas and found his son, fully clothed, on the bed, apparently unconscious. Two wall gas jets were turned on. Near by was the note. He summoned Dr. William McGlynn and the pulmotor crew of the Plainfield Fire Department. They worked on the young man in vain.

Dr. C. A. Brokaw, Essex County physician, said the case was a suicide. Mr. and Mrs. Clark declared that Francis had been in good health, had had no trouble with his employers and had had no love affair. He seemed cheerful yesterday, they said.

BEALS APPEALS TO MORROW

American Author Also Protests to Borah on Detention in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (AP).—Carleton Beals, American author and newspaper man, today sent cablegrams to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who is attending the naval conference in London, and to Senator Borah in Washington, protesting against his detention by Mexican authorities yesterday. He expressed the fear that he might be deported.

Mr. Beals has so far received no notification to leave the country.

Starts Term for Screen Tax Fraud.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (AP).—Miss J. Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income tax counselor, appeared at the United States Marshal's office here today and surrendered, to begin a prison sentence of two years and a half for making out a false income tax return for Dorothy Mackaill, screen actress. Miss Berger preserved a cheerful poise until she entered the women's ward of the Los Angeles County jail, where she broke down and wept. Six other indictments are pending.

SEES THIRD DIMENSION AS NEXT MOVIE FEAT

Dr. Stuart of Princeton Says Today's Pictures Will Look Crude Twenty-five Years From Now.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Twenty-five years from now people will laugh at the crudeness of our movies just as we laugh at those made twenty-five years ago, Dr. Donald Clive Stuart, Professor of Dramatic Art at Princeton University, said in an interview here today. The movies have made rapid strides already, he believes, and promise great things for the future. Among the improvements in motion pictures which Dr. Stuart expects to see is the third dimension.

"I also expect," he declared, "to see a larger screen used, one that will fill the whole proscenium arch. Natural colors will be almost exclusively used, giving plays an appearance of naturalness."

Dr. Stuart took strong exception to a statement made last year by D. W. Griffith, prominent movie producer, that "in five years dramatic art will cease to exist," saying:

"Dramatic art will be killed when all actors refuse to appear on the stage, and that will never happen. The motion picture theatre will always be drama once removed from dramatic art. But just as long as people will flock to the theatres to see movie idols in person, so long will the living drama live."

He also voiced the opinion that the movies had awakened an appreciation of dramatic art and that little theatres and civic theatres had become much more a vital part of American life than ever before.

"Never in the history of America has there been as much interest in dramatic activity as there is in 1930," he declared.

"Ninety per cent of those who go to the drama don't know what their tastes are," Dr. Stuart said in lamenting that many persons flock to the movie houses because they have nothing better to do. He urged the American movie-going public to learn to select good movies from bad ones, but not to censure the movie industry for an occasional poor picture.

"You can't expect an artistic thrill out of a movie to which you go just to kill time," he said. "If you get it, your're lucky; if you don't keep quiet about it."

TWO DIE, 1 HURT IN PLANE.

Machine Crashes at Chico, Cal.—Two Injured in Kentucky.

CHICO, Cal., Feb. 15 (AP).—James Elfendahl, 21, pilot, and Percy Little, 25, were killed and Clifford Squires, 22, was seriously injured in an airplane crash last night. Their plane sideslipped and fell 250 feet.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15 (AP).—Harold Rhoads and Earl Bach, both 17 years old, were seriously injured this morning when their airplane fell at the Lexington Airport. They were up about 200 feet when the motor went cold and the machine went into a tail spin. Bach may have suffered a fractured skull. The airplane was demolished.

SEIZED IN POLICE SLAYING.

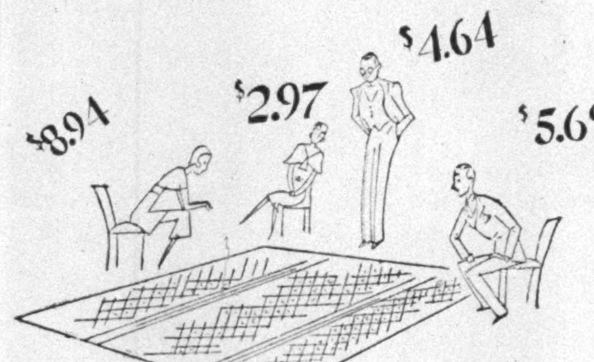
Benny Gordon, Found in Detroit, to Be Asked About O'Brien Killing.

"Cock-eyed" Benny Gordon, known on the east side as "The Two-Bits Gambler," and also under the names of Wallace and Hartman, was arrested in Detroit yesterday in connection with the murder of Patrolman Maprice O'Brien of the West 123d Street station, and is now on his way back to New York. O'Brien was shot and killed at Fifth Avenue and 113th Street when he surprised and broke up a dice game.

Louis Hyams, captain of detectives, said last night that he did not believe Gordon guilty of the murder.

"But," he explained, "we are sure Gordon knows who did kill Patrolman O'Brien."

He added that Gordon had been traced to Detroit by Detectives Hodges and Brown, who have been investigating the slaying of O'Brien, and arrested there at the home of Sam and Simon Waxler, cousins of Abe Axler, a reputed member of the "Purple Gang."



But we all guessed WRONG

It was in the office of our Publicity Director and we were guessing the price of a new bedspread being exhibited by a proud buyer. $8.94—from a decorator! $4.64—from a copywriter. The head of the Comparison Shopping Department, who gets around a lot and has become inured to shock from Macy's low prices, guessed $2.97.

Then the buyer told his story. For six months he has been planning these bedspreads. Two delightful flower patterns were printed for us on cretonne of a special width, with a border in the print. We are making up thousands of them in our own workrooms where we can supervise the details. There are two patterns, each in four color combinations—single and double sizes.

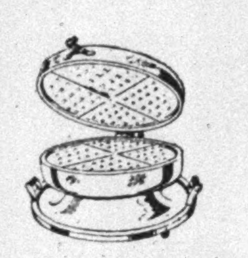
And then he told us the price! $1.79

Drapes to match 89¢ a pair

Second Floor, West Building

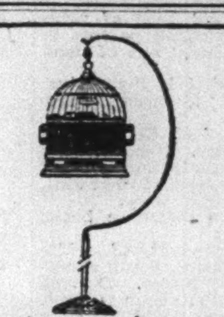
MACY'S

34th STREET & BROADWAY

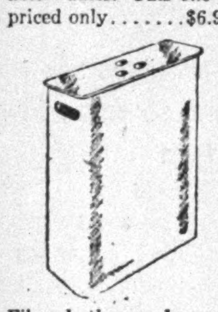


Electric waffle iron is the most efficient way we can think of baking delectable waffles. This one is priced only.......$6.94

Electric percolator. *Usually $7.44.* We bought a large quantity which accounts for the low price. Nickel plated......$5.84



Smart new cages in green and black, *usually $3.24.* Now priced at....$2.94. Stands to match, *usually $1.89.* Now.......$1.79

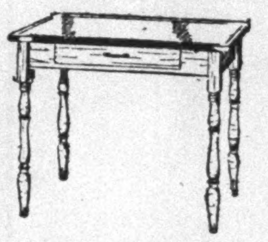


Fibre bathroom hamper comes in white and colors. Sturdily built.. *Usually $3.71 to $6.34.* Now $3.44 to...............$5.94

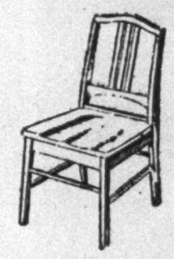
Step ladder made of western spruce, has iron spreader and pail rest and is fully rodded. 5 ft. size. *Usually $1.48.* Now $1.29

Child's hot water plate. Keeps spinach warm until one gets down to the picture on the bottom. *Usually $2.74.* Now $2.19

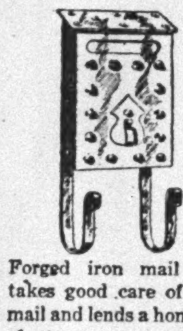
Electric illusion grate; has the look of an open fire but needs only to be plugged into an electric socket. 24-in. width. *Usually $13.94*...........$11.24



Colored porcelain top kitchen table, size 25" x 36". All hard wood base. Ivory and blue. Ivory and green. Green and white. *Usually $11.74*....$9.94



Box seat kitchen chairs. A sturdy construction keeps them from falling apart. Good-looking, in white, green or ivory. *Usually $3.39.* $2.89

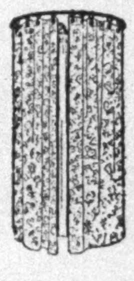


Forged iron mail box; takes good care of your mail and lends a homelike air to your entrance. White metal finish. Rustproof. *Usually $8.44.* $7.74

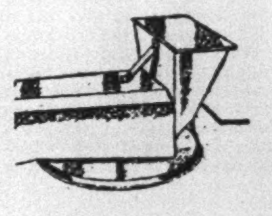
Triplicate saucepan set that cooks three foods separately at one time over one burner. Of aluminum with detachable handle to fit. *Special* $1.64

One compartment bread box with drop door that makes it handy to use and easy to keep clean. Colored outside, polished tin inside. *Usually $1.59.* $1.39

A kitchen clock that keeps its back to the wall and does 24 hour sentry duty. In cheerful colors, yellow, blue and green. *Usually $4.69.* Now.......$3.96



Rubberized cretonne shower curtain that is quite able to stand between you and the world. Size 70" x 70". *Usually $2.79.* Now.......$2.49

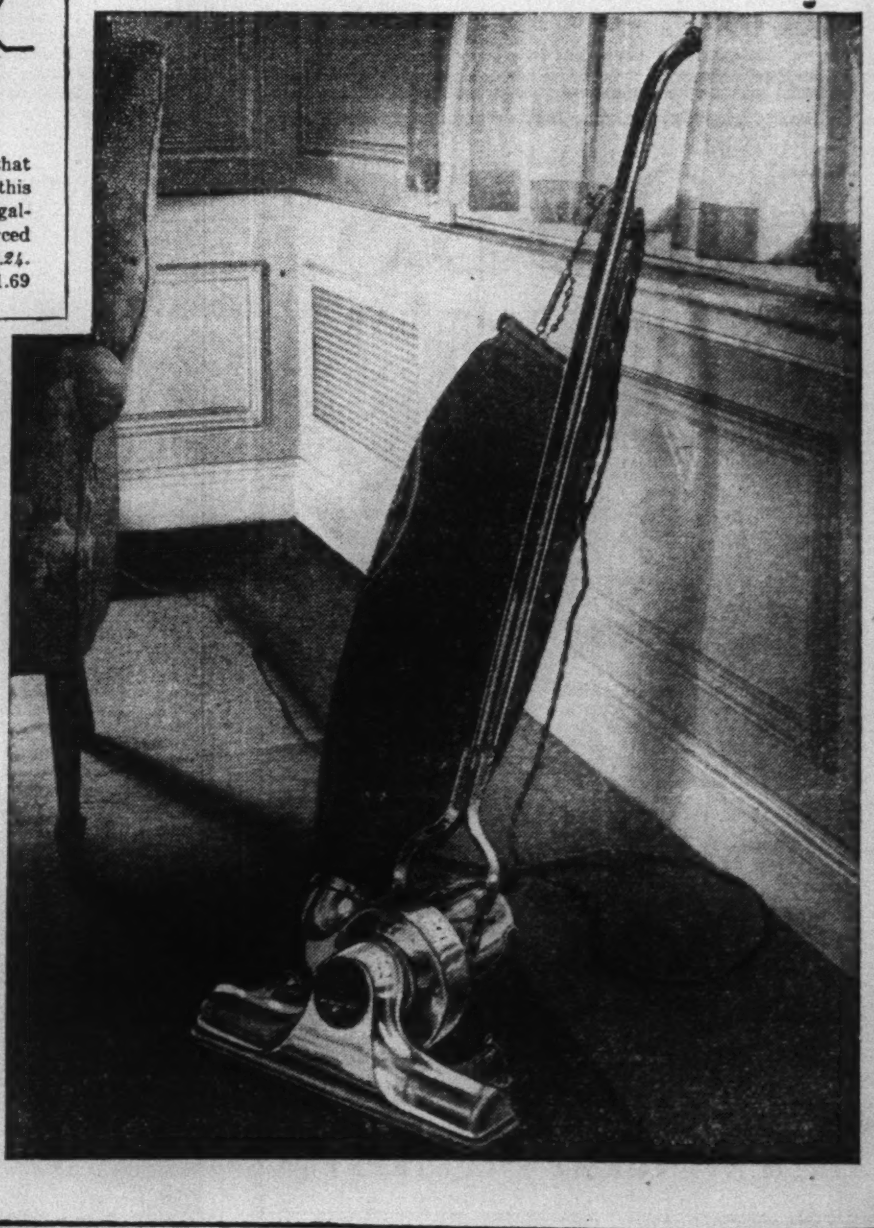


Rotary ash sifter; that makes short work of this wintry job. Heavy galvanized iron, reinforced handle. *Usually $2.24.* Now.............$1.69

Sale!

House-wares in Macy's Basement

When we say *"sale of housewares"* we definitely mean sale on practically everything one needs for keeping house. Things for cooking, baking, cleaning. Things for the pantry, bathroom, ice box. And for good measure, things for the fireplace. We can only list a few of the hundreds and hundreds of things here. So make up your list and you will be pretty sure to find what you want at unusually low prices. Furthermore, we endeavor to undersell by at least 6%, regardless of sale prices elsewhere.



Vacuum Cleaner

Complete with Attachments

$36.75

Usually $43.25

This is the lowest price at which we have sold this cleaner in recent months. If you are up-to-date and thrifty minded, this saving of $6.50 should recommend it immediately to you. Furthermore, the attachments make it simple to clean those inaccessible and dust-collecting spots behind the radiator, corners of chairs and sofas, folds in draperies. The brush is motor driven and efficient in bringing new life to little and big rugs.

MACY'S

34th STREET AND BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Pages 18, 19, 22 and 25]

UTILITY BOARD ASKS EXTENSION OF POWER

Wants Wider Jurisdiction Over Holding Companies and Motor Bus Operation.

AND REGULATE AIR TRAFFIC

Report Asserts State Must Soon Take Up Definite Unification of Rate Structure.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—In its annual report made to Governor Roosevelt and the Legislature today the Public Service Commission stressed a suggestion that the law should be amended to give the commission broader jurisdiction over holding companies. A similar recommendation, made to the last Legislature, was largely responsible for the creation of the special legislative commission, headed by Senator Knight, to survey the public service law.

Because the Knight group has not submitted its report, the commission said it did not feel at liberty to discuss in detail just what steps should be taken to clothe it with more authority in dealing with holding companies.

The report shows that last year 2,1?2 orders were issued in proceedings which the commission initiated, compared with 1,902 in the previous year. Informal complaints considered last year were 7,451 and 11,?31 tariff schedules were filed as against 9,025 in 1928. On Dec. 31, last, there were 877 corporations, municipalities and individuals engaged in serving the public in some capacity, all under the jurisdiction of the commission, as compared to 888 in the preceding year.

Reviews Phone Rate Case.

In reviewing the history of the telephone rates controversy, including the proceedings before the commission and the United States District Court up to the time of the filing of the decision of the Federal Court on Nov. 7, last, the report said:

"The position of the commission in four very important connections was sustained by the statutory court which found the fair value of the telephone company's property used as of July 1, 1928, to be $397,207,925, or $120,991,683 less than was found in the report of the special master. The decision reduced the master's allowance for going value to $10,000,000 as found by the commission, and likewise made a series of reductions on the master's allowance for overhead.

"The court also passed upon the question of depreciation reserves in accordance with the contentions of the commission. The court later amended its original finding of fair value, bringing it up to $400,571,699, as compared with $397,207,925."

After stating that the last year saw the greatest consolidation of electric corporations in the history of the State, the report went on:

"Practically two interests now control in the up-State area, viz., the Niagara-Hudson group, which comprises the Niagara Falls system; the Syracuse, Utica, Northern New York Utilities; St. Lawrence County and New York Power and Light systems and the associated group which includes the Empire Gas and Electric Company, the Elmira Water, Light and Railroad Company; the New York Central group of companies, the Rochester Gas and Electric Company group, Plattsburg Gas and Electric group and the Harlem Valley group.

"The consolidated group covers Greater New York and Westchester County and the Long Island Lighting Company serves the entire island outside of Greater New York, excepting that portion served by the Patchogue Electric Light and Power Company.

Mergers Unifying Rates.

"Mergers have continued and with them has come a consolidation of rate schedules to cover the areas merged. This has tended to a unification of rate type, although not necessarily of amounts of charges.

"There have been no increases of a general nature. In some instances where a company has wished to eliminate an archaic form of rate a few increases have resulted. The number of these and the increased revenue resulting have been very small.

"Rural rate extensions have been filed so that there exists in the State today for almost its entire area a rural rate plan based on a guaranteed revenue per mile of line divided between the customers served by each extension. In general this revenue is $24 per month per mile of line.

"The Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation is the only corporation which has not adopted this form of extension plan or a modification of it. Such cooperation adheres to a plan of spending three times the estimated revenue to be received annually from the line in question and asks the prospective customers to contribute the difference between the amount and the actual cost of the line.

"The experience had with the guaranteed minimum revenue plan indicates that it is much to be preferred to any other, and it is believed that by the end of the year 1930 the State will be served by a single type of plan."

Complaints Above Normal.

The number of complaints last year was above normal and this the commission attributes to increased activities of electric corporations and the general use of electricity.

"The majority of the complaints," the report said, "resulted from misunderstanding. Requests for extensions of distribution lines have furnished one of the major sources of complaint.

"These complaints usually arise from the failure of the public to appreciate the principle upon which the extension is made. In nearly all these cases when properly explained, satisfaction is expressed by the complainants."

"A situation in connection with rates to be charged by corporations which deserves more than passing notice is fast developing. A map of the State, prepared to indicate the franchise areas, shows that there is scarcely a habitable area left within which a franchise is not now in effect. The areas of control now are under the dominant control of but two or three major corporations, but a case of extreme rate dissimilarity is frequently presented.

"'While in some instances this condition may be justifiable, it is poor consolation for a customer who lives within one-half mile of another to be told he must pay half again as much for his service as his neighbor merely because of the conditions imposed by the area in which he lives.

"It follows, therefore, that inevitably the State must soon address itself to a definite unification of rate structure and to the establishment of rates which shall have as little dissimilarity in result as possible. This is not an impossible problem.

"Interconnection is leading directly to the establishment of this as a possibility. One of the main features which it accomplishes is to eliminate costly plants or sources of power which make for such a dissimilarity. It is believed that the time is not far distant when such a condition will no longer exist."

The commission renewed its request of previous years for legislation to allow the submetering of electricity. It also requested that it be clothed with authority to regulate the operation of airplanes as common carriers and have additional authority over motor bus operation.

The total number of grade crossing eliminations considered by the commission up to the first of the year was 792, involving 1,322 crossings of steam and electric railroads. In the last few years the commission has ordered the abolishing of 735 crossings at an estimated cost of $97,156,200. The program for the present year involves ending 299 crossings at an estimated cost of $43,182,100.

Certain requirements have been opposed by the railroads on the ground that they included highway improvements which were not essential to a safe elimination, the report said, but the commission has under consideration certain minimum requirements and a better understanding as to the application of such requirements has been reached with the result that appeals from subsequent orders have been less frequent.

Texans Greet Coolidge, Give Wife Flowers; He Will Be Asked to Dedicate Arizona Dam

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 15 (AP).—Leaving a trail of autographed albums across Eastern Texas, former President Calvin Coolidge, who, with Mrs. Coolidge, is paying a "duty call" to the South and West, is on his way to El Paso tonight loaded with the best wishes of cities along the route.

Mr. Coolidge was dressed by 5:30 o'clock this morning, ready to shake the hands of two little girls who waited on the depot platform at Lake Charles, La.

The former President had expected to greet his uncle, F. H. Moor, a rice planter of Welch, La., twenty-two miles east of Lake Charles. Mr. Moor, believing the hour was too early, took a seat in the chair car. He was located and brought to the Coolidge drawing room by a brakeman. Mr. Moor chatted with the Coolidges until the train reached Houston.

More than a thousand persons, headed by R. B. Morris, chairman of the Harris County Republican Executive Committee, today greeted Mr. and Mr. Coolidge. A corsage of orchids was presented to Mrs. Coolidge.

The couple stood on the back platform of their special car and shook hands with those who pressed forward.

Mr. Coolidge asked several questions regarding the economic situation here and expressed to Mayor Walter Montieth his regret that he could not stay longer in the city.

The Mayor of a grammar school student government organization succeeded in getting a formal welcome across. As Mr. Coolidge was autographing cards and shaking hands, Carroll Church, the young Mayor, said:

"Mr. Coolidge, I welcome you in behalf of the students of the Eastwood School."

The former President smiled and thanked the boy.

Mr. Coolidge said he planned to greet those who might come to stations to greet him, but would make no speeches or stop-overs between here and Los Angeles.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15 (AP).—Former President Coolidge will be asked to dedicate the recently completed Coolidge Dam in the Gila Valley, named in his honor, when he passes through Arizona tomorrow for California.

P. D. Overfield, chairman of the dedication committee named two years ago, will extend the invitation to the former President, who declined to attend any dedicatory exercises as long as he was President.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 (AP).—Calvin Coolidge started something when he asked a group of New Orleans creoles what was the origin of the word "creole."

"It means a child born of purebred French or Spanish parents in a New World colony," one of them explained.

"I know, but what is the derivation of the word?" inquired the former President.

"Why, er——" And they looked from one to another. None of them knew. They agreed to find out and let him know the origin of their own, particular and distinct word.

So they went to reference books and sent him this:

"Creole—A descendant of white people, born in Mexico, South America and the West Indies. Derived from Spanish word criado, a servant. Criado turned into criadillo, then creolle, and finally creole."

Now the creoles are wondering how this word, which is the hall-mark in Louisiana of high breeding, education and social grace, had such a derivation.

NORRIS PLANS MOVE FOR ELECTION INQUIRY.

He Wants a Committee With Traveling Fund to Investigate Outlays in Senatorial Races.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Signs of the approaching Congressional campaign were seen today as plans were discussed in the Senate for authority to conduct an inquiry into expenditures of Senatorial candidates.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who is among the candidates in this year's election, said he was prepared to offer the resolution for an investigating committee to watch over campaign expenditures. Informal discussion of this step has revealed considerable sentiment for such a move, he explained, but the resolution probably will not be offered until the pending tariff bill is out of the way.

Discussing the resolution for an elections investigation, Senator Norris said, "My idea is a committee appointed by the Senate with funds for traveling and for calling witnesses."

"Of course," he said, "the committee would not centre its attention on one State. I would want it to go into Nebraska, as well as other States, and be ready to make a full investigation wherever trouble arises or grave charges of election irregularities are made."

A similar committee four years ago under former Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, investigated the Senatorial primaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois. On the basis of its reports Senators-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania were denied seats by the Senate.

Eugene F. Clark Better.

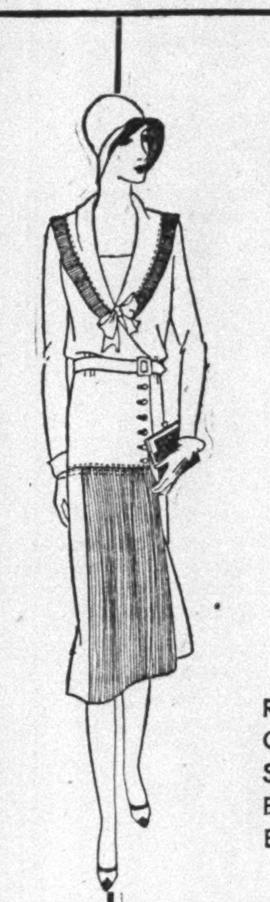
Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 15.—The condition of Eugene F. Clark, secretary of Dartmouth, was reported as improved tonight, and his doctors declared that the crisis had passed in his fight against pneumonia. The oxygen tent has been removed, and although the doctors declare that the secretary is not out of danger, they say there is no immediate cause for concern.

Miami Clumwomen Fly to Havana.

HAVANA, Feb. 15 (AP).—A thirty-two-passenger flying boat of the New York-Rio and Buenos Aires line arrived here this afternoon from Miami carrying a delegation of Miami clubwomen.

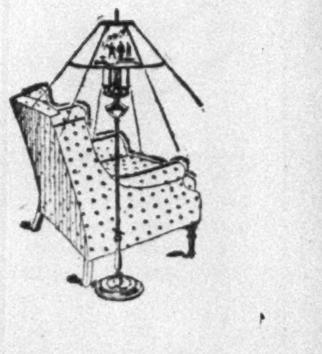
Henri Bendel
INCORPORATED
10-12 and 14 WEST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK



DEPARTMENT OF
READY-TO-WEAR
(SECOND FLOOR)

NEW FASHIONS FOR
SPRING AND SOUTHERN WEAR
SPORTSWEAR
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES

ILLUSTRATED
READY-TO-WEAR FROCK OF CREPE MONGOL IN NEW SPRING SHADES.
BEIGE . . . MAIZE . . . ROUGE
BLUE . . . WHITE . . . GREEN
$70



All manner of new and lovely lamps are assembled here at Ovington's. Lamps that have braved the canons of conventional design and followed the moderns to new charm and beauty. But lamps, nevertheless, that cling to Ovington's old fashioned code of reasonable prices—lamps that the February discounts of 10% to 50% have made values of rare occurrence.

Invest your living room
in a few pre-Spring fancies!

THERE are discounts at Ovington's now on lamps and furniture. There are drastic reductions on screens and on mirrors and on decorative hangings. There are splendid values in sterling, pewter and in shining plate!

So, what if the ground-hog did pop out and peek and then disappear? What if he did retire for six more cold and dreary weeks. It's only one more good reason to make your home cheerful, only one more inducement to make your rooms gay!

And that you can do with these Ovington discounts. Everything chronicled in our first paragraph and mentioned in the brief captions is less now and will be for February by 10% to 50%.

OVINGTON'S
"Gifts from all over the World"
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street
Telephone: Caledonia 8700

Beautiful and decorative hangings are included in the discounts and all paintings, etchings, mezzotints and frames. And all Venetian glass, all bronzes and all Capo di Monte reproductions are less by 10% to 20%.

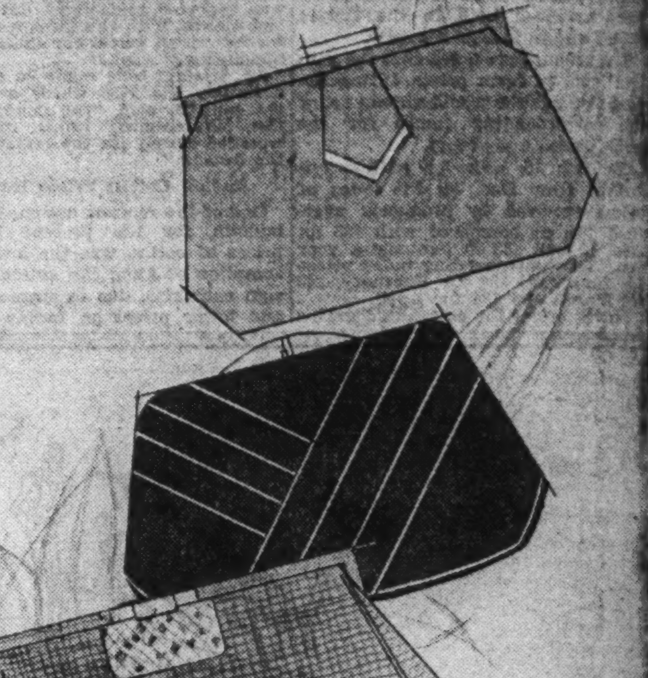
DOBBS
HATS READY TO WEAR

The Dobbs SUZETTE is charmingly hand-needled in lightest weight felt—exquisitely smart for sunny days in the Southlands! In a wealth of soft colorings and a complement of headsizes! ↔ $19.50

FIFTH AVENUE AT 57th STREET

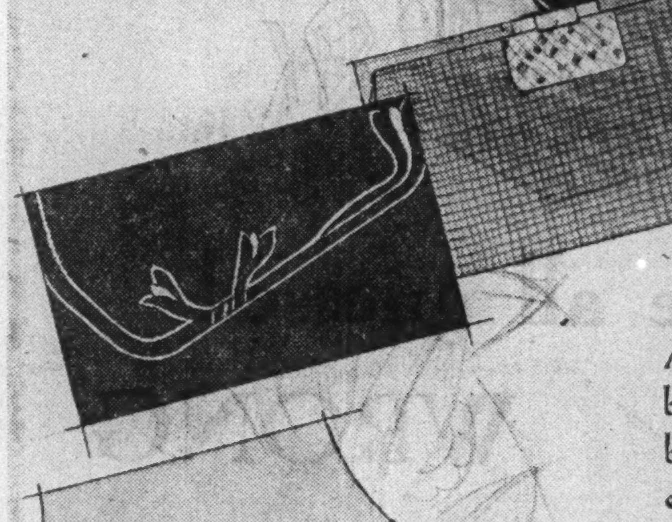
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

Announcing the Annual
February Sale of Handbags
1800 Bags Selling Regularly as high as 28.50
7.50
800 Custom Hand Made Bags
made expressly for and obtainable only at Saks-Fifth Avenue

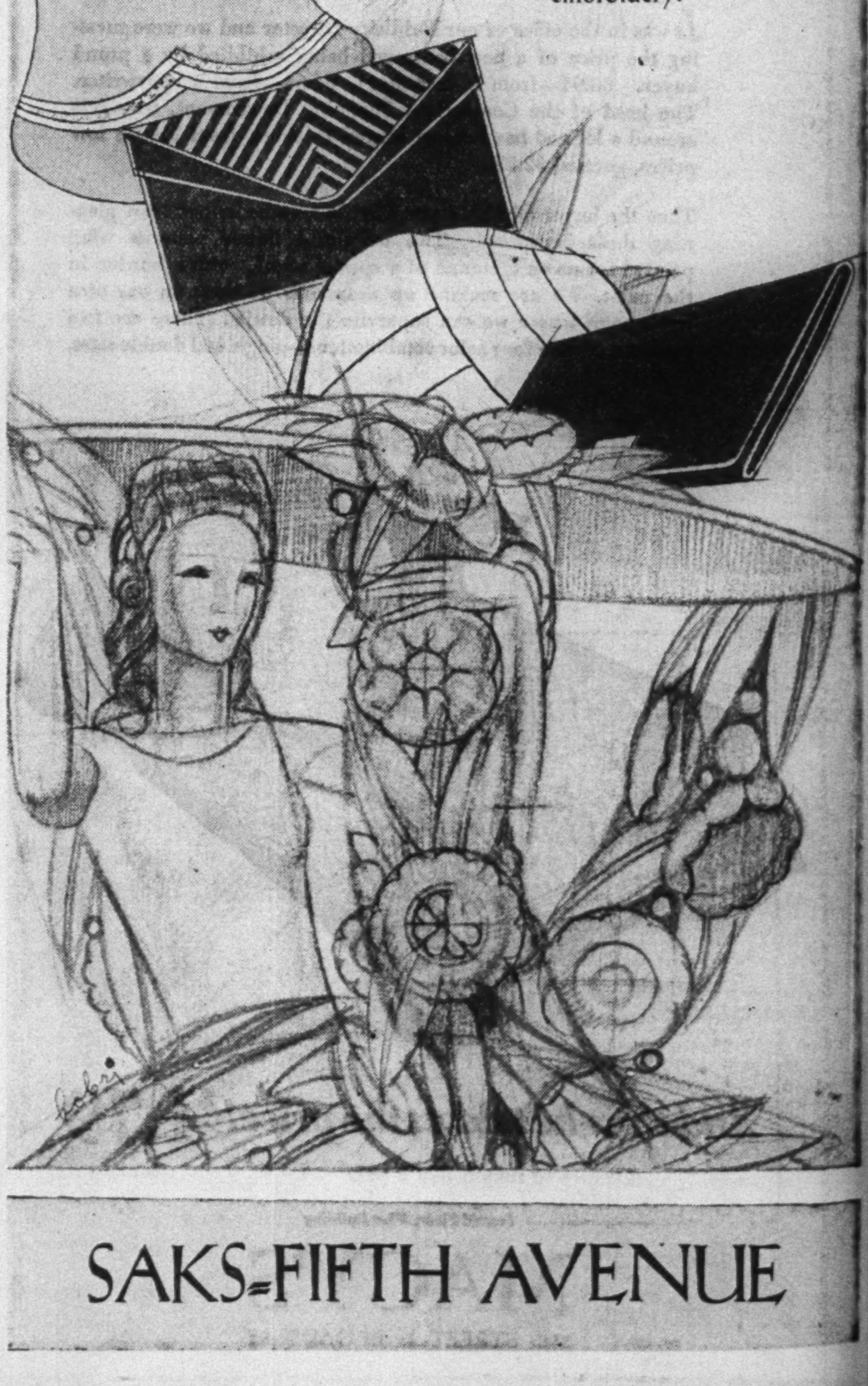


Greatly reduced to
10.50

These handbags will appeal especially to the woman interested in the correct ensemble, for she will find it very simple to match the bag with shoes by Saks-Fifth Avenue. Each bag beautifully made, and a rare value indeed!



Afternoon and Evening bags in calf, suede, brocade and beauvais embroidery.



SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Announcing for Tomorrow A Very Important Sale of Handkerchiefs for Men and Women At about one third off the regular prices

A new, complete, and most remarkable collection of 'Kerchiefs, imported by Saks-Fifth Avenue and offered at one-third off, simply to widen the already big audience of the Saks-Fifth Avenue 'Kerchief department. Almost every kind of 'kerchief included ... from the dainty chiffon to the most beautifully embroidered Appenzell.

Note the qualities and the prices.

FOR WOMEN

Chiffon Handkerchiefs . . . were 50c to 6.50 reduced to 25c, 65c, 1.50, 2.95 and 4.50

Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered . . . were 75c and 1.50 reduced to 35c and 75c

Appenzell Handkerchiefs . . . were 1.95 to 4.95 reduced to 1.50, 1.75, 2.95 and 3.50

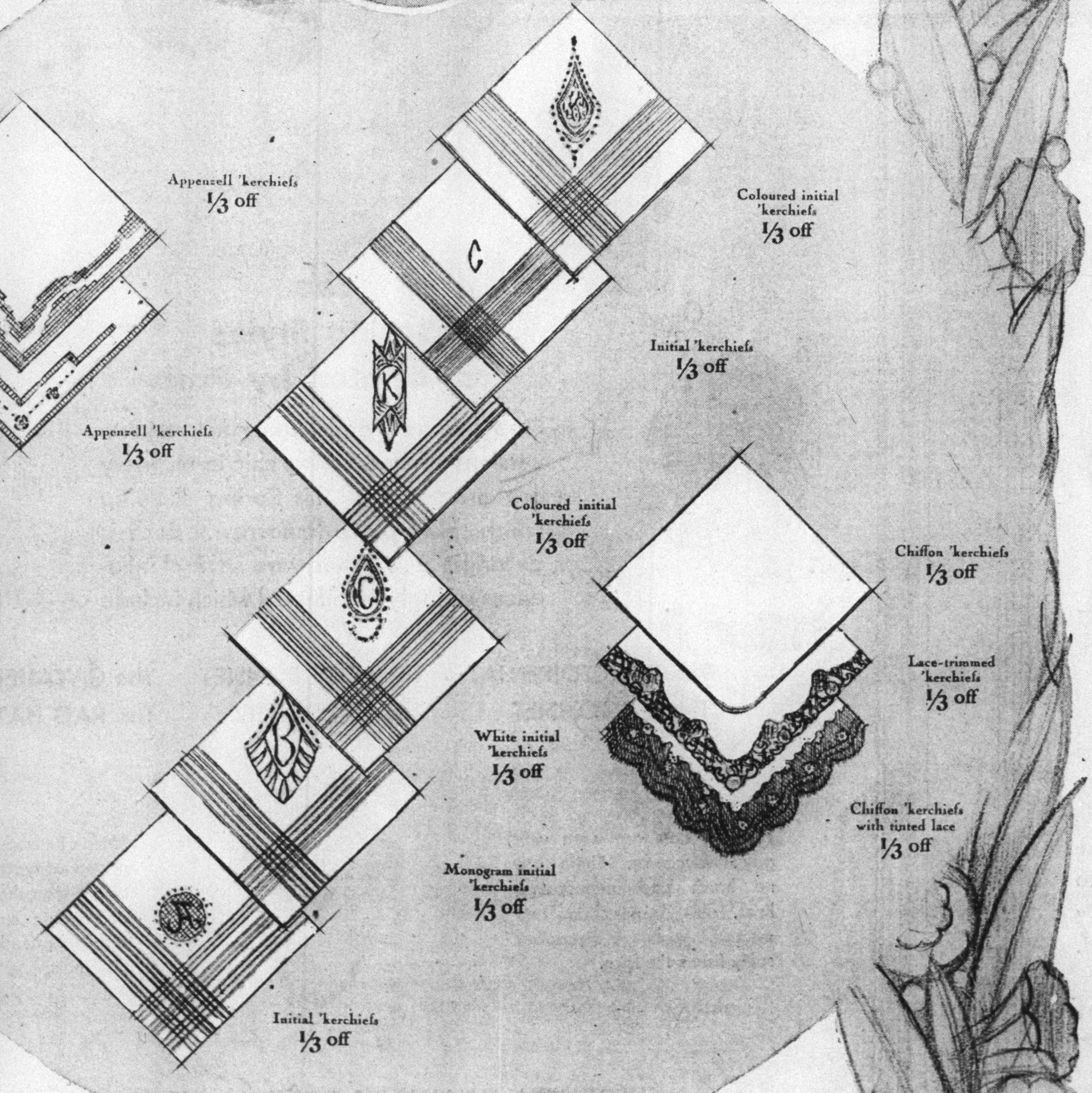
Initial Handkerchiefs . . . were 1.00 to 1.50 reduced to 65c and 1.00

Initial Handkerchiefs (boxes of 3 or 6) were 1.50 to 8.50 reduced to 1.75, 1.95, 2.50, 3.50, 5.95

FOR MEN

White Linen Handkerchiefs . . . were 75c to 1.75 reduced to 50c, 75c and 1.00

Initial Handkerchiefs . . . were 1.95 to 7.50 reduced to 1.35, 1.95, 4.50 and 5.50



$33,000 worth of 'kerchiefs in this sale

there are so many beautiful 'kerchiefs in this sale that satisfactory choosing is reduced to a certainty. All new merchandise to sell at higher prices...all purchased for the regular Saks Fifth Avenue stocks.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Tomorrow

The Important Sale of TOILETRIES

At Remarkably Low Prices

Together with many other items are included the following...

Soap

Conti Castile Soap. Box of 12 cakes — 1.19
Morny's Toilet Soap. Regularly .50 a cake Box of 3, .95
Imported Sea Water Soap. Box of 12 cakes — 1.45
Wrisley's Hard Water Soap. Box of 6 cakes — .95
Jergen's Soap. Iris or Cold Cream. 4 cakes — .75
Imported French Bath Soap made especially for Saks. Box of 6 cakes in Yellow, Rose, Blue, Green cakes, 1.15
Imported Novelty Soap. Suitable for Bridge Prize. Box of 4 cakes — .95
Imported Mem. Guest Soap. Box of 36 cakes of assorted odors. Regularly 1.00 — .85
Cuticura Soap. Box of 3 — .42
Woodbury's Soap. Box of 3 — .42
Palmolive Soap. 12 cakes — .75
Lux Soap. 12 cakes — .75
Physicians' & Surgeons' Soap, 12 cakes — .79

Bath Preparations

Saks Bath Essence. (Omy odor.) Regularly 8.00 — 5.45
Bathasweet, large size — .59
English Narcynthia Bath Tablets. Box of 12 tablets, .85
Dr. Sand's Sea Pine Bath Salts. 5-lb. Tin. Regularly 3.45 — 2.45
Isabey's Mon Seul Ami Bath Powder. Regularly 2.00, 1.45

Toiletries

Gabilla Lip Stick, Light and Dark. Regularly 1.25 — .55
Mad Nail Polish — .29
Leclerc Face Powder. Rachel, Ocre, Natural. Regularly 2.50—with Individual Powder Puff .85 — 1.95
Orris Powder. Regularly .50 Bags — .45
Orris Powder. Regularly .25 Bags — .19
Isabey's Mon Seul Ami Face Powder, Rachel, Naturelle, Mauresque and Ocre. Regularly 1.50 — .95
Caron's Compact Powder. Ivorie-Nacre, Blanche, Naturelle, Ivorie-Rose and Clair. Regularly 5.00 — 1.95
Caron's Compact Powder. Blanche, Naturelle, Ivorie-Nacre, Ocre, Mauresque, Clair, Ivorie-Rose. Regularly 3.50 — .95
Caron's Face Powder (white only). Regularly 6.00, 1.95
Caron's Rouge Compact. Light, Medium and Dark. Regularly 4.00 — .95
Caron's Rouge Compact. Light, Medium and Dark. Regularly 4.50 — 1.45

Creams and Lotions

Hind's Honey & Almond, Large — .59
Frostilla, Large — .59
Frostilla, Medium — .29
Frostilla, Small — .14
Pond's Cold Cream, Large — .29
Pond's Cold Cream, 1-lb. Jar — .97
Dagget & Ramsdell, 1.00 Jar — .61
Dagget & Ramsdell, Large Tube — .29

Shaving Preparations

Palmolive Shaving Cream — .23
Mennen's Shaving Cream — .23
Listerine Shaving Cream — .23
Latherite Shaving Cream — .31
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal — .83

Miscellaneous

Perfection Military Brushes, 5.00 to 8.00 a pair — 3.75
Imported Fine Quality Tooth Brushes — .25
A P W Rolls. Regularly 50. Carton of 4 — 1.55
A P W Flats. Regularly 45. Carton of 6 packages, 2.25
Imported Nail Brushes Values up to 4.95 — 1.45
Silk Tourist Bags All Colors, Floral Design Regularly 4.95 — 2.25
Silk Wash Cloth Cases of Same Material Regularly 1.00 — .65
Bath Room Bottles in Rose, Blue and Amber, with Inscriptions. Regularly 2.95 — 1.95
Imported Shaving Mirror, Magnifying Glass, Regularly 3.45 — 2.45
Imported Shaving Mirror, Magnifying Glass, Regularly 6.25 — 4.95
Eight and Ten-Piece Boudoir Sets in Maize, Orchid, Jade and other colors. Values up to 34.50 — 17.50

STREET FLOOR

ELIHU ROOT HAILED ON 85TH BIRTHDAY

Veteran Statesman Celebrates Quietly at Home Here With Members of Family.

FLOOD OF GREETINGS SENT

Admirers and Former Associates All Over the World Pay Tribute—Recent Achievements Recalled.

Elihu Root, veteran American statesman and jurist, spent his eighty-fifth birthday yesterday quietly at his home at 998 Fifth Avenue, with only members of his family present. The only festivity was a family dinner last night, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root Jr., Mr. Root's daughter, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, and his granddaughter, Ruth Edith Grant. Mr. Root's other son, Edward Wales Root, is abroad.

Although Mr. Root denied himself to all callers except those of his own blood, the outside world presented its congratulations in scores of letters, telegrams and cablegrams from all over the world, many of them from prominent figures with whom Mr. Root has been associated in his long years of eminence in international life. Flowers in profusion were also sent to the Root home by admirers.

Greetings From His College.

Among the remembrances was one which linked Mr. Root with his youth two-thirds of a century ago. It was a telegram of greetings from the 400 undergraduates of Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., Mr. Root's birthplace. Mr. Root received his baccalaureate degree at Hamilton in 1864. Only one other member of Mr. Root's class survives. He is Professor Theodore S. Gardner, who lives on the Isle of Jersey.

The telegram from the college men read:

"We who are not unaware of the invaluable services which you have rendered to Hamilton College in the past and which you continue to render in the present, wish to congratulate you upon the occasion of your eighty-fifth birthday."

Mr. Root was born in the main room of the administration building at the college, in which the board of trustees, of which he is chairman, now meets.

At his home yesterday it was said that Mr. Root was enjoying his usual good health. Despite his age, he has made the past year rich in accomplishment and has added to the honors and distinctions which have come to him in thirty years of active public life.

It was exactly a year ago last night that Mr. Root sailed for Europe on one of the most difficult missions of his career, the attempt to end the impasse which had existed between the United States and the World Court for two years. Mr. Root, who was one of the international group of jurists by whom the World Court was originally framed, had the task of trying to work out a compromise by which the United States could enter the court and still keep the independence of action demanded by the isolationists.

Hailed as "Father" of Court.

He was hailed at Geneva as "the spiritual father of the World Court," and his vigor and personality were the subject of admiring world-wide comment. The fruit of his mission was the adoption of the "Root formula" and the reframing of the World Court statutes in a way which proponents of the World Court believe safeguards the United States if it enters the court. As a result of Mr. Root's efforts, the United States has signed the three protocols providing for the entry of the United States under reservations, and these are now awaiting the action of the United States Senate.

Within the last year Mr. Root has been elected president of the New York Institute and has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from New York University, which it has awarded only once before, to Chief Justice Hughes.

Last November a little known phase of Mr. Root's interest was shown when he received the president's gold medal of the National Academy of Design for "distinguished services to the fine arts." The honor was chiefly for Mr. Root's resurrection of "L'Enfant's plan for the development of the city of Washington." A month ago Mr. Root received the Eleanor Van Rensselaer Fairfax Medal for eminent public service, given by the Colonial Dames.

ELECTED OHIO SCHOOL HEAD

A. F. Warren Picked for Post at Western Reserve Academy.

Arthur Fiske Warren, head master of Collegiate School in New York City for more than nineteen years, has been elected head master of Western Reserve Academy, at Hudson, Ohio, according to an announcement made yesterday by Warren Bicknell, president of the board of trustees of the academy.

The academy was founded at Hudson in 1826 as the preparatory department of Western Reserve College. In 1882, when the college moved to Cleveland, its buildings and campus were left to the academy, which continued until 1903, when it closed because of lack of funds. It was reopened in 1916 through the generosity of the late James W. Ellsworth, who gave gifts amounting to $4,500,000.

Members of its board of trustees who live in New York City are Lincoln Ellsworth, polar explorer and son of the late James W. Ellsworth; Bernon S. Prentice and Richard H. M. Robinson.

Ecuador May Reduce Pensions.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GUAYAQUIL, Feb. 15.—Pensions of retired government employes may be reduced soon as a result of the discovery that the reserves of the pension bank will be too low to meet the requirements. El Commercio suggests a remedy of increasing assessments of government employes and of increasing years of service required for retirement.

MANIU INSISTS CAROL ADHERE TO AGREEMENT

Rumanian Government Will Not Sanction Visit by Prince Within 10 Years except by Permission.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 15.—As a result of a letter from the former Crown Prince Carol, addressed to Queen Marie and a duplicate addressed to the Regency Council, expressing the wish to return to Rumania for the marriage of his sister, Princess Ileana to Count Alexander of Hochberg on May 1, Premier Maniu has stated privately that his government adheres strictly to the agreement made by Prince Carol that he will not return to Rumania for ten years without express permission.

In well-informed circles it is stated the government has decided, in order to avoid any repetition of such personal letters on Prince Carol's part, to establish a regular channel of communication, of which he can avail himself whenever he has any suggestion of a political nature to advance.

Queen Marie of Rumania will leave Bucharest Thursday with Princess Ileana for Costanza. There they will embark for Cairo, where the Count of Hochberg will meet them. On the same day Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, a sister of Princess Ileana, will leave Bucharest to return to Belgrade.

ASKS REICH TO LIMIT SALE OF HARD LIQUOR

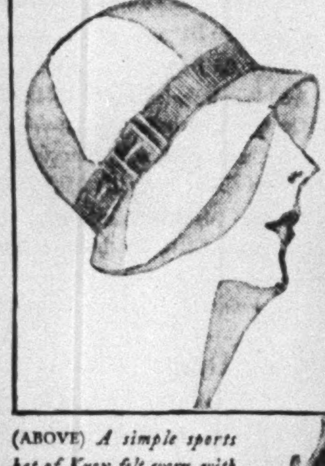
Committee, by Vote of 14 to 13, Urges Ban in Mornings and on Pay Day.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Hard liquor will be barred from sale throughout Germany during certain morning hours and throughout Fridays and Saturdays, which nominally are pay days, and on election days, if the Reichstag approves a bill recommended by its Committee for Social Economics. Its inclusion in the new license law was approved by Socialists, Communists and some members of the Nationalist party, while the Democrats, Centrists and other Liberals opposed it, the vote being 14 to 13.

As the committee previously had also advocated adoption of a bill providing for earlier closing hours for public houses and night life generally, anti-reformers are hastily marshaling their alarm brigades for the purpose of spiking what has already been called the opening gun of the prohibition forces.

Meanwhile, the powerful German Federation of Brewers is stoutly protesting a prospective 50 per cent rise in the beer tax, which is included in the Finance Minister's dragnet for new revenues. The brewers declare it is outrageously unjust to assess them arbitrarily an additional burden of $50,000,000 while $80,000,000 could be gathered in through a slight increase in the turnover tax, which would be uniformly distributed instead of being confined to a single industry.



(ABOVE) *A simple sports hat of Knox felt worn with swagger coats.* $10

(RIGHT) *The new varying brim felt worn with chiffon prints in matching colors.* $15

Knox is a specialist in Women's Hats

The nuances of time and place are critically observed by Knox the Hatter. The result is that the style assurance which pervades the Knox town hat is equally certain to exist in a Knox sports hat, or any hat that possesses the Knox label.

A new semi-dress felt hat worn in colors to match the ensemble. $10

The Women's Shops of
KNOX THE HATTER

The Colony Room, 711 Fifth Avenue (at 55th)
458 Fifth Avenue (at 40th) — *Roosevelt Hotel (Madison at 45th)*
261 Broadway (Singer Bldg.) — *Paramount Bldg. (Broadway at 44th)*

B. ALTMAN & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE AT THIRTY-FOURTH STREET • TELEPHONE: MURray Hill 7000

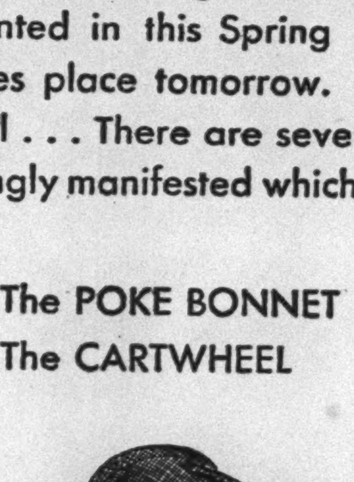
ALTMAN MILLINERY

The Spring Styles as dictated by Paris

One hundred and twenty last minute versions of captivating chic in millinery are presented in this Spring showing which takes place tomorrow. Each is an original . . . There are several influences strongly manifested which include

The DIRECTOIRE HAT — The POKE BONNET — The CAVALIER HAT
The BIGGONNET — The CARTWHEEL — The RAG HAT

The new hats are worn with gay insouciance. There are no harsh and unbecoming lines. Folds, drapes, brims and even the materials themselves softly frame the face.



Altman Reproductions in the imported lacey straws, linen, shantung, tuscan, sheer crin, antelope and exotic straws that Paris employs priced $18.50 to $45. Originals, $45 to $75

FRENCH MILLINERY SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Gloves—First Floor — Dresses—Third Floor

SUES 19 COMPANIES AS GASOLINE TRUST

Government Accuses California Oil Concerns of Conspiracy to Fix Prices.

INTIMIDATION IS CHARGED

Complaint Says Defendants Refused to Sell Gasoline to Retailers Not Agreeing to Demands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (AP).—United States Attorney Hatfield filed suit today against nineteen California oil companies to enjoin them from "conspiracy to maintain an unfair price for gasoline."

The suit was filed in Federal District Court on orders from the Attorney General of the United States. The suit, aimed at the seven major and twelve smaller companies, also seeks to enjoin the companies from "engaging in violation" of the anti-trust laws.

Mr. Hatfield also asked that agents for the defendants be restrained from posting prices at gasoline stations.

The major oil companies named in the suit were the Associated Oil Company of California, the Texas Oil Company of California, the Union Oil Company of California, the Standard Oil Company of California, the Richfield Oil Company of California, the General Petroleum Corporation of California and the Shell Oil Company of California.

The twelve independent companies are the Marine Refining Corporation, the Hancock Oil Company, the MacMillan Petroleum Company, the Rio Grande Oil Company, the Edington-Wirz Refining Company, the Hercules Gasoline Company, the Seaside Oil Company, the Shamley Gasoline Company, the Sunland Refining Company, the United Refining Company, the Vernon Oil Refining Company and the Western Oil and Refining Company.

F. M. Long of Los Angeles also was named as a defendant. The suit alleges he was "the medium" for the arrangement between the seven major companies and the twelve independent concerns, whereby the major companies purchased gasoline from the other twelve, on condition of sale at fixed prices, to the end of preventing the independent companies from competing with the major companies.

The suit also alleges that all the companies "have operated under an agreement between themselves to eliminate competition as to prices, terms and conditions of sale of gasoline, fixing uniform and non-competitive prices to be charged by all of them for said gasoline.

"They have agreed to refuse and in fact have refused to sell, furnish, transport, supply and deliver gasoline to any retailer in the Pacific Coast area who refuses to sell at prices so fixed."

The complaint, in conclusion, states that the gasoline business in the Pacific Coast area has been under the domination of the companies who have "stifled and eliminated" all competition.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Department of Justice announced today that it had filed in the district court at San Francisco a petition in equity charging nineteen oil companies operating on the Pacific Coast with a conspiracy to monopolize and restrain interstate trade and commerce, by maintaining fixed prices for the sale of gasoline.

HIGH FEVER ATTACKS AMBASSADOR MOORE

Little Hope Is Held for His Recovery by Attending Los Angeles Doctor.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (AP).—Slight hope was held today for the recovery of Alexander P. Moore, American Ambassador to Poland, who is critically ill here from a throat and lung infection.

Dr. P. G. White, attending physician, said the patient had a temperature of 104 degrees.

The physician said Ambassador Moore was in a semi-delirious condition following a distinct decline in his condition last night. Through the day no change was noted.

The patient's state of health became so serious yesterday that he was moved from a sanitarium, where he had gone to obtain relief from a "bad cold," to the California hospital here.

The infection, friends said, apparently had long existed without Mr. Moore's knowledge. Following a visit here with friends in the motion-picture industry, Mr. Moore went to Palm Springs, a resort near Los Angeles. He was stricken with a cold and when he failed to respond to treatment entered the sanitarium.

Ambassador Moore is 63 years old and formerly published several Pittsburgh newspapers. He was appointed Ambassador to Poland recently by President Hoover and previously had served as Ambassador to Peru and Spain.

TAFT SHOWS PROGRESS.

Doctors Report That Ex-Chief Justice Had Satisfactory Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Physicians attending William Howard Taft said tonight that the former chief justice had passed a very satisfactory day and that he was progressing well.

A bulletin, issued at noon by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and Dr. Francis R. Hagner, said:

"There is no material change in the condition of the former chief justice. He is resting quietly."

During the day Speaker Longworth presented to the House a communication from Mrs. Taft thanking the House for the resolution adopted expressing regret over the ill health of her husband.

TAFT PORTRAIT ON VIEW.

Ipsen Work One of 43 Paintings Shown Here by Salmagundi Club.

Paintings by members of the Salmagundi Club make up the February art exhibition of the Union League Club. Among the forty-three paintings on display is a recent portrait of former Chief Justice William Howard Taft by Ernest L. Ipsen, N. A., which is to be hung in the Supreme Court in Washington. Other paintings include a typical landscape by Bruce Crane, "The Little Girl o' the Village," by Charles W. Hawthorne, N. A., and "Along Central Park," by Guy Wiggins, A. N. A.

Other artists included in the show are E. R. Blumenschein, N. A.; Roy Brown, N. A.; George Elmer Browne, N. A.; Maurice Fromkes, A. N. A.; Charles S. Chapman, and Charles C. Curran, N. A. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 22.

$25 Added to the Neediest Fund.

A contribution of $25 was received yesterday from Florence Kurwitz for the Neediest Cases Fund of THE NEW YORK TIMES. This raised the total received for the fund to $339,512.87.

UNION SECRETARY SEIZED.

Jersey City Man Is Said to Admit $3,000 Chortage in Accounts.

Joseph Leblanc, 44 years old, of 2 Oak Street, Jersey City, secretary of the Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, Local 2, was arrested last evening on charges of embezzlement by the Union City police on the complaint of Edward Ulrich of 57 Hague Street, Jersey City, president of the local and director of the international union.

According to Deputy Chief Angelo Stanton of Union City, Leblanc admitted being short about $3,000 in his accounts, which he said he lost in speculation.

A statement issued last night by Ulrich and John J. Dowd, vice-president of the international, said that an incomplete audit shows about $5,000 is missing.

Leblanc assumed the duties of secretary about three months ago when thta officer became ill. He is being help in $5,000 bail in Union City to await a hearing.

TWO ATTACK GUARD, FLEE BAY STATE PRISON

Escape by Window of Concord Reformatory—Convict Scales Wall at Canon City, Col.

Special to The New York Times.

CONCORD, Mass., Feb. 15.—Two Concord Reformatory inmates, serving jail terms for larceny and armed robbery, clubbed their guard into unconsciousness with a hammer, stole his revolver and escaped today. The prisoners, John F. Buchanon, 28, and James S. Vincent, 21, both of South Boston, were still at large tonight, although State police were mobilized for a search. The guard, Daniel O'Connell, was in the reformatory hospital with a probable fracture of the skull.

Buchanon and Vincent were repairing a desk in a small room of the hospital building. The wounded guard said they turned on him together and while one pinioned his arms from behind, the other clubbed him with the hammer.

They broke a door leading to a small attic room containing an unbarred window. From this window they dropped 25 feet to the roof of the Administration Building.

Swinging into the building unobserved through an open window, they walked coolly downstairs and out through the main door.

The alarm for their escape was delayed until O'Connell, partly regaining consciousness, began to groan and attracted the attention of other guards.

CANON CITY, Col., Feb. 15 (AP).—Characterized by prison officials as one of the most desperate criminals housed in the institution, Leo W. McGentry today made his escape from the Colorado State Penitentiary by scaling a wall.

Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, recently appointed to reorganize the prison administration along military lines following convict mutinies and other disorders, said the staff of guards in the section where McGentry escaped had been diminished by ten men because of illness. McGentry had been gone for several hours before his absence was noted.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

The Entire Stock of

Southern Apparel

in the Sun Bronze Shop

at 25% Off!

This smart little shop, which has outfitted hundreds of southbound travelers, is now making room for new French fashions. If you are preparing for a cruise, a trip to Havana or Bermuda, you may choose, here, successful fashions for southern wear or for summer wear... at substantial savings.

Sports Frocks ... Sports Suits ... Beach Costumes

Original prices will be shown—Reductions will be taken at time of purchase.

For women and misses

ARNOLD CONSTABLE SUN BRONZE SHOP ... THIRD FLOOR

Clearance Furred Coats

Emphasizing Black Coat Fashions in Smart Fabrics and Fine Furs

87 Furred Sports Coats — $26.50 — *Reg. $39.50 to $59.50*

80 Furred Town and Sports Coats ... including black coats. — $39.50 — *Reg. $59.50 to $89.50*

67 Richly Furred Dress Coats ... many fashions in black. — $50.00 — *Reg. $79.50 to $100*

62 Superior Quality Dress Coats ... featuring black coats with black or contrasting furs. — $77.00 — *Reg. $109 to $159*

Sizes for women, misses, petite and larger women

ARNOLD CONSTABLE COAT SHOP ... THIRD FLOOR

Reduced! Smart

Evening Wraps

Furred velvet and lame wraps in short, three-quarter and long models. Sizes for women and misses.

$29.50 $39.50 $59.50

Formerly $39.50 to $89.50

ARNOLD CONSTABLE EVENING WRAP SHOP ... THIRD FLOOR

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

Taffeta Hats...

The Most Important New Paris Fashion

Fashion is determined to make us look pretty this Spring, and she does it most effectively in these new taffeta hats. Soft and frilly, they give the face a frame that's infinitely flattering, the most truly "feminine" hats that Paris has sent to date. Copied, expertly, in our workrooms and trimmed with the same quaint ric-rac braid used on the original imports.

Mado replicas pictured . $18.50

Other taffeta hats . . $15.00 to $22.50

ARNOLD CONSTABLE MILLINERY SALON ... SECOND FLOOR

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

PARIS SUCCESSES

confirm the fashion forecasts of Arnold Constable

Each of these fashions was introduced, here, before the Paris showings. Each proved to be an important, repeatedly seen fashion at the Paris showings. Not that we have clairvoyant powers. Not that we are such good guessers. But continuous, intelligent study of trends and developments *does* enable us to foretell ... often far in advance ... fashions that are bound to grow in importance.

LACE

Introduced October 20... Herald Tribune

An overwhelming success last fall and winter, lace is again sponsored for spring by Chanel, Molyneux, Augustabernard, Lanvin, Callot, Worth. Specialized at Arnold Constable.

(Illustrated) Evening gown with separate bolero. Misses' sizes . . . $39.50

SHORT SLEEVES

Presented November 5... Evening Sun

Paris has gone in for short sleeves more enthusiastically for spring, and we predict that the enthusiasm will spread. For short sleeves are so young and flattering.

(Illustrated) Silk crepe frock with lingerie touches. Misses' sizes $49.50

NAVY

Featured January 19... New York Times

Our absolute confidence in Navy was confirmed on the very first day of the Paris showings. Navy and light navy appeared so often that it looks like a "blue" spring.

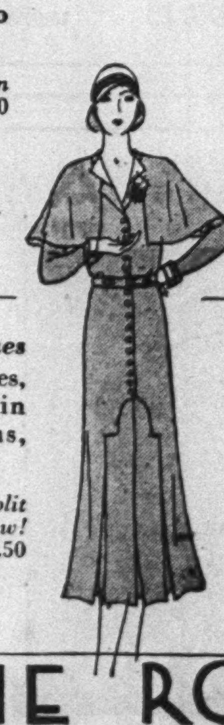
(Illustrated) Suit of soft woolens, silk crepe blouse $59.50

JACKET COSTUMES

Announced January 27... Evening Sun

Since then we find that Marcel Rochas, Molyneux, Chanel, Lenief, Lanvin, Jenny and Maggy Rouff also like jacket costumes for spring.

(Illustrated) Lily of the valley print on navy blue. Misses' sizes . . . $35.00



CAPES

Presented February 9... New York Times

Everybody in Paris featured capes, and we show cape fashions in afternoon and evening gowns, suits, coats and sports apparel.

(Illustrated) Silk crepe frock with split cape. Note crystal buttons. New! Misses' sizes $49.50

OPALINE ROSE

Introduced February 10... Evening Sun

Opaline Rose is Patou's 1930 color, he used it time and again to trim black, brown, navy and gray... and so do we. Our announcement appeared the moment the shade was verified.

(Illustrated) Flat crepe frock. Misses' sizes $49.50

SCHOOL BILLS STIR JERSEY EDUCATORS

Opposition to Pending Changes in State System Voiced at Legislative Hearing.

FRAMERS DEFEND PLANS

Survey Commission Head Says Revision of 20-Year-Old Laws Is Needed for General Good.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—District Boards of Education, through E. D. Turner of Belleville, protested today before a legislative committee against haste in action on pending bills to revise the State's educational system. It was specifically asked that the principal bill, Senate 76, be held up until its provisions could be studied along with the report of the committee that has been making a survey of the school situation.

Senator Albert R. McAllister, chairman of the committee having the bills in charge, assured Mr. Turner that there was no intention to rush action and promised to consider the request for a further hearing. Opposition was directed not so much to the main bill as a whole as to certain of its provisions. Many minor changes were suggested.

Many Groups Represented.

Organizations represented at the hearing included the New Jersey State Teachers' Association of Trenton, for which Dr. William J. Bickett was spokesman; the New Jersey Federation of District School Boards, the State Council of Education, the New Jersey League of Women Voters, local school boards and organized labor.

Senator N. P. Pierson, chairman of the Educational Survey Commission, said the bill embodied "the essence of what was believed best for the school system." He pointed out that there had been no revision of the school laws in twenty years, during which conditions had changed.

Charles A. Hise, vice chairman of the commission, said he thought criticism of the measure was due to misunderstanding and called upon the educators present to subordinate local problems to the broad questions involved. One of the chief purposes, he asserted, was to provide a better distribution of State school moneys.

Not one bit of power or privilege was to be taken from the local districts, he continued, but he pointed out that there must be a centralization of control if the best results were to be achieved. In justification of the reorganization of the State Board, he said the present body of eleven members was too large for the most efficient and effective work.

Regarding a tax for higher education, proposed in another bill, Mr. Hise, who is a member of the State Board of Regents, said a levy of one-third of a mill was not planned at this time. The bill, he pointed out, provides for a levy of "not more than one-third of a mill."

The chief bill was then considered section by section, the first item being the matter of submitting district school budgets to the voters.

An objection came from Horace Snebily of Westfield, who spoke for the Federation of District Boards, saying the voters should be required either to accept or reject a proposed budget and should not be allowed to alter it. He also thought the county superintendent should not be limited to the amount of the preceding year's budget in certifying to the Tax Board a request for school funds in cases where budgets were voted down.

Result of Two-Year Study.

The main measure, which embodies many of the suggestions of a committee which spent two years in a study of the educational program, would create a commission on public education to replace the present State Board of Education. The new body would consist of seven members, named by the Governor with Senate consent.

The State Education Commissioner would be the chief executive officer of the board and would be empowered, as now, to name at least five assistant commissioners at $8,000 a year. At present the assistant commissioners receive $7,000. Four types of school districts would be created, the first three being districts embracing a single municipality and classed by population, the fourth would comprise districts containing two or more municipalities.

Distribution of school moneys would be revised, but the sources of school moneys would continue to be the State school tax, income from the school fund, main stem railroad tax receipts and surplus revenue.

As now, 90 per cent of the school tax would be returned to the counties on a basis of ratables and the income from the school funds distributed according to attendance.

Each district Board of Education would be required to maintain a system of health supervision and boards in a district having an enrolment of 2,500 pupils or more would be empowered to appoint a superintendent for a term not to exceed five years.

Pupils could be excused, under the provisions of the proposed act, for two hours each week to attend outside classes for religious instruction offered by churches or church organizations.

The State Board of Examiners would be abolished, as would such bodies in the various counties.

WRITES OF "BIG BERTHAS."

Volume by American Tells About Germany's 75-Mile Guns.

The complete story of the "Big Berthas," the 75-mile guns that threw shells into Paris during the 1918 offensive, has been told for the first time in a book published last week by Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. The volume goes into details concerning the manufacture and use of the big guns by the Germans and is said to contain information new to the public.

The author is Colonel Henry W. Miller, who during 1918 and 1919 was chief engineer and chief of the technical service on all heavy artillery of the American Expeditionary Forces. His book, entitled "The Paris Gun," is the result of his investigations of the guns in France and Germany at the authorization of the government. A review of it appears in today's Book Review section of THE TIMES.

DENY MACHINE AGE STIFLES CULTURE

Four Speakers Assert It Gives Leisure and Means for Real Development.

ONE SEES SPIRITUAL LOSS

T. C. Desmond, at Republican Club Luncheon, Questions Gains in "Terrible Whirl."

The machine and the machine age were praised yesterday by all the speakers save one at the last of this season's non-partisan discussion luncheon at the National Republican Club, 54 West Fortieth Street. The subject was "Is the machine killing the spirit and culture of civilization?" Those who asserted that it was doing quite the reverse were Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology; Dr. Howard McClenahan, secretary of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; Ralph Thomas Walker, architect, and Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

The opposite view was presented by the presiding officer, Thomas C. Desmond, an engineering contractor. While the machine age gives leisure for cultural and spiritual development, he said, it is doubtful whether it is doing more than making such developoment possible. He said that he preferred the ancient masterpieces of art, architecture and music.

"Men in certain lines of work now have a five-day week," he said. "The question is, what are they doing with their time? We see them in their cars on week-ends, speeding into the country. Do they stop in the day time to go out into the fields to study geology or botany? Do they stop at night to gaze at the galaxies of the stars? Is the machine age shoving us further into a terrible whirl, whirl, whirl or giving us the spiritual values for which we long?"

The growth of the machine must precede, not follow, the growth of civilization among the masses, said Dr. Davis, who stressed the value to the spirit of science, "not to precipitate the environment but to understand it, not to look backward for guidance but to face a situation, come to a conclusion and steadfastly carry it out."

This spirit of science, Dr. Davis said, will carry over into sociology, philosophy, religion and even politics.

On the cultural side, he asserted, the scientific spirit is bringing into life "an appreciation of the beauty of the here and now."

Dr. McClenahan said that while productions in the arts were not up to the standards of the past, appreciation of art never was greater. He stressed the improvement in the conditions of labor, the higher standards of health and the spread of philanthropy. Referring to the charge that quantity production deadens the thinking of those engaged in it, he said:

"My experience in universities and educational work leads me to fear that the average man finds thought painful. Perhaps the men taking part in quantity production, without doing much thinking, are happiest."

That the machine takes away individuality was denied by Mr. Walker, who said that there is more individuality under the machine than in the time of the hand craftsman when the apprentice religiously followed the pattern set by the master. The selectivity of the radio and the motion picture, he said, actually helps toward a cultural individualism that is far greater than any the world has known in the past.

Venue Change for Brady Denied.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 15 (AP).—Judge J. D. Moore today refused to enter a change of venue in the case of John W. Brady, former civil Appeals Court judge, charged with murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer. He said he had decided to retain venue here. A recent trial ended when the jury disagreed. Transfer of the case to another county was requested by the prosecution.

DISPUTE JAMS TRAFFIC NEAR WHITE HOUSE

Mississippi Representative and McCarl's Negro Chauffeur in Row on Right of Way.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Traffic was congested in front of the White House today when Representative Jeff Busby of Mississippi, driving his own automobile, and a negro chauffeur for Controller General McCarl engaged in a dispute over the right of way. Finally a policeman ordered both drivers to leave the scene.

The controversy began when the limousine driven by the chauffeur, in which he was alone, and Mr. Busby's car came within inches of a collision. Both cars stopped abruptly, with the Mississippian's front bumper almost touching the right front fender of the McCarl machine.

Mr. Busby accused the chauffeur of cutting in front of him on the wrong side of the intersection of Pennsylvania and West Executive Avenue.

The chauffeur would not move, nor would he give his name. He told Mr. Busby, "You'll know me when you see me again."

Some members of the crowd urged Mr. Busby to use forcible measures. Others demanded that the traffic officer arrest the chauffeur. The dispute ended when the driver would not give Mr. Busby his name, and the Mississippian said he would look up the matter later.

Fight Marriage License Fee Rise.

BOSTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Massachusetts City Clerks' Association, meeting at the State House, went on record today in opposition to an increase in the marriage license fee from $1 to $3. The increase was recently recommended by a State commission. The clerks felt romance should be encouraged, and if an increase was necessary a $2 fee would be sufficient, and so recommended.

FULLER DENOUNCES STATE PARTY CHIEFS

Assailing Pre-Primary Convention Idea, He Calls Massachusetts Leaders 'a Corrupt Outfit.'

BOSTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller today revealed his opposition to any pre-primary meeting of Massachusetts Republican leaders to select a candidate for the United States Senate in the election in November. He set forth his views in a telegram from Florida to Harry P. Gifford of the Essex Club.

Mr. Fuller also severely criticized the Republican State Committee, saying that "if its expenditures and activities in the past were investigated," it "would be proven to be, in my opinion, a corrupt outfit and should be fired bag and baggage and the premises fumigated."

"The Republican big wigs would not dare sponsor legislation substituting a convention before the primary," he said, "yet they would circumvent the primary if they could. Like the cast in the adage, they let 'I dare not' wait upon 'I would.'

"If the Republican politicians hold convention or play favorites before the primaries or nominate a candidate who believes in special privilege or one who would vote for Vare or defend Bingham, then the Republican machine will merit as stinging a rebuke as they received in the Springfield Congressional election.

"The old gang that controls the Republican party are determined to rule or ruin. I believe if they keep on the way they are going they will deserve to lose the election in November."

William M. Butler, former Senator and chairman of the Republican National Committee during the second Coolidge Administration, yesterday announced his candidacy for the nomination. The only other announced candidate is Eben S. Draper, former State Senator of Hopedale.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE at 40th ST.

You don't have to wait until Spring

to wear these new Spring coats

98.75

When you see these bright colored coats, with the new fitted waistlines and the off-the-shoulder collars of badger you will want to wear one right away—and you can, because the new cashmere suede is heavy and the coats are interlined.

Final Clearance!
WINTER COATS
$50 *were to $98.75*
$68 *were to $110*

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

Agnès has her own ideas about polka dots

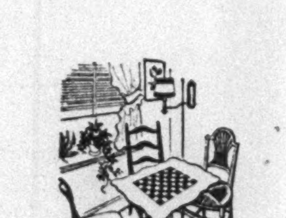
—so she stitches them on the crown of a shiny, new Panamalac straw with white thread. Alphonsine tucks her new sisol straws like a frock. Valois has discovered a new tweed-ish straw for a little cloche. Avedon copies are faithful but never expensive, as more and more of the young world is finding out!

sketched above, 25.00

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON ST. at HOYT
BROOKLYN

NOW THE "famous forty" ARE ENTERTAINING AT HOME

THEY'RE followed all over the globe—this "Famous Forty"—trailed, to see what they're wearing at Cannes, what they're doing at Cadiz. ● Theirs is that ultimate know-how that sets fashions. ● The yeast of international social registers. ● So when they take up their homes with a livelier interest than they have for years, there's fashion significance and a bid for more gracious living. ● One hears debs and young matrons talking about clothes "to wear to houses" . . . things with a bit more elegance than one would choose for a restaurant. ● And the house itself becomes important. ● The game room with its permanent card tables and its ping pong is as essential as the pantry. ● Powder rooms . . . with a certain quaint Victorianism . . . preen the romantic poufs of modern ladies. ● Dining rooms are fashionable again. ● And *everyone* is going in for originality in table decorations. ● Yes, it's fashionable to entertain at home again. ● And at A&S a lovely home need not mean a fat purse, for A&S every day is having more and more really fine things copied at popular prices . . . document prints in our 69¢ chintzes; the lines of a $498 English club sofa copied in a chair at 98.50. ● Dozens of other instances prove again that You CAN Afford the Right Style at A&S. ●



Apartment dwellers are converting the foyers into game rooms.

Closets — even small ones! — can be made into delightful powder rooms, with a little imagination.

Sheer linens and sheer glassware for tables have the same feeling for delicacy as the new evening gowns.

Permanent card table of mahogany	$31.50
Sheer linen luncheon set in color	19.75
English dinner service in Gainsborough pattern, 97 pieces	65.00
Sheer goblets in the new popav color . . . . doz.	14.00
Ping pong tables, apartment size	30.00
Games of backgammon, bridge keno, anagrams, etc.	50c to $35
New chintzes that copy museum documents . . . yd.	.69
English short sofa or love seat	495.00
French Sevres table lamp	65.00
Queen Anne dining room furniture, 10 pieces . . .	195.00
Lounging chair, deeply cushioned	49.50

You CAN *afford the* RIGHT STYLE *at Abraham & Straus*

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON ST. at HOYT
BROOKLYN

The Classic

POLO COAT

Styled by A&S

$29.75

The lowest price at which we've seen this kind of camel's hair

100% camel's hair — and as soft, silky, and caressing as the best!

We bought six polo coats from six leading makers. We tried each one on various people. Then we tried on the A&S coat. The one which had the best lines, which was most generally becoming, which had the air, the "something" that stamps the really smart coat was chosen. And that's the A&S Polo Coat —styled by A&S—made up in the high quality generally associated with high price. The A&S coat. . . .

—at least 4 inches wider than most polo coats.
—hand-tailored, with hand-finished buttonholes.
—swagger belt at the higher waistline.
—the correct, "long-limbed" sports length.
—clean cut, youthful, notched lapels.
—four smart bone buttons placed exactly right.
—silk-lined throughout and interlined.

Mail and Telephone Orders accepted from all parts of the country . . . Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and 36 to 44 for women.

A&S COAT DEPARTMENT—THIRD, CENTRAL

BEGIN OUSTER MOVE AGAINST J. L. LEWIS

Illinois Labor Federation Head Issues Call for Miners' Convention March 10.

LAYS UNION EBB TO LEWIS

Four States Represented in the Committee Which Will Seek to Adopt New Constitution.

Special to The New York Times.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15.—Charging that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is responsible for the greatly diminished membership and loss of power, a call has been issued at Chicago for "an international convention" to be held in Springfield March 10.

The call is being sent out by a committee composed of John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; Alexander Howett of Kansas, John Brophy of Pennsylvania and two Ohio State officials. The avowed purpose of the meeting is to oust Lewis and adopt a new constitution.

The committee report charges that Lewis, who is now engaged in a legal battle to remove Harry Fishwick from the presidency of the Illinois union, is responsible for many mishaps to the union in recent years.

In the Illinois contest Lewis lost his first legal move when the Circuit Court refused to dissolve an injunction restraining him from interfering with the Fishwick organization.

All local unions of the State are invited to send delegates to the reorganization meeting. Credentials are to be sent to Walter Nesbit, secretary of the Illinois miners.

Defeats Are Cited.

The committee report, in part, says:

"The history of the United Mine Workers of America under the régime of John L. Lewis has been an unbroken series of defeats. The régime has thrown hundreds of thousands of our members and their families into the depths of poverty and destitution. Hand in hand with the numerical and financial disintegration of our union has gone the loss of its morale and the degradation of its institutions.

Election stealing, convention packing and slugging of delegates have reduced the old-time democracy of the union to a ghastly farce."

Loss in membership in various States was cited in the report.

It was explained by the committee that the reorganization was made necessary by the fact that the international union constitution expired March 31, 1929, with no steps taken to renew its validity or adopt a new one. President Lewis was not in Springfield when word of the call came.

Traced to Feud With Farrell.

The decision to form another bituminous miners' union was taken by the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers on the ground that, owing to the failure of the international union to call a convention at the time stated in the constitution, the organization itself could no longer function as an international union.

The convention scheduled for March 10 is expected to mark the intensification of the warfare between the international union officers and the Illinois District officials. The trouble broke out last Fall when Lewis revoked the charter of the district and demanded that Fishwick turn over all district properties to the parent body.

Fishwick refused and obtained an injunction restraining Lewis from proceeding to oust the officers of the district whom Lewis had charged with insubordination and illegal use of funds.

Back of the feud between Lewis and Fishwick is an old quarrel between Lewis and Frank Farrington, former president of the Illinois District. About four years ago Farrington gave up his union post for a $25,000 a year job with the Peabody coal interests.

Farrington was ousted from the union after Lewis had made public provisions of the contract shortly after Farrington had sailed for Europe. Lewis has charged Farrington with being the backbone of the opposition of Fishwick.

St. Paul-Winnipeg Air Line Starts.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 15 (Canadian Press).—Airplane service for passengers between St. Paul, Minn., and Winnipeg was started today with the arrival of the first plane from Winnipeg. The passenger service will be operated over the week-ends only.

SENATE BACKS HUNT FOR PULP IN ALASKA

McKellar Resolution for Survey of Possibilities for Newsprint Supply There Is Adopted.

NEW RAILWAY VISIONED

Line, Together With Water Routes, Would Tap Forests for American Publishers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Action looking toward insuring an ample supply of newsprint paper for American newspapers was taken today by the Senate in adopting a resolution by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, requesting the Secretaries of Interior and Commerce to furnish all available information concerning the supply of wood pulp in Alaska.

The resolution was adopted without debate and without a roll-call when Mr. McKellar called it up for consideration. He had told the Senate in presenting the measure yesterday that it was "essential from the standpoint of public interest" that American newspapers have a plentiful supply of newsprint and that he had been informed Canadian newsprint manufacturers had entered into a combination to fix prices of the commodity.

The Tennesseean said it was believed that wood adapted to the manufacture of newsprint paper could be found in Alaska and that it should be utilized by the United States.

"If it can be found," he asserted, "we should have the advantage of it."

By means of water routes and a railroad built in Alaska by the government, Mr. McKellar said, the product could be delivered in this country at a reasonable transportation cost.

A NEW SPRING COAT NOW

DOES A GREAT DEAL FOR THE MORALE

Just at this time . . . when we are in between the seasons . . . we can think of nothing better to lighten depressed spirits than one of these new Spring coats . . . You needn't wait for Spring to wear it . . . for each one has a lightweight interlining to make it warm enough for current use . . .

65.00

(1) Broadcloth coat . . . with gently flaring skirt and adjustable tie-belt . . . collar of either blue fox, squirrel, fitch or jap weasel . . . Pirate blue, tan and black . . . sizes 34 to 46. 65.00

(2) Copy of a Patou model . . . with graceful cape and flared skirt dipping slightly at back . . . Of Telga in Pirate blue, tan and black . . . sizes 34 to 42. 65.00

Women's Coats . . . Fourth Floor

SAKS-34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

the new velvetta
DOESUEDE GLOVES

3.95

By the French makers of the famous Velvetta gloves (guaranteed washable), Exclusive with Saks-34 Street

In all the smart shades or white . . . Simple slip-on Biarritz model.

SAKS-34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

THE SUIT BLOUSE

5.95

The newest, smartest type of blouse this season . . . It is of handkerchief linen . . . hand-made throughout . . . A versatile blouse, one which is equally at ease with the tweed suit . . . the tailored suit . . . and the dressy suit.

With or without sleeves . . . in solid pastels . . . or white trimmed with fagotted bands of color . . .

Sizes 32 to 42

Blouses—seventh floor

SAKS-34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

Suits,,

THE MOST IMPORTANT FASHION FOR SPRING . . .

SAKS 34TH STREET FASHIONS

Ever since the first word came from Paris . . . and before the smart woman and young debutante proclaimed their popularity . . . we have been ready with our suits . . . Suits which, consistent with the mode, are entirely different from those of previous years . . . with all their new femininity . . . graciousness of line . . . and attention to minute details.

Illustrated are just five smart versions of our new suits for Spring.

Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 46

SUITS—FIFTH FLOOR

Peplum suit with a bloused back . . . after Patou . . . In a fine tweed mixture . . . the blouse of crepe de chine with a pleated frill . . . Sizes 12 to 20. 65.00

Suit after Augustabernard in the new Shanta fabric . . . the coat suggesting a bolero . . . In black, and blue . . . with frilled collar blouse of silk crepe in South Sea green . . . Sizes 12 to 20. 49.50

An interesting version of the cape suit . . . of twill . . . in navy and black with a dressmaker blouse of silk crepe in soft golden tan . . . Sizes 12 to 20. 69.50

Covert tailleur with coat nipped in at the waistline and satin bound . . . In brown, green, tan, navy and black . . . Sizes 12 to 20. 39.50

Suit of mixed tweed . . . with tailored three-quarter coat . . . silk crepe blouse blending with tweed colours . . . Sizes 36 to 46. 79.50

SAKS-34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

VETERAN FOUR WINS HIGH BRIDGE HONOR

Liggett - Reith - Sims - Wernher Team of Knickerbocker Club Takes Contest Title.

NET MARGIN IS 2,345

Decisive Scores Featured Their Progress Throughout Eastern Championship Tourney.

A veteran quartet, Winfield Liggett Jr., George Reith, P. H. Sims, and Sir Derrick Wernher, representing the Knickerbocker Whist Club, won the Eastern team-of-four contract bridge championship yesterday afternoon by their victory in the finals against Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Emory Clement, Oswald Jacoby and H. Boscowitz, also a Knickerbocker club team, played at the club.

Both pairs of the winning team made a plus score. Messrs. Reith and Liggett defeated Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Clement by 1,920 points for the forty-board match, and Mr. Sims and Sir Derrick, playing the same boards as Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Clement, won from Messrs. Jacoby and Boscowitz by a net of 425. The net margin of victory for the team was 2,345 points.

The match was the final event in the Eastern meet, and brought victory to the Knickerbocker Club in two of the three major events. The third, the contract pair championship, was won by Geoffrey Mott-Smith and Richard Frey of the Embassy Bridge Studios in the final play of that event, which began at 9 o'clock Friday night and was not concluded until nearly two yesterday morning.

The Mott-Smith Frey victory was briefly reported in late editions of yesterday morning's NEW YORK TIMES.

Decisive Scores Featured Play.

Three of the members of the Knickerbocker Club's victorious contract team-of-four were also members of the auction team-of-four which won the other major event for the club on Friday morning. The auction team was headed by Sidney Lenz, the other members being Messrs. Liggett, Reith and Sims. Both teams, although they were not officially designated as such, were generally regarded as the senior, or A, teams of the Knickerbocker, and their victories were not unexpected.

Messrs. Mott-Smith and Frey, on the other hand, are distinctly younger players in point of actual years of experience. Nevertheless they were regarded as favorites by many followers of the ranking bridge experts, and their victory was popular, judging by the behavior of the crowd which waited throughout the long period of play and showered congratulations on the winners when it was over.

Both the winning contract team-of-four and the winning contract pair gave consistent evidence of their superiority in every session of play in their respective events. The Liggett-Reith-Sims-Wernher combination eliminated its opponents by the most decisive scores registered in every match from the first round.

Mott-Smith a Youthful Champion.

Messrs. Mott-Smith and Frey were the high scorers in their section on the first two days of play, and their margin of five and one-half match points in the last session was the biggest margin scored in the entire contest.

Mr. Mott-Smith is one of the youngest players to have attained top rank, being 27 years old and having played "serious bridge" for six years. Ten years ago he had never played at all, and it was over his violent protest that he was drafted to make up the fourth in a family game which had been broken up by the departure of his older brother to college. At that time it was his ambition to become a magician, and he felt that bridge was a bore and a waste of time.

Four years later he began work for a bridge magazine, and from that he became secretary and literary assistant to Wilbur C. Whitehead. He has published two books on bridge. Mr. Frey was one of his pupils.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN WINS SEAT IN HOUSE

Charles Finley Elected by Big Margin to Place Vacated by Robsion.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 (AP).—Charles Finley of Williamsburg, long a Republican leader in the Eleventh Kentucky District, was elected to Congress in today's special election on the face of returns from approximately half of the precincts with all counties heard from.

Mr. Finley had 8,648 votes to 3,443 for Nat B. Sewell of London, his Democratic opponent, on returns from 250 of the 533 precincts in the district. The election was called to fill the place in the House of Representatives recently vacated by John M. Robsion, who was recently appointed to the Senate.

The vote was unusually light, due to snow and cold weather and the general feeling that the district would go Republican as usual. The election was quiet.

Mr. Finley led in every county except in Laurel, Mr. Sewell's home county, where the Democrat had 582 to 567 for Mr. Finley on reports from 16 out of 32 precincts.

MRS. LODGE WINS DIVORCE.

Wife of Nephew of Late Senator Also Gets Custody of Child.

A decree of divorce in favor of Mrs. Helen Hoffer Lodge, daughter of Colonel Jay E. Hoffer, U. S. A., retired, of 21 East Eighty-seventh Street, from Henry G. Lodge, former Lieutenant of Engineers in the army and nephew of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. The decree was signed by Justice Levy on the report of Official Referee Joseph E. Newburger. It awards Mrs. Lodge $2,000 a year alimony from her husband's earnings of $6,000 and custody of their daughter, Polly, 8 years old.

Mrs. Lodge, who married the defendant at St. Thomas's Church on June 30, 1920, based her suit on a Labor Day trip her husband took to Atlantic City in 1927.

HOUSE PASSES SUPPLY BILL.

Measure Carrying Half a Billion for Veterans Goes to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Carrying more than half a billion dollars for World War veteran activities, the annual supply bill for twenty-eight independent government offices and agencies was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The measure also carries $1,900,000 for the Federal Farm Board. The original allotment in the bill for the Federal Trade Commission was increased by $143,000, bringing the total to $1,530,460, to permit an increase in the work of investigating anti-trust violations.

SIFT STORY OF TEACHER BAN

State Officials Act on Report That Monroe, N. Y., Barred Catholic.

Following a request by the Civil Liberties Union, the State Commissioner of Education has started an investigation into a report that a teacher had been refused a post in the Monroe, N. Y., public schools because she was a Catholic, the union announced yesterday.

The union's statement said that a newspaper report to the effect that Anna Mulholland, the teacher, had been told to report to school if she were a Protestant but not if she were a Catholic was the occasion for the demand for an inquiry.

HOSPITAL SHAKE-UP WINS NEGRO PRAISE

Group Calls Harlem Staff Inefficient and Commends Doctors of Their Race.

DISCLAIM RACIAL BIAS

Experienced Surgeons Dropped by Commissioner Greeff Get No Explanation.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hailed the recent reorganization of Harlem Hospital by Hospital Commissioner Greeff as a praiseworthy recognition of the competence of negro physicians yesterday through its secretary, Walter White, while the twenty-five physicians dismissed continued their efforts to obtain a further explanation of the shake-up.

"The association is very happy to see negro physicians recognized in the reorganization of the medical board," Mr. White said, "not because they are negroes but because they are competent doctors. We would not approve the placing of negroes on the staff merely because of their race but we are glad that the city recognizes their ability. Our understanding of the situation was that the old staff was inefficient and that former Hospital Commissioner Schroeder planned to raise the status of the hospital by a complete reorganization. We feel that that plan has been successfully carried out by Commissioner Greeff."

Dr. Louis Friedman and Dr. Henry S. Pascal, two of the more experienced surgeons who were dropped, received yesterday no explanation of their dismissal from Commissioner Greeff or Dr. George David Stewart, chairman of the reorganization committee. While Dr. Friedman and Dr. Pascal are determined to carry their cases to the limit, they had not decided yesterday to bring them before either the New York County Medical Society or the Academy of Medicine.

Criticising as "ridiculous" the statement of Dr. H. J. Rubenstein that he had recommended most of the changes, Dr. Friedman said that he had never known Dr. Rubenstein in his twenty-one years at Harlem Hospital.

"Dr. Rubenstein was an interne at Harlem for the Littaur Pneumonia Research Fund, I found through inquiry today," Dr. Friedman said. "He was never a member of the surgical staff there and did not serve on Dr. Stewart's committee. He is in no position to make such a statement."

Dr. Godfrey Nurse of 185 West 135th Street, a negro surgeon, who said he was dismissed from Harlem Hospital without explanation a year ago by Dr. John F. Connors, added his protest against the shake-up. He said the ability of Dr. Connors to direct Harlem Hospital was "highly questionable" and declared that he had "publicily expressed opposition to having colored physicians on the staff." He also said that Dr. Connors, the surgical director, was influential with the administration and negro politicians who "did not represent the best interests of their race." In his own case he said the promise of an investigation and explanation of his dismissal was not kept by Mayor Walker.

SEES WORLD PEACE IN INDEPENDENT INDIA

Speaker at Foreign Policy Luncheon Says Hindus May Resort to Methods of 1776.

An independent India will assure international peace and universal disarmament, Sailendranath Ghose, president of the American Branch of the Indian National Congress, declared in an address yesterday at the luncheon discussion of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor. The address was broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company chain.

"Subjected India is the exciting cause of international fivalries, international jealousies and the lust of conquest in the materialistic nations of the world," said Mr. Ghose. "The possession by the sword of India by Great Britain has aroused similar desires for colonial possessions by other powers, who imitate Britain's tactics to maintain such possessions by their army and navy.

"It is because of India that England maintains the biggest navy, and it is because of India that America will have to build up to British demands to maintain American naval parity with England. It is because of India that Japan, France and Italy may have to build up their navies to match British challenge.

"Navalism, militarism, commercialism and imperialism thrive on the subjection of one people by another, and they must be banished from this earth so that the nations of the world can honestly begin to think of renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. India's independence will be the only cause of world peace and universal disarmament.

"India has declared that she must be free. She has decided to throw off the yoke of foreign rule and alien oppression. She will again take her place in the family of free nations of the world.

"If the desire of the Indian people for the precious, inherent right of liberty is met with ugly, unyielding military resistance, England, which has been the cause of more wars than any other nation in world history, must again resume responsibility for the misery and suffering which will ultimately result.

"We shall obtain our liberty by peaceful means if possible. If not, we shall resort to the means employed by the American people in 1776."

Edward Thompson, lecturer in Bengali at Oxford, and guest professor in English at Vassar, declared that the choice before India is not a choice between freedom and slavery.

"It is," he said, "a choice between becoming a weaker Mexico or a more ridiculous China, or becoming a self-respecting country."

Professor Thompson deplored the presentation of the situation in India so that it encouraged the American people to think that they were now seeing the scenes of their own revolution re-enacted before their eyes.

HUGE POWER PLANT 100 FEET UNDER CITY

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

of street traffic, and without injuring a workman or damaging any apparatus.

The substation was forced into its unique site by the ever-rising midtown real estate values. The economic necessity for some change in the location of the old plant was foreseen some years ago, and a careful study of comparative costs in 1923 showed that it would be cheaper to move at least part of the power house equipment underground than to maintained it on the surface. In all the early plans, however, it was presupposed that the major power apparatus would remain at Fiftieth Street.

But early last year the company agreed to lease to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Corporation the entire Fiftieth Street block. It was then necessary to revise, on the basis of removing all apparatus from Fiftieth Street, the plans previously made.

Vault Carved in Rock.

As a part of the company's program for general expansion the great stone vault where the plant is now housed had already been carved out beneath the Graybar Building. Stretching down through four deep levels bounded by living rock walls, the excavation was 250 feet long and 60 feet wide. Engineers, estimates showed that it would be possible to install the entire substation within it.

The time limit set by the signing of the lease seemed to engineers appallingly near when the work of transfer started. It was an undertaking which, under normal conditions, would demand at least six months for planning and a year for execution.

But the dates were immovably set. The old boiler plant house and standby battery building in Fiftieth Street was dated for clearance on Nov. 1, 1929; the traction substation and lighting substation by Jan. 1, 1930. Meanwhile, of course, the service had to be maintained.

The lease was signed on March 4 and emergency work started at once. A practical merging of the electrical engineering and drafting forces of the company with those of the terminal engineer, the General Electric, and the Thompson-Starrett Companies, was effected. F. B. Freeman, chief engineer for the New York Central's Buffalo and East division, was placed in full charge.

Every possible short-cut was adopted. No drawings other than rough, preliminary sketches had been made, and there was no time to remedy this before the work began. The details of the general plan were thoroughly familiar to the engineering chiefs, and the field work started with verbal directions replacing blueprints. The drawings were completed as work progressed.

Despite these trying conditions no change in any major plan was necessary during the course of installation.

Apparatus Weighs 850 Tons.

The total weight of the apparatus in the new substation is more than 850 tons. Some of this is new, but much of it was brought down from Fiftieth Street. None of it could be placed except after a piece-by-piece lowering process down the fifty-foot drop from the unloading platform to the substation main floor. Three 4,000-killowatt armatures, each weighing twenty-nine tons, were thus lowered.

A second major problem confronting the engineers was the transfer from Fiftieth Street of an 8,000 ampere electric storage battery made up of 150 cells. Each cell weighed 4,550 pounds and was filled with sulphuric acid.

The usual procedure in moving such a battery is to remove the acid and the lead plates submerged in it and reassemble the cells at the new site. But this was an emergency job with time a factor of utmost importance. An unprecedented experiment was made. The top surface acid only was removed, wheels were placed under the tanks, and the entire battery was hauled underground from Fiftieth Street to Forty-third Street and installed.

This was effected without spilling a drop of acid and without damaging in any way the $250,000 battery.

The electric substation as it now stands consists of this battery, of five large General Electric rotary transformers which convert traction power totaling 17,000 kilowatts for trains, and of five other converters which provide 8,000 kilowatts for lighting and elevators.

Air Cleaned Before Use.

Air, thoroughly cleaned before use, is drawn down into the cellar from the street level. It is expelled after use through a chimney which reaches to the top of the Commodore Hotel.

The problem of shifting the electric feed was solved by the construction at Forty-ninth Street of a circuit breaker house with switchboards under distant control through twelve heavy cables from Forty-third Street. These cables carry the average current to the breaker house, where it is subdivided among the various third-rail feeders.

Added to all this there were seventy tons of bar copper to be made into busses, drilled, bent and insulated; 25,000 feet of conduits to be installed in the floors, and twenty miles more of steel conduits to be placed and supported in an elevated position throughout the terminal. In addition, several miles of high tension and control cables were installed. To map the whole project, both electrical and mechanical, 500 drawings were necessary.

Indict 3 in Alabama Bank Failure.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15 (AP).—Sam C. King, former vice president of the Bank of Ensley and a former member o fthe State Banking Board, was indicted on three counts by a Jefferson County grand jury today in connection with the failure of the Ensley bank last month. Earl Fricks and W. H. Smith, former employes of the bank, also wereindicted.

"No fabric is smarter than Flat Crepe at Present"—VOGUE

Silk Flat Crepe

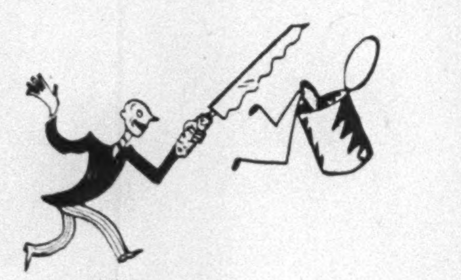
$1.44 YARD

At the low price that sold thousands of yards a few weeks ago. It is a "best seller" at the regular price, so that at $1.44 it is a real find. Inexpensive enough to make half-a-dozen lovely things for very little money—a sports dress and a bridge frock, blouse, slip, negligee and lounging pajamas. 39 in. wide. In 50 colors, including the new shade, **Patou's Opaline Pink No. 1.**

SILK DEPARTMENT
Second Floor, East Building

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

8 P. M. FRIDAY is the closing time for Business Opportunities for Sunday insertion in The New York Times. Advertisements received later are subject to omission.—Advt.



Macy's Pursues the Elusive Vitamin

Right into the Can!

The scene is an orchard in the heart of the California peach growing section; a tree laden with choice fruit holds the centre of the stage. The choice fruit *remains* on the tree till it is fully ripe (tree-ripened fruit has the greatest number of health-building vitamins). Then, when *perfectly* ripe, it is picked, processed, and popped into a Macy Lily White* Can the *very same* day, (before exposure to the air allows many vitamins to elude our eager grasp). And that is why, when you buy Lily White* peaches, or any other canned fruit at Macy's, you are getting a maximum of vitamin content, as well as *natural* delicacy and flavor.

Yellow Cling Peaches, Lily White* Brand, dozen extra large cans $5.14, each 44¢.

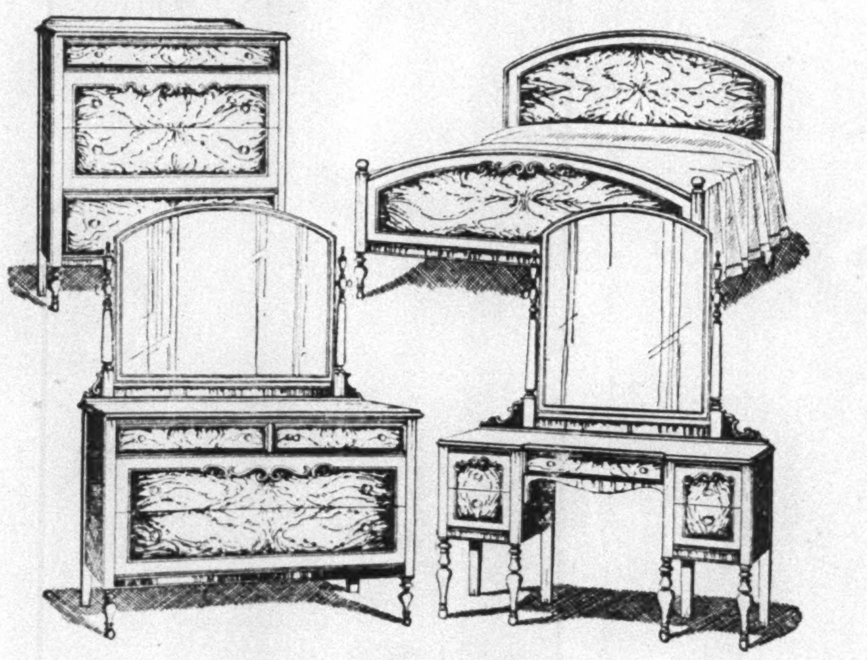
MACY'S GROCERIES
Fifth Floor, Middle Building

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MIDWINTER SALE OF MACY FURNITURE

Just 100 of these 4-piece

Bedroom Suites



$139.00

"It's a lot of furniture for the money," was what one of our salesmen said about this suite. It's true—and it's good furniture, too. In its design, workmanship, and beautiful finish, this suite offers features for which you would be willing to pay more. Pieces are generously proportioned, dresser and vanity have large mirrors, and the handsome carvings and mouldings give the suite an air of distinction. All pieces priced separately; twin beds and smaller pieces to match.

It will pay you to remember that Macy's policy of endeavoring to undersell by 6% holds regardless of sale prices elsewhere.

SEVENTH FLOOR

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Pages 11, 19, 22 and 25]

DOLLAR DOT Pajamas
ZIPPY ZIG-ZAG Pajamas
COWBOY CHAPS Pajamas

$17.74

All for luxurious lounging—all for this very low price, for the simple reason that Macy's can buy so many!

Moreover, we chose our own silks, and we chose our own styles, and if we must say so ourselves, the pajamas are adorable! The trousers are as full as pajama trousers well can be, the blouses are sleeveless and the coats fit nicely.

Third Floor, West Building

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

CALLS SKYSCRAPER AN 'INGENIOUS TOY'

But Alistair MacDonald, as an Architect, Tells New York to Build It No Higher.

"THE NEW BABYLON"

Not America, the British Premier's Son Says in Radio Address at Washington.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Alistair G. MacDonald, eldest son of Premier MacDonald of Great Britain, who has been touring the United States, in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight described the New York skyscraper as "just a delightful and fascinating monument of folly."

Mr. MacDonald, an architect, explained his visit to this country by saying, "I felt that I must see what is going on in America."

"Whether I ever dare to go back to New York, where I am due in a day or two, depends on how you receive the remarks I am now going to make," he remarked.

Attacks New York and Skyscrapers.

"The difference between New York and the rest of America is great. I know that New Yorkers like to think that they are America, but I rather feel that America is a place all by itself. While in New York I thought that the skyscrapers and the other tall buildings were very fascinating and alluring.

"I shall never forget my first sight of the skyline. I involuntarily remarked, 'The new Babylon!' when I saw those proud buildings rearing their heads above the clouds. But I have now come to the conclusion, after traveling across the country and back, that a skyscraper may be a very ingenious toy and very amusing to work on and something to talk about when erected, but really what else is there in the building?

"It seems to me that it is just a delightful and fascinating monument of folly. These buildings collect great masses of people together in one spot and literally pile them one on top of each other in order to give somebody else the job of trying to regulate the traffic.

"I know that the argument is that land is so valuable that these buildings have to go up. My reply to this is that the land should not be allowed to become so valuable. You cannot overcome nature or natural surroundings or natural limitations.

"The situation reminds me of King Canute, who tried to regulate the waves as they came up to the beach. Even though I am a comparatively young man, I consider that there must be limits to all things. And when it comes to cutting out fresh air and quiet thought and natural life simply because of an inflated land value, it seems to me that my contention is upheld and that the building of many more skyscrapers (the present ones are all right) will defeat the whole object of high buildings."

Approves of Chicago's Buildings.

Mr. MacDonald said he liked the way Chicago was cooperating with nature in developing its buildings, was greatly impressed by the "grandeur" of the Far West, and denied that America was a new country. It has "just as wonderful a story to tell through the ages as any other country, but everybody seems to be so busy trying to make the country new that they are apt to forget about the forces of nature."

He termed Hollywood a "very important centre of industry."

Mr. MacDonald said that he found America, despite the similarity in language, a "foreign country," with different habits and different modes of living.

"It is therefore all the more necessary for the people of Great Britain and the people of America to try to understand each other," he said, "and it is better to do that by putting on one's hat and paying a personal call rather than by writing or even telephoning."

Hoover to Go to Alexandria, Va., For Washington Birthday Fete

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Herbert Hoover, thirtieth President of the United States, has accepted an invitation to attend a celebration in honor of George Washington, the first President, in Alexandria, Va., on Feb. 22. The George Washington Birthday Association will have charge of a parade to be reviewed by Mr. Hoover.

The association will soon extend an invitation through the newspapers and the radio, asking as many "true Americans as possible" to journey to Alexandria on that day.

John Garland Pollard, the new Governor of Virginia; Senator Fess, chairman of the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission, and other officials will be on the reviewing stand.

BOOK BORROWED 41 YEARS.

Relative of Preacher, Now Dead, Returns It With Apologies.

BURLINGTON, N. C., Feb. 15 (AP).—Back in June, 1889, the Rev. Rufus Pegg borrowed a book from Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cates of Gibsonville.

That was forty-one years ago.

Today C. H. Cates of Burlington, a son, got the book back.

It appears that the Rev. Mr. Pegg, a circuit rider, forgot the volume. At any rate, it reposed in his library for years and after his recent death a relative discovered the book had Mrs. Cates's name in it.

He sent the book back, expressing regrets it had been kept so long.

HOOVER, SUN-TANNED STARTS FOR CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

strike, and the fish got away. He fished in a small boat with Jeremiah Milbank of New York, whose houseboat, the Saunterer, was used by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their party for quarters during their stay.

The entire party had returned by lunch time. Just before Mr. Hoover put in an appearance at the Saunterer, a gray blimp came out of the northeast, circled around the palatial houseboat a couple of times and dropped a message to Mrs. Hoover, who went up on deck to wave.

Invites Hoovers to Return.

She picked up the message just as President Hoover came aboard from his morning's fishing and they read it together. It was a note from Mayor C. H. Reeder of Miami, expressing the hope of his city and Southern Florida that the Presidential party had had a good time and inviting them to return soon for more fishing.

The party, including the President, spent most of the afternoon in preparing for the homeward journey. As they packed, the little fishing flotilla which gathered at Long Key for the President began to break up, each boat making back to its home waters. The fifty-foot fishing sloop Orca, which was sent from Palm Beach as the President's personal angling craft, raised anchor in mid-afternoon and headed for Miami. Captain Herman Gray and his crew of three were expecting a rather rough night out on the choppy sea, but anticipated reaching Miami some time tomorrow.

The other boats, including the Kilkenny, a navigation vessel which Mr. Hoover's secretary, Lawrence Richey, Mrs. Richey, Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, the President's personal physician, and two members of the White House secretarial staff have used for quarters; the Dixie, navigation boat used by the Secret Service operatives in standing guard near the Saunterer; the Taragon, navigation boat used for the same purpose and two Coast Guard patrol boats, will put back to their regular waters along the Atlantic and gulf ports.

Hoover Thanks Boats' Officers.

Soon after lunch President Hoover called officers of the little flotilla to the Saunterer and thanked each for contributing to the pleasure of his vacation. In the group were Commander A. L. Dryden and First Officer McCoy of the Kilkenny, Captain R. L. Packard and First Officer W. S. Hancock of the Taragon, Captain R. C. Drummond of the Dixie and Captain J. L. Truscott of the Coast Guard.

While President Hoover himself did not have as much luck with the wily sailfish as he had hoped for, his party as a whole is returning to Washington with a record of eight to its credit. The credit to the President is chiefly that he started it off by landing one of the game sailers thirty minutes after he reached the Gulf Stream Monday. Out of the eight another must be added to the record of the White House family, a thirty-eight pounder which Mrs. Hoover expertly landed after a twenty-five minute battle Thursday.

Others in the seven were the championship fish caught by Mrs. Stone, one by Justice Stone, and two each by Mark Sullivan, Washington writer, and Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Washington scientist, companions of Mr. Hoover on many a fishing trip.

The President relaxed late this afternoon after the packing had been completed and his baggage had been started on its way to the train. He and Mrs. Hoover and their party remained aboard the Saunterer for dinner and then proceeded to the train.

Railroad Veteran's Pension Too Late

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 15 (AP).—Approval of a pension for Edward N. Suydam, 67 years old, came in the mails today in recognition of forty years' service as a baggageman for the Burlington Railroad, but it crossed paths with death, which came one hour earlier. Mr. Suydam had retired in October.

ASKS AID FOR MOTHER OF FIRST WAR VICTIM

Bloom Offers Bill for Compensation for Death of Sailor on April 1, 1917.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The plight of the widowed mother of the first American sailor killed in the World War was revealed today in a bill for special relief introduced in the House by Representative Bloom.

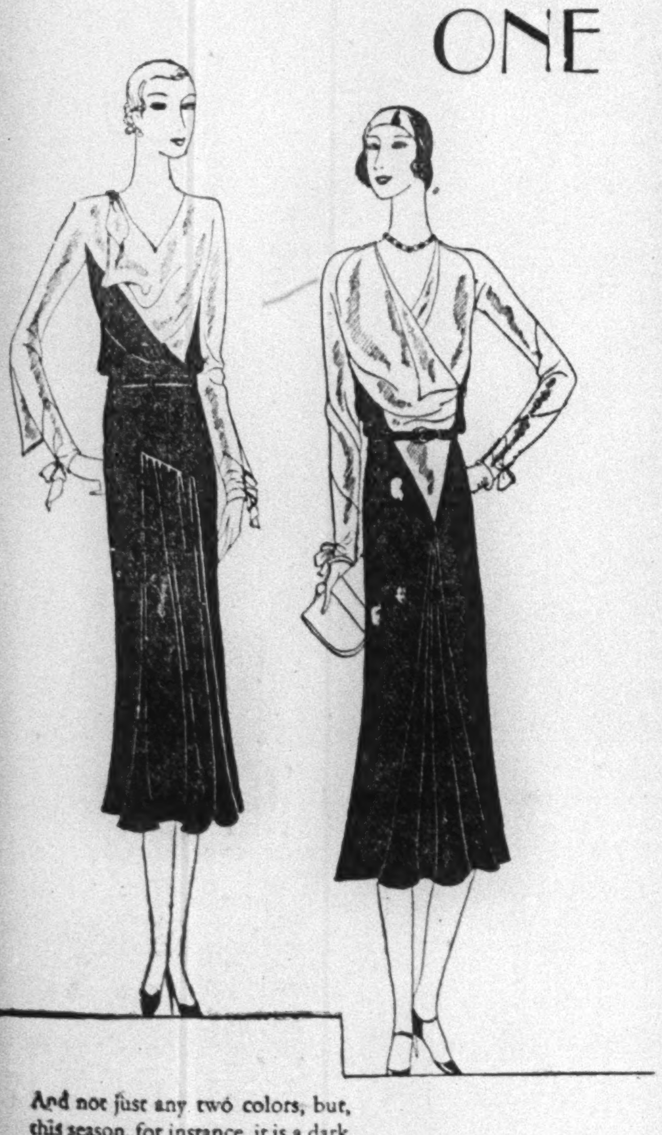
Joseph I. Eopolucci had been a sailor with a perfect record for ten years prior to the World War, and shortly before the United States declared war he was assigned to the merchantman Aztec.

The Aztec went down off the coast of France on April 1, 1917, a victim of a mine or torpedo, and while the remainder of the detachment escaped in another boat, Eopolucci was in one which disappeared without a trace.

As war risk insurance was effective only after April 6, 1917, the date of the declaration of war, Mrs. Annie M. Eopolucci of this city, Joseph's mother, could not make a claim. Her other son, William, was killed in the Argonne on Sept. 2, 1918.

Representative Bloom, who said she is destitute, asked that she be granted $5,000, the same grant that was made to families of victims of the Cyclops, a collier that disappeared without trace on March 4, 1918.

Sometimes TWO Colors are Smarter than ONE



And not just any two colors, but, this season, for instance, it is a dark color and a pastel that are chic together. Black and pink, black and light blue, navy and pink and navy and light blue in flat crepe show how subtle and charming these combinations can be. 12 to 20.

$48.75

THE BETTER DRESS SHOP
Third Floor, East Building

MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Pages 11, 18, 22 and 25]

MACY'S
34TH STREET & BROADWAY

Exquisite imported tweed. The kind of thing one usually finds at a prohibitive price in an exclusive shop. But we aren't exclusive—and our prices aren't prohibitive. Note the smart padded shoulders.

The Suit . . $54.75
The Coat . . $84.75
The Hat . . $13.74

The TWEED of your *Suit*

should go with

The TWEED of your *Coat*

and

Your HAT should go with *both!*

The suit which is new and nipped and natty is made of pin-check men's wear suiting. The tweed coat with its nipped in waist is also checked —but the checks are larger and softer. Thriftily priced!

The Suit . . $38.75
The Coat . . $38.75
The Hat . . $8.94

LITTLE SHOP
Third Floor, East Building

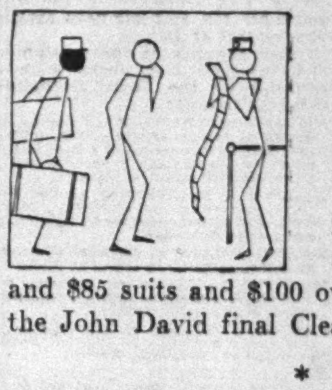
THE MILLINERY SHOP
Second Floor, East Building

ADVERTISEMENT.

Shopping for Men with Betty Bruce

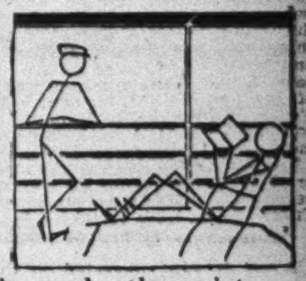
HAVANA BOUND!

What the well-dressed husband wears aboard ship and ashore



WHEN YOU LEAVE NEW YORK he should look his smartest. Your new clothes and the steamship tickets may cost a lot—but even so—there's no reason why that man of yours should look shabby when handsome $75 and $85 suits and $100 overcoats can be purchased at the John David final Clearance Sale for $57!

* * *



FOR LOUNGING ON DECK and participating in shuffle board and other ship's sports there's nothing nicer for a man than tweeds. John David Shops have medium weight, four-piece suits (coat, vest, trousers and knickers) of this material in tan, brown and gray heather mixtures ($55 to $115) and caps to wear with them ($3.50).

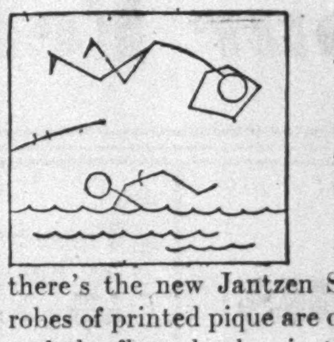
* * *

WHEN YOU GO ASHORE in a summery frock he ought to be attired in a cool, tan silk poplin suit ($55). An imported tie and handkerchief set of creamy tan and brown English foulard ($5) would look well with this suit and white buck shoes trimmed with brown leather worn with clocked lisle hose. John David Shops have imported socks of lisle with hand embroidered clocks of black, navy and corn color ($2.50).

* * *

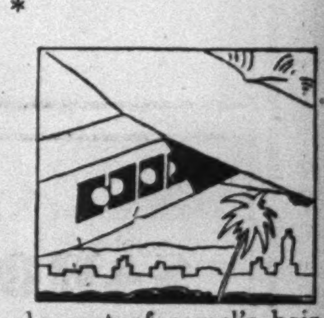
FOR PLAYING AROUND HAVANA he really ought to have several linen suits. The John David single-breasted ($25) and double-breasted ($35) models in white and colored linens are extremely smart. A sport jacket of blue or brown English gabardine ($45) to be worn with white, cream or striped flannel trousers ($20) should certainly be included; and a dinner jacket, of course, preferably the John David Nonchalant of black, extremely light weight, tropical worsted which may be worn without a waistcoat because it's double-breasted ($55).

* * *



FOR THE MORNING DIP at La Playa suggest the new Insignia Shirt ($12) in combinations of navy and copen or Havana brown and corn color, and flannel trunks to match ($5). For swimmers who prefer a one-piece suit there's the new Jantzen Speed Suit ($6). Terry lined robes of printed pique are colorful and practical ($16.50), and the flannel robes in the Guards' style are much in vogue ($25).

* * *



IF HE'S AIR MINDED you'll probably fly to Miami. A camel's hair coat is snug and warm for sky riding—nice to wear in Havana when evenings are chilly — and spruce for week-end and sports wear back home this Spring. A John David full polo coat of camel's hair ($100) is an all 'round practical topcoat.

* * *

Smart southern wear for men is displayed at the following John David Shops: Fifth Avenue at 43rd Street, Broadway at 32nd Street and New Street at Exchange Place.

* * *

It's pleasant and easy to say, "charge it" when you see something you like at a John David Shop. The Credit Manager, Broadway at 32nd Street, will tell you how to obtain this convenient service. Write to him, or call BOGardus 5100, for information.

JOINT BODY STUDIES CHICAGO'S FINANCES

Strawn Group Will Meet Officials Again When Latter Compile Data.

CITY SEEKS $27,150,000

Cook County Board Plans to Pay County Employes With Tax Notes Instead of Cash.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A meeting today between three representatives of Mayor William Hale Thompson and a subcommittee of the Strawn citizens' rescue committee failed to reach an agreement whereby funds from the $20,000,000 taxpayers' pool would be made available through the Strawn group to meet payroll and other essential governmental expenses. The joint committee will sit again, however, when the city officials have available data asked for by the citizens' representatives.

The city officials and the Strawn group met under a plan sponsored by Lewis E. Myers, a member of the Board of Education. While they did not evolve a plan for replenishing the municipal treasury, which has long been without cash because of uncollected 1928 and 1929 taxes, hope for relief was created among the Thompson committeemen, City Controller Schmidt, Corporation Counsel Ettelson and John A. Richert of the City Council finance staff.

The citizens' committee was represented by Silas H. Strawn, Robert F. Carr and Ernest R. Graham.

The City Hall spokesmen apparently were prepared to defend the administration against any charge of waste, extravagance or stuffed payrolls, but the citizens' representatives are said to have refrained from any reference to municipal mismanagement.

But it was suggested to the city officials that it would be extremely difficult to raise $27,150,000 before a valid tax assessment has been determined upon. The obtaining of this sum by the sale of 1930 tax warrants was essential for public services, Controller Schmidt had said.

Two financing plans were considered, both involving getting the cooperation of the banks and large taxpayers of Chicago. The Strawn committee obtained the promise of aid from a number of large property owners, and it reported that others have since offered aid, if those in charge of the plan will see that waste is curbed and that legislation is enacted to prevent a recurrence of the present situation.

The banks want the tax levies of 1928, 1929 and 1930 and the corresponding tax anticipation warrants validated by the Legislature. According to the estimates of the Strawn committee, there will not be enough 1928 and 1929 taxes collected to pay off the warrants issued for the two years, plus the interest on them.

The Cook County board, meanwhile, decided it could not wait for money from the pool of the taxpayers, who are willing to buy city and county warrants and use them when the tax bills are sent out some time in June, provided specific promises are given as to how the money will be spent. In a special session it ordered tax anticipation warrants to the amount of $1,339,653 issued to county employes in lieu of cash, a move opposed by the banks as tending to depreciate the value of the warrants. The county employes have not been paid since Dec. 15.

BEIRUT VICE CONSUL BECOMES CAREER MAN

D. F. McGonigal of Troy Is Advanced in the Diplomatic Service—Other Changes Made.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Donal F. McGonigal of Troy, N. Y., non-career Vice Consul at Beirut, Syria, has been confirmed as an unclassified foreign service officer, vice consul of career, and secretary in the diplomatic service, and has been assigned vice consul at Beirut.

Other changes in the foreign service the past two weeks were announced by the State Department today as follows:

WILLARD GALBRAITH of Los Angeles, confirmed as foreign service officer, unclassified, and as vice consul of career and secretary in the diplomatic service, and assigned as vice consul at Panama.

WILLIAM J. McCAFFERTY of San Francisco, now consul at Chihuahua, Mexico, designated second secretary of legation, and assigned to Guatemala.

HUGH S. MILLER of Chicago, now consul at Milan, assigned as consul at Malta.

MAURICE C. PIERCE of Madison, Wis., now consul at Bergen, Norway, assigned as consul at Stuttgart, Germany.

FRANCIS H. STYLES of Fall Church, Va., now consul at Antwerp, Belgium, assigned as consul at Chihuahua, Mexico.

HAROLD R. BROWN of Roxbury, Mass., now vice consul at Georgetown, British Guiana, has resigned, effective March 15.

ERICH A. W. HOFFMAN of Milwaukee, now clerk in the consulate general at Budapest, appointed vice consul at that post.

The services of John Neil Murphy of Socorro, N. M., consular agent at Arequipa, Peru, are terminated, due to the closing of the agency.

SEES DIVORCE AS BIG ISSUE.

Chicago Speaker Says It Is More Discussed Than Prohibition.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP).—Divorce is the subject of more discussion in the United States than prohibition, the Rev. Dr. Charles Darsie of Indianapolis told an adult education group at the International Council of Religious Education today.

"More persons at the present time are falling out with the Christian conception of monogamous marriage, which means one husband and one wife united for lige, than over the question of strong drink," he said.

"In our big cities there is one divorce for every three marriages; in the country the divorce rate, while not yet so high, is steadily rising. One of our biggest problems today is how can we train Christians to face and handle the new theories that are rising over marriage.

"We talk about 'happy marriage' so much that many people marry simply to find happiness. Sometimes they don't, and—well, if they entered marriage simply in search of happiness and find unhappiness instead, about all they can do is get out of marriage."

He said the race was not put here solely to pursue its happiness, and that ther should be other determining factors in the contracting of marriage.

THREE FOUND GUILTY OF AUBURN MURDER

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

of Auburn remember him as a bandit who held up a local jewelry store.

Force drew his life term for taking part in the prison riot of July 28, in which four men escaped after setting fire to the institution's workshops. He is 28 years old.

Lewis was the only lifer among the convicts who were acquitted. Twenty-nine years old, he offered a defense of insanity, but the jurors declared it was not that which saved him from the chair.

Cassidy is serving a ten-year sentence, and had he kept out of trouble would have been eligible for parole in 1936, when he would be 29.

The jurors had begun their deliberations yesterday after the court charged they must find each of the defendants guilty of murder in the first degree or nothing. Twenty-one hours and forty minutes had passed since they filed out of the court room, but of that time only about eight hours and a half were spent in actual consideration of the evidence.

Juror Announces Verdicts.

When the jury sent word that verdicts had been reached, the convicts, who were waiting in cells on the punishment gallery of the "big house" down the street, were summoned. The court room was filled, mostly with women. Maurice Udwin sat stiffly in the first row of spectators, breathing a prayer for his son. Then the prisoners came in, trying to stride nonchalantly and failing in the attempt.

Justice Cunningham emerged from his chambers and mounted to the bench slowly with his black robe billowing behind him. Through a door on the opposite side of the silent room came the jurors. One glance at their faces was enough to tell that some, at least, of that row of men in prison gray were going to be condemned to death. The defendants sensed what was coming and stiffened.

The roll was called. The jurors and the prisoners answered to their names with cracked and hollow voices. Thomas licked his lips. Somewhere a woman giggled and Leagan, who seems always on the verge of hysteria, hid a smile behind his free hand.

G. Walton Ockenfels, clerk of the court, turned and faced the jurors with the customary question: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict?"

Fred Whipple, an Auburn salesman, one of the three men in the box who is not a farmer, arose and reading from a paper, said:

"We find the defendants Thomas, Force and Udwin guilty."

"How do you find as to the other defendants?" the clerk asked.

"We find the defendants Leagan, Cassidy and Lewis not guilty, and we wish to say that the acquittal of Lewis was not based on insanity."

Convicts Try to Laugh It Off.

The defendants sat in a sullen row glaring at the jury. Thomas's gaunt face went as white as the snow on the court house lawn. His thin lips curled in a snarl. He mumbled curses under his breath.

It seemed as though Force's backbone gave way, for he sagged limply in his seat and for a moment looked as though he were going to cry.

Udwin, ever the "tough guy" playing to the gallery, rallied them all by his bravado, and in a moment all three were trying to laugh it off.

The jury was polled for each convicted defendant. Dully, with eyes cast downward, each of the jurors confirmed the elected foreman's report of their decision. Motions to set aside the verdict were made and lost.

Marie Leacan, whose brother escaped a death sentence by so narrow a margin, slipped into court and sat down beside Udwin's father.

"What is it?" she asked the old man.

He did not answer, did not hear her probably. He was staring straight across the court room at the judge. The girl was told her brother had escaped. She did not smile, but rested her hand upon the elder Udwin's coat sleeve.

Becker's Trial Starts Tomorrow.

On her other side sat Sam Becker, a Brooklyn youth, whose brother Max will go on trial in this same court room Monday to answer to the charge that he murdered George Durnford, principal keeper of the prison at the outset of the last fatal riot. He looked upon this verdict as a weather vane.

When the polling was over, the defendants held hasty conferences with their lawyers appointed by the court to defend them at $1,000 a head. Force and Thomas could be heard pleading in hoarse undertones to "get it over with." Udwin would have none of that. Justice Cunningham declared he would sentence all three men at the same time and put it off until next Wednesday when the Becker trial will be under way.

Then he directed that the six men be sent back to the penitentiary, the guilty ones to be turned over to the "Sheriff of Cayuga County upon presentation of a warrant of conviction and sentence."

Before the defendants left the room, the judge turned to the jury and said:

"Gentlemen, I want to thank you for the good judgment and consideration you have displayed in this case and I here and now excuse you from further service at this term of court."

Convicts Returned to Prison.

The prisoners were marched out of court and loaded into the van which has transported them to and from the prison, heavily guarded by State troopers. As Udwin passed the bench where his father sat he said out of a corner of his mouth:

"Everything is all right. Take it easy."

The father did not reply, but as soon as his son had gone he fell back in his seat. His head fell into his hands and he shook with sobs.

"Can you do anything? He's a good boy! It's a mistake," he gasped to Mr. Gleason, Udwin's attorney, who tried to comfort him.

Mr. Robinson walked across the court room to where District Attorney James J. Hosmer was standing. It was the newly elected prosecutor's first murder case.

"Let me congratulate you," said the defense attorney, extending his right hand.

"Please don't," said Mr. Hosmer, looking toward the seat where Udwin's father was crying.

Other Indictments Pending.

To newspaper men later Mr. Hosmer said the only statement he could make was that he had "merely carried out the duty imposed upon him by the law and by his office." He would not comment when he was asked if he would bring the acquitted men to trial on sealed indictments handed up by the grand jury which indicted them for murder.

It is generally understood about the court house that these indictments charge the prisoners with felonious assault for shooting three guards, Albert Holshauer, Claude Dempsey and Lucius Huguinin, in the December mutiny.

The nine farmers and three business men who composed the jury did not loiter long about the court house. They have been away from their homes for nearly three weeks, but before they left, William Nugent, who relinquished the post of foreman to Mr. Whipple, gave an inkling of how the jury reached its verdict.

He didn't recall how many ballots were taken, he said. There were "too many to remember." At one time last night, he revealed, the twelve men stood eleven to one in favor of convicting all six defendants of first-degree murder.

All Nearly Convicted.

How close the six men came to sharing a common doom in the electric chair was revealed after court recessed when one of the jurors admitted that once they stood eleven to one for conviction of every man.

In the trial the State contended that all six men on trial "aided and abetted" in a felonious attempt to escape from Auburn prison and that during the attempt a bullet from a convict's gun killed Sullivan. A homicide committed during the commission of a felony becomes first degree murder according to the law.

The defense sought to prove that a bullet fired by a State trooper, prison guard or local policeman ended the convict leader's life.

In addition, Lewis pleaded insanity, Leagan swore that he would have quit had he not been threatened with death by another convict, and Thomas admitted he carried a gun into the guard room, but said he gave it up to Hugunin fully loaded and unfired.

Force said he had not stepped foot through the guard room where Sullivan was killed. Cassidy and Udwin said nothing in their own defense.

Among the witnesses called against the accused men were General Edgar S. Jennings, former warden of the prison, and eight prison guards captured with him and held as hostages by the convicts.

The former warden admitted he signed a note ordering the gates of the prison opened for the mutinous convicts.

Tells How to Study Newspapers.

A syllabus entitled "The Study and Appreciation of Newspapers, for the Use of the Schools," by Max J. Herzberg, principal of the Central High School of Newark, has just been published. The syllabus includes outlines, methods and exercises for the study of a newspaper, and the author suggests "that THE NEW YORK TIMES may conveniently be used by teachers and pupils."

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PRICE WAR LOOMS IN GASOLINE TRADE

Far-Reaching Cuts Predicted as Result of Reductions in Oil Quotations.

RIVALRY KEEN IN EAST

Situation Is Intensified by the Shell Invasion—Battle Is Expected in Spring.

Prospects of a widespread gasoline price war in the coming Spring and Summer are seen by observers in the oil industry as a result of the reductions in the price of crude oil made last week in the midcontinent field. The companies making the price cuts were the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company. They followed the lower schedules put into effect nearly a month ago by the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and New York.

The price reductions mean that the large distributing companies are saving about $500,000 daily in the cost of crude oil, as computed from the production figures of the midcontinent field during the week ended Feb. 8. With this differential, it is argued, the distributing companies dependent upon the midcontinent field for their crude supply will not be helpless in the matter of meeting price competition from California producers in the Eastern distributing field.

Despite the record-breaking consumption of gasoline during the season of peak use of automobiles last year, executives of practically every company complained that there was no profit in the business, due to the multiplicity of filling stations and the keen competition among them for trade. While the Standard Oil Company of New York started all the official gasoline price cutting that was done last year, officials of that company said the lower schedules were announced merely to meet prices of competitors who had not made official announcements of reduced prices.

Invasion by Shell Interests.

The unsatisfactory conditions of last season, so far as the gasoline distributing companies were concerned, were attributed to the invasion of the Eastern markets by the Shell Eastern Petroleum Corporation, a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell Company, and the large importations of California gasoline on the Atlantic seaboard. Previously the Eastern markets had been served principally by gasoline refined from midcontinent crude oil, and the entry of California crude products into New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and as far west as Ohio, put a new factor into the field that admittedly upset trade practices.

Cuts in midcontinent crude prices were predicted last Fall, but none came, and it was understood that the larger companies were waiting to see whether voluntary reductions in production in the midcontinent field and the working out of the California law for stopping the waste of natural gas would bring the crude supply down to the point of demand. That this probably was the case was shown by the statement made by W. S. Farrish, president of the Humble Oil and Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in announcing the reduction in crude oil prices in the Texas fields on Jan. 15. He said gasoline stocks were mounting to figures where they could not be profitably disposed of and blamed the refineries for the amount of crude oil that was being processed, thus forcing the distributing companies to store the commodity.

Reduction of Stored Stocks.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has gone on record as being against the storage of crude oil or products, beyond the amount necessary for the actual operation of the company. While it has more than this on hand now, it has been steadily decreasing its stores for the past three years, and it is expected that the opportunity will be taken to work off additional of the stored crude oil before raising the price of crude oil. Observers in the oil field expect that a cut will be made in the price of California crude, now that the major midcontinent buyers have met the reductions first established by the Standard Oil subsidiaries.

To what extent the present reductions in the price of crude oil will affect the retail price of gasoline is only a matter of conjecture. While the midcontinent buyers are now in a better position to meet the California production-price basis, the differential between actual cost and selling price is a difficult matter to estimate. It is believed, however, that the institution of a seaboard cost, plus freight and handling, price schedule, which was recently done by Standard Oil of New Jersey, was predicated upon a cut in the price of midcontinent crude oil.

The other large filling station owners have followed suit in adopting a cost plus system of establishing retail prices, and generally their schedules agreed with those of the New Jersey Standard company and that which was subsequently announced by the Standard Oil Company of New York. It is generally understood that the retail schedule recently announced leaves a sufficient differential above the reduced crude prices to put the users of Midcontinent petroleum on a little bit better than an even basis with the California crude refiners.

May Delay Merger Deals.

The action of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, in meeting the cut in the Midcontinent field, is believed in some quarters to indicate that the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation will not proceed with any plans which may have been made for its acquisition of the properties of the Rio Grande Oil Company, a California concern. The Sinclair Crude Company is 50 per cent owned by Sinclair Consolidated, and during the month that elapsed while the Sinclair Company maintained the old price in the Midcontinent field, it was conjectured that the probability of procuring California production was the motive in not meeting the Standard Company. With Sinclair reducing the price, the action of Prairie Oil and Gas in reducing prices yesterday, was expected.

When the heavy sales period in the gasoline field arrives, beginning the latter part of April and reaching its peak in the early part of July, practically every company with filling stations in the Eastern territory will have stocks of the motor fuel on hand produced at a lower cost than was the case in 1929. It is confidently expected by well-informed authorities that the first indication of price cutting from any source will be the signal for a price cutting war in which the two Standard Oil companies will be in a position to meet all prices with as much profit as any competitor can make.

Spanish Fliers in Endurance Test.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Feb. 15.—Colossal Morato and Lieutenant Haya, Spanish fliers, left Seville on a thirty-hour endurance flight over Spain to test their Breguet landplane, planning to land Sunday at Madrid. If the test proves the plane satisfactory, it is reported they will attempt a Seville-to-Havana flight, or a non-stop flight in the direction of the Far East.

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This is particularly noticeable immediately after a visit to Newark Metropolitan Airport. It's the eastern terminus of the United States Air Mail, you know . . not to mention passenger air-travel . . and that's enough to make anyone puff up with pride! But we'd better get down to earth. There's plenty to do right here at Bamberger's. Now that the new thirty-seven story Lefcourt-Newark Office Building is so far advanced, and other buildings are well on their way to scrape the sky, it behooves us to keep right on feeding new ideas to the Bamberger Restaurant. When the additional hundreds of office-workers come trooping in to eat at noontime we'll have to watch our peas and carrots. Then there's all that activity along the Pennsylvania Railroad, what with a new Newark Terminal on Market Street all arranged for and a new railroad bridge across the Passaic actually under construction! Good thing that Bamberger's luggage and travel wear are all they should be! And now, ladies and gentlemen, our attention travels north along the Hudson River. That bridge they're building is causing more stiff necks than a safe-raising bee at lunch-hour! And with the Holland Vehicular Tunnel entering its third successful year we'd better check up on our sporting goods department so we'll be all prepared for the army of New Jersey-bound golfers. We've noticed, too, that hundreds of people who come to New Jersey to play remain to live. Oh well, we'll just go on improving our furniture floor and continue to keep the prices all over the store well under control so that the new-comers will gain an even better impression of Newark and New Jersey. Being "One of America's Great Stores" imposes *such* a responsibility on us and civic virtues become *so* strenuous at times. There are even plans for a Newark subway thundering along. But we like the activity. We liked it thirty-seven years ago when we first started business and we still like it. The *Greater* Bamberger Store was opened formally last October and judging from the way people have taken to it, it wasn't a day too soon! So step right along, civic growth, we're making pretty big strides, too.

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SOVIET DRIVES FAST FOR SOCIALIZATION

Kremlin Revives Militant Policy With High Taxation Killing Private Enterprise.

CRITICS URGE LOWER SPEED

But Stalin Only Goes Faster—Presses Collective Farms to Assure Grain Surplus.

By WALTER DURANTY,
Moscow Correspondent of the New York Times.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—History is being made fast in Russia in these days as the Communist party under Joseph Stalin's resolute leadership drives headlong for the complete socialization of town and country.

The new economic policy, Lenin's temporary compromise with capitalism, private enterprise—call it what you will, has been replaced in the last few weeks by a revised policy fundamentally identical with the so-called militant communism of the years 1918 to 1921. Agriculture is being put on a collective basis—that is on a Communist basis—as rapidly as possible, and in the towns private enterprise, or rather the individual accumulation of capital, is becoming taboo.

Small stores, or booths in the markets, or the licensed huckster selling goods from a tray on the street corner, are tolerated, but it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that no individual accumulation of more than 10,000 rubles (about $5,000) can be held intact by the owner. The Soviet State does not simply take it away from him, as in the earlier militant communist period, but there comes a tax of such staggering proportions as to be equivalent to outright confiscation.

M. Stalin's critics in the Communist party itself say he is going too far and too fast. They do not disapprove his aims, but they question the wisdom of his methods. M. Stalin replies—and the majority of the Communist party unquestionably supports him—that a sharp, savage smash at the obstacles is better than whittling at them or trying to dodge them. It is harder for the time being and inflicts a greater strain upon the nation, but in the long run it is held to be quicker, cheaper and more likely to be successful. The result is that "tempo" has become a word of power in Russia. Everything and every one is being driven at top speed, with little count of the cost at home or abroad.

To the criticism, "You are going too fast," M. Stalin replied, "Then I shall go faster still," and put his words into effect. The industrial production program has been so speeded that the first three months of the fiscal year which began on Oct. 1 showed a failure to meet the schedule in almost all departments. Some are only 1 or 2 per cent below, but others are as much as 10 or 15 per cent below. The Kremlin's answer was a stern insistence that the program must be carried out, that factory managements and the heads of the workers' organizations must be held responsible, that the goods needed for the success of the five-year plan and agrarian reform must be produced somehow.

This insistence gives the key to the whole situation in Russia today. The Kremlin, the Communist party, M. Stalin himself, are not themselves free agents. Their reversion to 100 per cent communism ise not wholly voluntary, but is imposed by necessity. They saw that while Russia, slowly and with difficulty, was being industrialized, while their control over the towns and urban workers grew ever stronger and more definite, there was something gravely wrong with rural affairs. Agriculture, which is, and must be for several years and perhaps for a whole generation, Russia's life-stream, was becoming progressively less useful to the Soviet State. The division of land which followed the revolution by the break-up of the landlords' estates was continuing steadily with a disastrous effect upon the national economy.

The 20,000,000 small farms which were in existence in the first year of the Soviet's power had become 30,000,000 by the end of 1928. They supported their owners—meagerly, according to the American standard—but sufficiently to let them live better and eat more than in the old days. But the surplus production for the needs of the urban population and the army, to say nothing of export, grew less and less.

To take one instance, there is a former landlord's property in the black earth belt near Samara, on the Volga, which before the war produced an average of 12,000 tons of grain annually. The 200 peasant families, say 1,000 "souls" in all, who worked the land for the magnate, received about 4,000 tons as wages, for their own consumption and for sale, to buy goods with, and so on. The remaining 8,000 tons was a surplus for the cities or for export.

In the year 1928 that property was split into 250 small holdings which produced 5,000 tons. The State grain collection and State taxes took 2,000 tons, leaving the villagers with less than they had before the war.

Last year twenty-five families began a small collective farm, which produced a full third higher than the best individual farms around. This year the whole property is once more to be worked as a unit, and its manager—an honors graduate of the Samara Agricultural School, who has full authority and responsibility—is pledged to produce 10,000 tons of grain. He said he was sure to get it unless weather conditions were abnormal.

In this case the local peasants themselves saw the advantages of collectivism, but in many places it has been necessary to use considerable, and often brutal, pressure against the farmers, who would prefer to stay on an individual system. A recent decree gave the local authorities power to confiscate the land and other property of the richer peasants who opposed collectivism and, if necessary, to deport them. Because it is a logical process—individual farming does not produce a sufficient surplus and the State needs and must have a surplus—the collectives can produce a surplus and therefore collectives must replace individualism.

That collectivism coincides with Communist theory is almost incidental. The important point is that it will, or should, or is expected to give results which individualism could not give, or did not give. For that reason more than for any theoretic Communist reason collectivism has become absolute and forms the inevitable keystone of the Kremlin policy.

RUSSIA ARRESTS RABBIS.

Letters Compromising the Soviet Government Reported Found.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Almost every leader of the Minsk Jewish community, including Rabbi Pevsner, Rabbi Osher Kershtein and Rabbi Gluskin, have been arrested charged with maintaining illegal connections with organizations abroad. Russian secret police claim they have discovered in the homes of the arrested rabbis letters addressed to Jewish organizations abroad which compromise the Soviet Government and asking that the Jews of Russia be saved from annihilation.

The secret police also alleged that Rabbi Glazer of New York, who visited Minsk in August, 1929, held an illegal conference with the Minsk rabbis. When Rabbi Glazer arrived in Paris on his way to the United States he revealed to the press that he had information on religious persecution in Russia which the G. P. U. asserts was given him at the illegal Minsk conference.

SOVIET SEIZES PROPERTY.

Takes $50,000,000 Worth From Private Traders and Others.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP).—Diamonds, precious metals, jewelry, foreign currency, antiquarian articles and other private property amounting to 100,000,000 rubles (about $50,000,000) have been seized from private traders and other classes described as "parasitical" for payment of taxes owed to the government.

It was officially announced today that the precious metals, as well as Russian and foreign money and gems, would be turned over to the State bank, while the furniture, clothing, household articles and other seized property will be sold to members of the trade union through the share and co-operative stores at moderate prices to be fixed by a special valuation committee. Buildings and living apartments formerly belonging to private traders will be given exclusively to workers' families.

TO DRAFT LAW ON WOMEN.

Inter-American Group Meets in Cuba to Plan World Statutes.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, Feb. 15.—"We are meeting to propose a world law in behalf of the international status of women," Doris Stevens of New York, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, declared here today. She arrived with a delegation of American women yesterday to open a meeting of the commission here.

One woman from each of the twenty-one countries in the Western Hemisphere are attending the conference, the delegates to which were appointed by their respective governments. The commission was created two years ago by the sixth Pan American Conference. Since that time the members have studied nationality laws as they affect women with the view of submitting a nationality treaty for world codification.

The conference will meet next month at The Hague. A draft of the treaty will be prepared here.

Quake in Crete Scares Inhabitants.

ATHENS, Feb. 15 (AP).—A severe earthquake last night at Candia, Crete, plunged that city into darkness. No lives were lost, but the inhabitants, remembering the great shock of 1926, were panic-stricken. The quake was felt distinctly in Athens, but its epicentre was in Northern Crete.

RED ATHEISTS DRIVE TO ABOLISH RELIGION

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

completed, the kulaks meanwhile have been forbidden to sell their stock or implements or even to divide up their belongings with their sons and daughters. Moreover, all such past transactions are illegal, for the new decree is retroactive.

Most of these kulaks—and there are 700,000 families who have been branded as such in the Soviet Union because they have refused to join the collective farms—are what we should call small landholders.

Metropolitan Denies Persecution.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Soviet press united today in attacking foreign reports that religion was being "persecuted" in Russia, and in attempting to silence them by the publication of replies to a questionnaire put to the authorities of the Orthodox Church.

After Izvestia and Pravda, official organs of the government and the Communist party, had described the reports as part of a concerted international movement against the Soviet Union, Russian newspaper men put the following questions during an interview to the Metropolitan Sergius, chief patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, and to members of the synod.

Q.—Is it true that religion is persecuted in the U. S. S. R., and if so in what form?

A.—Religion in the U. S. S. R. has never been subjected to persecution before or now.

Q.—Is it true that an atheist society is closing the churches, and how do believers look upon it?

A.—Yes, some churches have been really closed. But this was done not on the initiative of the authorities but at the request of the people, in some cases on the decision of the churchgoers themselves.

Q.—Is it true that clergymen and churchgoers have been subjected to repressions for their religious beliefs, arrested, exiled and the like?

A.—Repression by the Soviet Government against believers and clergymen have been applied not for their religious beliefs but for anti-government acts, just as against other citizens. It must be said that the Church's misfortune is that in the past it identified itself too closely with the monarchist system, as is well known. Therefore church circles failed to appreciate in due time the entire significance of the great social revolution and continued to behave as an open enemy of the Soviet power under Kolchak, Denekin, &c. The best minds in the church, such as the Patriarch Tikhon, realized this and strove to rectify the situation, recommending to all their followers that they refrain from opposing the will of the nation and be loyal to the Soviet Government. Unfortunately some of us are still unable to understand that the past will not return, and continue to act as political opponents of the Soviet power.

Q.—Is religious propaganda allowed in the U. S. S. R.?

A.—Ministers of the church are not forbidden to perform religious ceremonies, nor to deliver sermons. But, unfortunately, we do not show sufficient zeal for this ourselves. Persons reaching the proper age are allowed to be taught religion.

Q.—Are reports of brutalities toward the individual church ministers by agents of the Soviet power, published in the foreign press, true?

A.—These reports have nothing in common with the true facts. They are all inventions and slanders unworthy of serious people. Individual priests have been prosecuted, not for religious services, but for various anti-government acts, and this takes place, of course, not in the form of persecutions or brutalities but in the usual procedure.

In answering the first question, the Metropolitan and the members of the synod added that "according to the decree of separation of Church from State, the religious profession is absolutely free and unpersecuted by any State organ."

"Moreover," they said, "the decree of the Central Executive Committee and of the Council of People's Commissars of the R. S. F. S. R. [European Russia] in 1929 about religious congregations completely precludes the least possibility of religious persecution."

As to the Godless League, they said that "the atheists in the U. S. S. R. are an organized private society and their demand for the closing of the churches is not considered obligatory by government bodies."

Denounces Pope's Attitude.

The Metropolitan attacked Pope Pius for his recent denunciation of an "anti-religious campaign" in Russia.

"The Pope considers himself the vicar of Christ, but Christ suffered for the oppressed and downtrodden, whereas the Pope in his declaration proved himself to be in the same camp with the English landowners and the Franco-Italian 'money-bags,'" the members of the Synod present declared.

"Christ would not have done this. He would have condemned such a retreat from the real path of Christianity. It is stranger still to hear from the Catholic Church accusations that the Soviet Government is persecuting non-Catholics, because the whole history of the Catholic Church is a continuous chain of persecutions of non-Catholics, including torture and burning at the stake.

"It seems to us that the Pope in this case follows the old traditions of the Catholic Church, thus provoking his flock against our country and kindling the fire of war against the people of the Soviet Union.

"We consider the Pope's statement superfluous and unwarranted. Orthodox believers are in no need of such protection. We can defend our own Orthodox church ourselves.

"The Pope has had dreams for a long time of Catholicizing our Church, which, being always firm in its attitude toward Catholicism as a false teaching, could never connect itself in any manner with Rome."

The members of the Synod who took part in the interview were, in addition to the Metropolitan Sergius, Archbishop Serafin of Saratoff, Archbishop Alexis of Khutinsk, Archbishop Phillip of Zvanigorod and Archbishop Pitirim of Orekho-Zuevsk.

Press Sees World Attack Plan.

Izvestia and Pravda today declared that the present attacks on the Soviet Government abroad for its suppression of churches and its plans to wipe out the richer peasant class were part of a concerted international movement against the Soviet Union.

Citing the Pope's recent denunciation of the Bolsheviki for their efforts to throttle religion, the acquittal of alleged forgers of Soviet currency in Germany, the attacks in the British Parliament on the anti-religious policy of the Soviet Government, the charges against Communists in connection with the disappearance of General Koutiepoff in Paris and Mexico's break with the Soviet Union "under instructions from Washington," Izvestiya said that all such attempts "to interfere with the construction of socialism in the Soviet Union under the pretense of defending religion will be decisively erpelled."

The newspaper said that a critical financial situation existed in the capitalistic world, affecting even the heart of capitalism, the United States, and declared that the outside world was apprehensive and jealous of the Soviet's enormous industrial and agricultural progress.

"Don't the capitalists realize," Izvestiya asks, "that the laboring masses of the entire world now more than ever before understand that simple—but, to the bourgeoisie, killing—truth that the Soviet Union is the laboring man's fatherland and that laborers by shooting at the Soviet Union really shoot at themselves?"

Izvestiya continued with the contention that the present hostile campaign against the Soviet Union was a real threat of war and that the Soviet Government had every reason to believe that the imperialistic world would not hesitate to begin open warfare against the union when a favorable moment arrived.

"We have been absolutely correct in mobilizing the masses against this danger and in appealing to the revolutionary proletariat of the entire world to fight against it," concluded the paper.

A summary of the Russian Soviet laws on religion, church members and church property is printed on Page 1 of the Second News Section in this issue.

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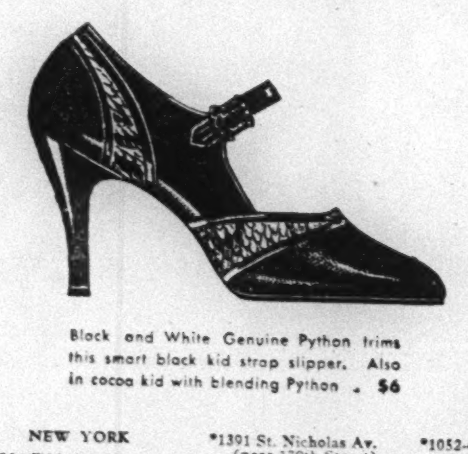
require a training supervisor (man or woman) over 25 years of age, who has had a thorough mathematical grounding and is familiar with weekly production records, unit costs, etc.; who can organize methods of instruction and supervision. Must possess a pleasing personality, good appearance and be capable of making excellent contacts. Apply by letter, stating age, education and previous experience.

$6 in Youthful Interpretations of ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

Natural Python contrasted with the season's newest shade of cocoa kid and outlined with delicate Gold Pipings . . . $6



Black and White Genuine Python trims this smart black kid strap slipper. Also in cocoa kid with blending Python . $6

WISE gives you new styles—advance creations, all that is smart and youthful—for only $6. Why purchase last season's "odds and ends" and "left-overs" at sales? Paris dictates and WISE sponsors Genuine Python in a host of becoming styles. Remember the WISE thrifty price $6. No need to pay more. Get the WISE habit—save and be stylish.

...SILK STOCKINGS...

Exquisitely sheer silk stockings. Full Fashion. Picot tops. New Spring shades $1.15 a pair . . . 3 pairs $3.25

NEW YORK
384 Fifth Avenue (near 36th Street)
120 W. 34th Street (West of 6th Ave.)
25 West 42nd Street (West of 5th Ave.)
•137 W. 42nd Street (East of Broadway)
•1548 Broadway (near 46th Street)
•202 W. 125th Street (at 7th Avenue)
•1391 St. Nicholas Av. (near 179th Street)
•2929 Third Avenue (near 151st Street)
•949 So. Boulevard (near 163rd Street)
•254 E. Fordham Rd. (nr. Valentine Ave.)

BROOKLYN
478 Fulton Street (near Elm Place)
•1052-4 Flatbush Ave. (near Beverly Rd.)
•1531 Broadway (cor. Hancock Street)
•5418 5th Avenue (near 54th Street)
•1722 Pitkin Ave. (near Thatford Ave.)

NEWARK
649 Broad St. (bet. New & W. Park St.)

•Stores open evenings

WISE SHOE

AFTER TWO YEARS OF PERFECTING THE QUARTER-SIZE . . .

henning

now introduces the New Precision of

QUARTER SIZES

in Custom-Special Shoes

All HENNING custom-special originations which were formerly $27.50 and $32.50 are now offered at

IN STOCK
Opera pumps
Twenty-two different materials.
$12.50

$18.50 and $21.50 up in QUARTER-SIZES

PERFECT fit in footwear is a subtle achievement often impossible when only half-size lasts are employed. So HENNING, attaining a new peak of precision in the art of fitting the delicately balanced feminine foot, has developed a QUARTER-SIZE technique in making custom shoes.

Now *any* foot can be fitted with the exquisite precision of the skin itself.

And furthermore, HENNING Custom Specials, embodying the new exactitude of quarter-sizes, are offered at $18.50 and $21.50 up, instead of the former prices of $27.50 and $32.50.

henning CONTINENTAL BOOT SHOP
24 East 56th St.

Let HENNING Designers Harmonize Your Shoes and Gowns

Co-ordination—the latest mandate of the mode! Since HENNING focused the light of fashion on the feet, some ten years ago, no more significant idea has been advanced. HENNING has placed at your service America's foremost creators of footwear fashions. These interpreters of the mode will assist you to design or select the inevitably correct styles and colors in shoes to emphasize any individual costume theme you favor.

Now—more than ever—the smart woman will turn to HENNING for the special services that only HENNING can render.

Charge it at Gimbels

See 24 Charming Spring and Summer Frocks That You Can Easily Make Yourself

Butterick Frock, 2672, with Jacket 2790, of Everglades Chiffon Voile

Cutting Service Without Charge
A Butterick representative will cut out a dress for you according to any Butterick pattern.

Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

A FASHION SHOWING OF "BUTTERFIELD" FABRICS

MONDAY to WEDNESDAY
February 17 to 19
12 Noon and 2:30 P.M.

With Mannequins and a Fashion Talk

Printed Pueblos and Plain	29c yard
Printed Pandora Chiffon Voile	38c yard
Normandy Voiles	48c yard
Printed Everglades Chiffon Voile	64c yard
Printed Rayon Pique	85c yard
Rayon Chiffon, Photographic Prints	98c yard
"Embrayon" Chiffon Voile	98c yard
Durbar Printed Crepe	98c yard
Elmway Printed Flat Crepe	1.50 yard
Oakway Flat Crepe, Plain Colored	1.50 yard

GIMBELS
33rd & Broadway PENnsylvania 5100

FOR SUNDAY INSERTION in The New York Times under Business Opportunities, orders should be received by 8 P. M. Friday preceding. Bank and business references must accompany orders from new advertisers, and these should be sent early in the week to allow time to investigate.—Advt.

WORLD AIR SHOW OPENS IN ST. LOUIS

Scores of Planes and Up-to-the-Minute Accessories Are on View in Great Arena.

PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Industry's Leaders Confer on Means of Increasing Confidence of the Public.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—The second International Aircraft Exposition, under the auspices of the Aaronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., opened its doors here this evening.

Eighty-seven planes and hundreds of aeronautical accessories are on display at the great arena, a huge building on the scale of Madison Square Garden, and in the two large annexes. At the emergency landing field, a block away from the exposition halls, planes were still coming in until dark tonight, and more are expected tomorrow and Monday.

But the exposition itself, to be opened daily until a week from tomorrow night, is but a small part of aviation week in St. Louis. At the large hotels in the city conferences and conventions having to do with every possible branch of the aeronautical industry, from primary and college education in the various branches in the science to meetings of the members of the aeronautical manufacturers' section of the chamber with representatives of the Department of Commerce, will be held every day next week.

The exposition, besides being the most comprehensive in the display of planes ever held in this country, is regarded by leaders in the industry as the most important because of these conferences. The industry, it is frankly granted, is facing something of a crisis.

Business Has Slowed Up.

Confidence in air transport, based on the enthusiasm following the spectacular flights of 1927 and 1928, has promoted a great business involving millions of dollars. This business has experienced a decided slowing up during the past twelve months.

Here at St. Louis this week, the business leaders of aviation hope to find out, through interchange of experiences, through a study of each other's products, and through the public reaction to the exposition, something of what is in store for them not only in 1930, but for several years to come. The air transport men will tell the manufacturers what they need to make air transport pay. The manufacturers will in turn tell the transport people what these planes are going to cost.

The advertising and sales experts will compare notes and suggest ways and means to stimulate the American public to ride in planes and pay for their rides, and the export men will confer on the matter of establishing confidence and interest in American planes and engines abroad.

As for the show itself, the leading manufacturers have done their part to display to the visitors and the possible purchasers the best that America has yet produced for air travel.

Lindbergh Credited With Growth.

It is about three years since a young airmail pilot sought out several St. Louis business men and broached to them a "crazy" project. He wanted money enough to buy or build a plane to fly the Atlantic, and he stipulated that he should make the flight alone.

In this exposition, there is not a single plane, from the great Keystone Patrician and Curtiss Condor, flagships of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's large exhibit, to the small sport planes shown by the Great Lakes and the Nicholas Beazley companies, which does not owe in part the fact of its being here to the dream of that young air mail pilot three years ago. He is expected here before the show is closed.

The outstanding gathering of planes and engines is that of the Curtiss-Wright group. This company is evidently not being scared by the failure of aviation to keep up with the enthusiasm with which it started its phenomenal growth three years ago.

Its planes and the motors and accessories of its companies are spreading through two of the three halls. In the central arena a small lake has been constructed to display an amphibian afloat. Grass-like carpets, covering thousands of square feet of floor space, simulate landing fields for the Curtiss Robin, the Kingbird, a twin-motored cabin monoplane shown in public for the first time; the Travelairs, built in several models, and the Curtiss Tanager, winner of the $100,000 Guggenheim safe aircraft prize.

The Wright company is showing a complete line of motors from the new Gipsy, with 90-horsepower, to the great nine-cylindered Cyclone, which develops 550-horsepower.

Motors Have Large Display.

Another exhibit of interest and importance is that of the companies in the United Aircraft Transport group. The Pratt & Whitney motors occupy a large booth, and the centre of attraction here perhaps is the new three-horsepower Wasp Junior. Alongside is the new Stearman, and across the aisle is the display of the Standard Steel and the Hamilton Propeller companies.

Speed planes occupy important space. The Detroit Aircraft Corporation is showing several Lockheeds, among them a new Lockheed-Sirius of the type recently built for Colonel Lindbergh. Walter Beach has his Travelair mystery plane, winner from the army and navy in the free-for-all at the national air races.

The Fokker Aircraft Corporation is displaying the latest model of its tri-motored F-10, now in use on thousands of miles of airways in this country, Central America and the West Indies. Close to it is the new all-metal Ford, such as is flown on Transcontinental Air Transport, Colonial and other passenger lines.

While the show opened its doors officially this evening, there was a "pre-showing" of the exhibits this afternoon for the benefit of 7,000 St. Louis schoolboys. They swarmed uncontrolled through the halls, climbing into, over and under the planes, touching controls and patting the shiny wings.

AIR SHOW CLOSES; 200,000 VISITED IT

Crowd on Final Day the Largest —Many Inspect the Giant Burnelli Plane.

EXHIBITORS ARE PLEASED

Glider Industry Reports It Gained Many Friends, Among Them Licensed Pilots.

As the second annual New York Aviation Show closed its doors last night in Grand Central Palace the members of the show committee of Aviators Post 743, American Legion, announced that more than 200,000 persons had paid admission to the ten-day exhibition. The date for the show next year has not been set, the committee said, but it will take place in Grand Central Palace in February.

Yesterday's crowd was the largest of the show. In contrast to the crowd last Saturday, most of the visitors were adults. A steady line of persons strolled up the long flight of steps and through the cabin of the huge Burnelli twenty-passenger monoplane, then down the other side and past the gunnery cockpit of the Army Falcon with its revolving turret, machine guns and the fully loaded bomb rack beneath.

The exhibit of THE NEW YORK TIMES, covering the history of aviation since 1490, when Leonardo da Vinci made a glider with many of the characteristics of the modern airplane, attracted a steady stream of persons throughout the day. Depicting the greatest achievements of aviation in pictures and fac-similes of the newspapers of the times, the exhibit served to settle many disputes among the visitors on the flights of Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, Wilkins and others.

Crashes were many on the third floor as hawkers sent little paper and wood models soaring in circles. The stairways and corners of the building were littered with tiny airplanes which had come to violent ends against the walls or pillars.

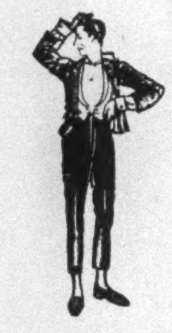
The exhibitors declared themselves well satisfied with the interest shown in aviation by the New York public, although not many airplane sales were recorded. The management of the show established a new precedent in not announcing the actual number of sales, as such practice has only led to false impressions in the past.

The glider industry reported a great many new disciples, however, many of whom are already licensed pilots. Most of the gliders exhibited will be brought out to the open spaces of near-by Long Island and New Jersey in the coming week and will be demonstrated in flight.

But few of the exhibitors will move their displays to the International Aircraft Exhibit in St. Louis. Clarence D. Chamberlin's little plane, the same which made a dramatic entry through the Holland Tunnel and the city traffic, was dismantled immediately after the doors closed and will be flown to St. Louis today.

Hearn's on 14th street

saves you money



That dinner engagement—that was going to cost you fifty bucks to accept — because you've *gotta* buy a new tuxedo—

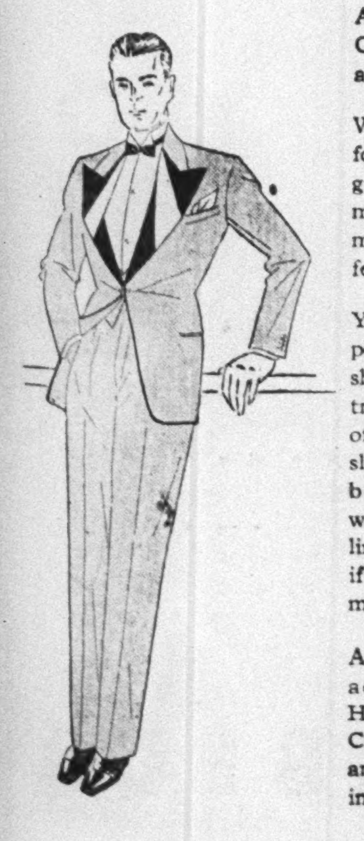
Well, Hearn's on 14th Street saves you Money. On this deal it will save you exactly $25. In fact, you can afford to accept the invitation.

If you don't think these $25 tuxedos of ours look like—and feel like—and fit like $50, don't buy one!

But the chances are, you'll be the life of the party!

These Dinner Clothes Actually Cost Only

$25



And there is NO CHARGE for alterations.

Which means that—for your $25, you get that custom-made look which makes "all the difference."

You get the new peak lapel, the wide shoulders, the full trousers, the choice of plain or robe sleeve, the herringbone unfinished worsted and the silk lining that you'd get if you paid twice as much.

And you get acquainted with Hearn's Stylwear* Clothes for men—and that's an asset in itself.

On the Main Floor
Come in by door No. 30

*That's the Hearn Trademark.

See today's American and World for other Hearn advertising

Charge it at Gimbels

Take a "Cook's" Tour Now and Check Your Needs!

GIMBELS

Semi-Annual

HOUSEWARE SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW

WE'VE RANSACKED TWO CONTINENTS

For New Things
Trick Things
Wringers and Singers
Beaters and Heaters
Roasters and Toasters
Fryers and Dryers
Boilers and Broilers
Stools and Tools
Pans and Cans
Pressers and Dressers
Ladders and Padders
offered now at

CONSISTENTLY LOW-PRICES

A young army of salespeople to serve you quickly

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Roman Stools 1.00
Regularly 1.54. Unpainted; cane seat, for dressing table or radio stool.

Mop-Wringer Pail 95c
Regularly 1.19. Galvanized pail; long-handle mop and wringer saves wetting hands.

French Fryers 89c
Regularly 1.35. Wear-Ever Aluminum. Removable wire basket.

Unpainted Chairs 1.59
Regularly 2.09. Saddle seat, panel back.

Waxing Outfits 2.49
Regularly 3.29. Waxer and can of liquid and paste wax.

Bread Boxes 1.39
Regularly 1.69. Green, blue, yellow or ivory enamel.

Canister Sets 94c
Regularly 1.29. Yellow, blue, green or ivory finish.

Lacq for Furniture
Qt. 1.79; pt. 94c; ½ pt. 57c.

Flat Wall Paint 2.89
Gallon. Waterproof.

Refrigerators 25.64
Regularly 38.44. Alaska. Oak finished; cork insulated; 33½ x 17 x 45¼ in.

Canaries 4.49
Regularly 5.95. Young Harz Mountain male birds guaranteed singers.

Tables 6.94
Regularly 7.24 and 8.74. Porcelain top. 25x36 or 25 x40 inch top.

Waffle Irons 6.45
Regularly 8.45. Chromium plated; heat indicator.

Step-On Cans 2.98
Regularly 3.84. Step-on. Red, yellow, blue, white or green.

Bath Stools 1.95
Regularly 2.49. White, green, orchid or blue.

Sauce Pans 89c
Regularly 1.45. Mirro aluminum. 3-qt. size.

Skillet Sets 1.24
Regularly 1.80. Griswold cast iron; 8 and 10½ inch.

Fireplace Sets 24.75
Regularly 32.50. 5-piece fire set, solid brass andirons, and black wire screen.

Vollrath Dishpans 1.89
Regularly 2.45. Vollrath enamel; 9-qt.; green, blue, yellow, bisque.

Brooms 69c
Regularly 98c. Green, red, orange, or blue color handles.

Vegetable Bins 1.89
Regularly 2.19. Green, blue, white, or yellow finish.

Double Boilers 1.89
Regularly 2.50. Wear-Ever aluminum. 2-qt. size.

O'Cedar Mops 39c
Regularly 59c. Choice of dust or oil mop.
No mail or phone orders

Floor Brushes 74c
Regularly 1.29. Green, blue, yellow or red colored.

Clothes Baskets 49c
Regularly 79c. Braided top and strong handles.

Forks & Knives 4.74
Regularly 5.64. 6 knives, 6 forks; "Universal" resistain steel blades. White handles.

Book Stands 99c
Regularly 1.29. Unpainted. For books or bibelots. 27 inches high

Shower Curtains 2.49
Regularly 3.49. Full size; rubberized rayon in green, orchid, blue, gold and rose.

Outdoor Dryers 5.94
Regularly 7.50. Revolving style; 100 feet of line.

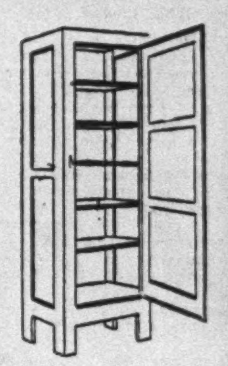
Cages and Stand 4.94
Regularly 5.95. Handsome wire stand; two-tone stand.

Percolators 1.59
Regularly 2.35. Mirro aluminum. 8-cup size.

Electric Toasters 3.69
Regularly 4.49; Flip-Flop; chromium plated.

Table Oilcloth and Shelving, discontinued patterns, *less than half price*

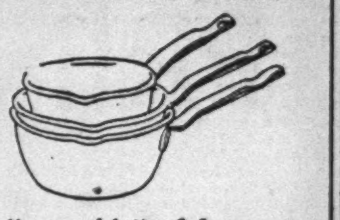
1000 LINEN CLOSETS



9.94
Regularly 11.44

Finished in gay green, white or ivory to suit your furnishing. 5 roomy shelves. Broom Closets to match at same price.

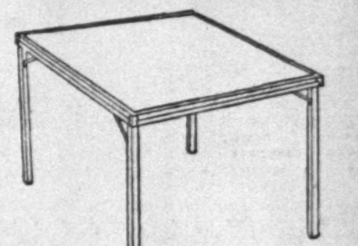
1000 SAUCE PAN SETS



1.34
Regularly 2.35

A whole sauce pan "ensemble" of famous "Wear-Ever" aluminum. 1-qt., 1½-qt. and 2-qt.—the size that "team up" best in most kitchens!

1000 CARD TABLES

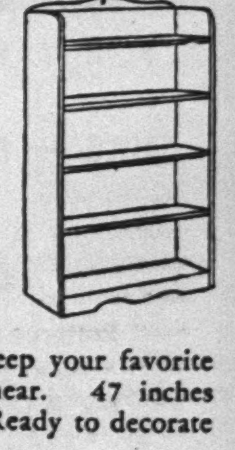


95c
Regularly 1.29

Card tables that won't "jiggle"—strongly constructed and strictly first quality! Simulated leather top in moire design. Frame in green enameled finish.

No mail or phone orders filled for this card table

200 UNPAINTED BOOK CASES



4.94
Regularly 5.94

Just the handy size to keep your favorite volumes conveniently near. 47 inches high with 5 shelves. Ready to decorate or paint your pet color!

We are Pleased to Fill Mail and Phone Orders. But it's so much more fun to come in, if you can!

GIMBELS
33rd & BROADWAY PENnsylvania 5100

ROBBERS GET $7,300 IN 3 PAYROLL RAIDS

Clerks Are Coerced in 2 Paper Box Plants Just After Armored Cars Depart.

ONE SUSPECT IS CAPTURED

Four Men in Well-Planned and Executed Job Rob Spring Factory in Brooklyn.

Robbers escaped with about $7,700 in hold-ups in New York yesterday, in two of which paper box firms were the victims of a gang that arrived in each instance soon after the delivery of the payrolls by an armored car. The greatest amount was stolen from the Spear Box Company, 270 Eleventh Avenue, where six women bookkeepers and clerks were covered by the pistols of three masked men while the fourth scooped pay envelopes containing $3,509 into a cash box.

The money had been delivered at 10:30 A. M. Ten minutes later the bandits arrived in a blue sedan and held up Ruth Saltzman, Ceil Saevitz, Pearl Gordon, Lillian Margolies, Lea Lynn and Ruth Simon. One hundred and fifty employes on the three floors of the building knew nothing of the hold-up. As the thieves were departing William Conescu, president of the company, came out of his office. A bandit started after him, but Mr. Conescu fled and the bandits continued on their way, easily escaping.

A little later four bandits, believed to have been the same gang, entered the offices of the Favorite Paper Box Corporation and robbed Abraham Shapiro, the manager; Tillie Kamerling and Belle Strom, employes, of the $378 in cash in a desk.

"Be a good guy," one of them urged Shapiro and he showed them the desk money and the empty safe. The employes had been paid on Friday.

Another hold-up occurred in an elevator at 247 West Forty-second Street yesterday morning. Thomas Hughes, a bookkeeper for the George A. Wilchert Company, a dental laboratory, entered the building with $340 he had drawn from a bank. As he stepped into the elevator, operated by Ernest Bergman, a man at his heels drew a pistol and ordered the operator to "mind your own business and keep on going." Bergman complied while the robber took from Hughes the envelope containing the money. At the fifth floor the thief ordered Hughes out while Bergman was forced to take the robber to the ground floor, where he escaped.

John Volte of 1,139 Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, driver on a laundry wagon, foiled an attempt to hold him up in a hallway at 103 Mott Street at 2 P. M. Instead of obeying the orders of two men, one armed, to throw up his hands, he shouted for help. Patrolman Bellin chased a youth into Hester Street and then to a garage at 142 Mulberry Street, where, after firing in the air, he arrested Philip Sattano, 18, of 129 Mott Street. A pistol was found in the street near the scene of the hold-up.

Four men entered the quarters of the Charles Fisher Spring Company at 240 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, at 11:45 yesterday morning, held up a dozen employes and Max Fischer, a member of the firm, and escaped with $3,400 that clerks were sorting into pay envelopes in an inner office.

Three of the men entered the office, leaving a fourth at the head of the stairs leading to the street. They asked for "the boss" and were told that he was in an inner office. Two men went in, leaving the third near the door of the outer office. Mr. Fischer was in his office superintending the making up of the payroll when the two entered with drawn revolvers. They scooped up the money, and with the customary warning against any outcry sauntered out, pick up their companions, and drove away in a sedan automobile.

Mr. Fischer had drawn the money on Friday from the branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company at Broadway and Berry Street, Brooklyn. The loss was covered by insurance, Mr. Fischer said. Employes at the plant received their pay as soon as a duplicate payroll could be made up.

First Woman Named to Canadian Senate; Mrs. Wilson of Ottawa a Mother of Eight

By The Canadian Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Canada's first woman Senator, Mrs. Norman F. Wilson of Ottawa, was appointed this evening, Premier Mackenzie King announcing that the selection had been approved by Lord Willingdon, the Governor General.

In announcing the appointment, the Prime Minister explained that the Government had been anxious to take advantage of the earliest opportunity to recognize the right of women to sit in the Senate of Canada.

Mrs. Wilson, the Prime Minister pointed out, had taken an active part in dealing with social questions. Her father had been a Senator and her husband a member of Parliament. For years she has been active politically. She is honorary president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, an organization which she had been instrumental in bringing into being.

She is the mother of eight children.

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of the late Senator Mackay of Montreal. She has large business interests in her own right, and her capable management of them is one of her achievements.

CHILD WELFARE GROUP PRAISED BY LEHMAN

He Pays Tribute to the Late Sophie Irene Loeb for Her Work for Widows and Mothers.

Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman praised the work of the Child Welfare Committee of America at the annual dinner meeting of the committee last night at the home of Dr. Warren Smadbeck, a director, at 48 West Seventy-fourth Street.

Mr. Lehman paid tribute to the late Sophie Irene Loeb in behalf of widows' pensions and mothers' aid which the committee fosters throughout the country, and told of her efforts to aid underprivileged children. The committee, he said, had performed valuable service during the past year in carrying out its program for strengthening mothers' aid laws and pointed out that only four States—Alabama, New Mexico, Georgia and South Carolina—were still without some legislation based upon this principle.

August Heckscher, president of the committee, presented the annual report. More child welfare measures were passed in 1929 than in almost any previous year, he said.

"There are still some 1,500 orphan asylums in the United States in which over 200,000 children are housed," said Mr. Heckscher. "Doubtless there will have to be institutions for delinquent, deficient and crippled children in need of specialized care. But the able-bodied child, the child whose only fault is poverty, is best cared for in a suitable home—the home of his own mother or a proper guardian or foster parent. We are hoping to accomplish this by getting the communities to amend the existing mothers' aid laws so that adequate provision shall be made against the needless breaking up of homes when the father or principal breadwinner dies or becomes incapacitated."

Other speakers were:

Dr. GEORGE J. RYAN, president of the Board of Education.
VICTOR F. RIDDER.
Dr. CHARLES H. JOHNSON.
MARGARET WOODROW WILSON, first vice president of the committee.
Judge SAMUEL D. LEVY of the Children's Court.
JAMES E. WEST, Chief Scout Executive.

Mr. Lehman was elected to the board of directors, as were Benjamin Antin, Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, Irvin S. Cobb, Mrs. E. B. Curtiss, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Dr. John A. Harriss, Mr. Heckscher A. A. Parks, Judge Levy, Dr. Smadbeck, George F. Thompson, James W. Wadsworth, Miss Wilson and Mrs. C. G. Wyckoff.

RUFFU WILL FIGHT MOVE TO OUST HIM

Atlantic City Mayor Says He Has No Reason to Resign Because of Impending Inquiry.

CALLS HIS RECORD CLEAN

Appointment of Bartlett as Special Prosecutor Is Hailed by County Judge Smathers.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15.—A reiteration of Mayor Ruffu's determination not to resign while under fire came from his office today in answer to the impending investigation of his official and private business activities by Special Prosecutor Herbert C. Bartlett of Cumberland County.

It was also learned at the Mayor's office that he would resist every effort to have him ousted, as he feels there is no justification for the present attack on him. He says he is willing to take his chance in a court of law, where his attackers will have to produce evidence to back their contentions.

"Why should I resign?" he asked. "I have done nothing to resign for. Just now I am busy preparing to carry out the desires of the banking interests that have called for a financial holiday on new public works. If it comes to court action, or any other move which has been threatened, I shall certainly defend myself.

"My record, as I have said before, is clean of any wrongdoing in public office. I am not a grafter, and if the truth be known I shall go out of office in due time with less money than when I entered it. I can meet those who are attacking me, knowing as I do that I have nothing to fear. I have nothing hidden to discover. Whatever business I do, personally, is done through local banks, and they know about it."

Commenting upon the appointment of Mr. Bartlett and the attitude of the civic interests represented by Charles S. Moore and Wetmore Brown, Mr. Moore said today:

"It is my intention first to seek a conference with Bartlett, who, I am informed, will have complete charge of the investigation of conditions which we hope to correct. It is not the intention of Mr. Brown or myself to interfere with the regular course of the probe and prosecution. I wish to emphatically state that our attitude will be one of cooperation as far as possible."

County Judge William H. Smathers said of Mr. Bartlett's appointment:

"The appointment of former Judge Bartlett as special assistant prosecutor is very gratifying to me, and I will congratulate the prosecutor for his selection of a man whose ability and integrity will not be questioned by any one."

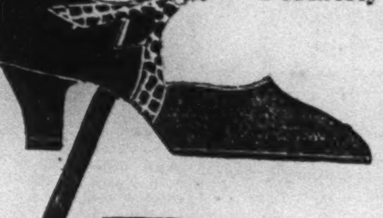
ANTIQUES BRING $68,022.

Rare Rugs and Art Objects Sold in Four-Day Auction Here.

The four-session sale of antique furniture, rugs and art objects from the estate of the late C. A. Gould, Mrs. V. M. Jourdain and others closed yesterday at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc., with a grand total of $68,022.

An imperial Ch'ien-lung carved semi-opaque white jade covered vase of flattened archaic bronze form with t'ao t'ieh loose ring handles connected to the domed cover by linked chain rings brought $1,050, the sale's top price, from E. Jackson. A carved translucent white jade incense burner, cauldron shape, on three shi-tzu headed stump feet, loose floral ring handles and six smaller kylin headed handles about a periphery, with dome cover carved in undercut relief with three kylin figures pulling at trailing draperies was sold to E. Jackson, Inc., for $975.

FINAL SALE $7.50



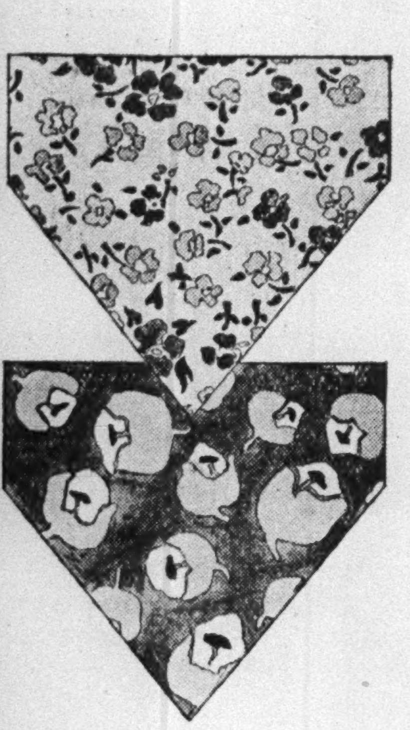
Formerly to $18.50

TOMORROW from 8 A. M. until 6 P. M. there will be offered 2672 pairs of street, afternoon and evening slippers from the regular Shoecraft stock. Sizes 8½-9-9½-10—$1 more. The shop at 27 West 42 Street is open until 9 o'clock in the evening. NO CHARGES.

Sizes 1 to 10, widths AAAA to C, but not in all models

SHOECRAFT

crosstown shop 27 W. 42nd Street bet. fifth and sixth aves.
midtown shop 431 Fifth Avenue bet. 38th and 39th sts.



B. ALTMAN & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
TELEPHONE: MURray HILL 7000

*

Beginning Monday—

IMPORTANT SALE of PRINTED SILK CREPES

$1.90 yd.

39 inches wide

New spring prints in small, sprightly patterns and larger, bolder effects; flattering colors harmoniously combined. These prints are destined to fashion the smartest new Spring dresses.

ALTMAN'S FOR YARD GOODS

SILKS — FIRST FLOOR

*

Patterns reflecting the newest phases of the mode—First Floor

FIFTH AVENUE AT THIRTY-FOURTH STREET

B. ALTMAN & CO.

MADISON AVENUE AT THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

TELEPHONE: MURray HILL 7000

BEGINNING MONDAY—

Sale of Printed Taffeta Evening Dresses

EXCEPTIONAL AT $39.50

Each of the three models offered outlines a new silhouette accented by the ingenious details that distinguish this season's vogue.

The prints are delightfully varied to meet individual taste; each is distinctive and of a quality not usually found at this price.

Three charmingly youthful models in sizes 14x to 20

MISSES' DRESSES — THIRD FLOOR

[JER]SEY OFFICIALS [C]ALLED IN BANK DEAL

[Treasu]rer and Controller to Be [Que]ried on Deposit in Little [F]erry National.

[CHANDL]ESS ASKED TO QUIT

[...] Fee From Lodi Sewer [Contrac]tors Who Indirectly Got Pay From $200,000 State Fund.

[Special] to The New York Times.

[TREN]TON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Sena[tor ...] D. Abell of Morris County, [...] of the legislative audit and [...]mmission, announced today [...]ce of subpoenas for the ap[...] on Monday of State Treas[urer Alber]t C. Middleton and State [Controller] John McCutcheon. Their [...] is desired in connection [with the in]vestigation of the deposit[...] [$20]0,000 of public funds in the [Little Ferr]y National Bank in Bergen [County, al]legedly to enable the bank [to purcha]se Lodi Township sewer [...]

[Senator] Abell said the subpoenas [...] issued until the committee [...]d that the officials planned [...] letters requesting their at[tendance.]

["We reg]ret," Mr. Abell said, "that [it is nec]essary to issue subpoenas, [but we b]elieve the Controller and [Treasurer] should be anxious to ap[pear and] clarify the circumstances [under wh]ich the deposit was made. [The publi]c is deeply interested and [...] to the information."

[The Se]nator said subpoenas had [...] issued for Charles Rosen[berg, pres]ident of the bank, and U. [...] Bratt, formerly attorney [for Lodi] Township.

[Senator] Abell said no subpoena [had been] issued for Senator Ralph W. Chan[d]less of Bergen County, who [negotiate]d the deposit.

Mr. C[ha]ndless has said that he ac[cepted a] fee of $10,000 for his part [in the tr]ansaction. He was counsel [for three] contractors engaged in the [constructi]on of a $220,000 sewer [project in] Lodi.

After [th]e deposit had been made [the bank] purchased township bonds, [enabling] Lodi to pay the contractors. The m[on]ey has since been with[drawn by] a draft issued by Middle[ton.]

Mr. [Ro]senberg has said that, in a [telephone] conversation with Mr. Mc[Cutcheon], arrangements were made [to keep] the money in the bank for [three yea]rs. This the Controller de[nied.]

[Demand] and Chandless Resign.

[Special] to The New York Times.

HAC[KE]NSACK, N. J., Feb. 15.—A [petition] calling for the resignation [of Ralph] W. Chandless as State Sen[ator fro]m Bergen County on the [ground th]at he had used his political [influence] unethically was placed in [circulatio]n here today.

The [pe]tition charges that Chandless [has admi]tted accepting a $10,000 fee [from co]ntractors building a sewer [in Lodi] Township for inducing the [State Co]ntroller to deposit $200,000 [of the S]tate's funds in the Little [Ferry N]ational Bank in order to en[able th]e bank to purchase bonds of [the to]wnship which financed the [sewer bu]ilding. These bonds, it was [charged], previously, had been reject[ed by the] controller and treasurer as unlawful for investment by the State.

"The payment of the said sum of $10,000 to Ralph W. Chandless under the circumstances admitted in his signed statement discloses an incorrect and unethical conception by him of the high office of State Senator," said the petition.

The petition further demanded that Douglas G. Thomson and Daniel E. Pomeroy, who it asserted had sponsored Chandless and now are sponsoring the candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow for United States Senator, demand Chandless's resignation "as an indication that they repudiate the methods of Mr. Chandless and sincerely uphold the ideals in public office which the Hon. Dwight W. Morrow stands for."

A special meeting of the Bergen County Bar Association has been called for Monday at which a proposal for an investigation of Chandless's acceptance of the fee will be discussed.

Mr. Chandless in a statement defending his acceptance of the fee accused John Borg, publisher of The Bergen Evening Record of Hackensack, of attacking his action for political purposes.

"Within my rights as an attorney," said Senator Chandless, "I represented the sewer contractors who were endeavoring to collect $200,000 due them by an almost bankrupt municipality. I had just as much right to do this as any other lawyer has to take the collection of any claim or retainer even from a criminal."

Edda Mussolini to Wed Son of Father's Aide; Rome Hails Alliance of Fascist Families

By The Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 15.—The engagement of Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian Premier, to the son of the Minister of Communications was announced today, and tonight the press of the capital rejoiced. No date for the wedding was set.

She will wed Galleazzo Ciano, son of Costanzo Ciano. He is 27 years old and is secretary of the Italian Embassy at the Holy See. Signorina Mussolini is 19 years old, the elder of Il Duce's two daughters and a sportswoman. She also is an excellent linguist, a skilled violinist and pianist, and has traveled widely.

Premier Mussolini this afternoon gave a reception for a few friends and officials at his home, and there made formal announcement of the bethrothal.

Newspapers hailed the news delightedly. Lavoro Fascista, in a front-page editorial calls Edda the "gracious daughter of the head of the government," saying the new family about to be founded "will bear with it a precious inheritance of two names so high in Italian hearts."

La Tribuna calls the event "a reason for intimate and profound joy for all the great Fascist family." It praises Signorina Mussolini as a model young woman of the new Italy, pays tribute to her fiancé and concludes: "Let us, therefore, salute the bethrothal of these young people with the purest Fascist shout of joy—joy alala!"

The Giornale d'Italia hails the proposed marriage as "uniting the family of the head of the government with that of one of his oldest and most faithful collaborators."

Osservatore Romano does not comment, carrying merely a brief paragraph on the Premier's reception and announcement.

Despite their editorial comment, the papers were forced to handle the news in curious fashion. They were permitted editorial comment, but were forbidden by government order to carry more than a brief announcement in the way of news—no biographical material and no photographs.

Meanwhile hundreds of congratulations are pouring in for the engaged couple.

TRAIN KILLS PATROLMAN.

Member of Garfield, N. J., Force Is Hit at Erie Crossing.

Special to The New York Times.

GARFIELD, N. J., Feb. 15.—Patrolman Vincent Pudelski, 32 years old, was killed today by an Erie train at the Somerset Street crossing. The patrolman had just left headquarters in his sedan. The gates were up and the gateman, John Offagy, 62 years old, was found asleep in his booth. He was awakened and arrested by Patrolman Michael Turco.

Pudelski had been a member of the Garfield force for six years. He left his wife and four children.

HOLDS 2 IN KIDNAPPING OF PRICE IN NEW HAVEN

Officials Plan Extradition—Accused Men Identified Here by Victim and Friend.

Harry I. Fleisch and Samuel Handel, charged with being members of the gang that abducted Max Price in front of his home in New Haven, Conn., on the night of Jan. 28 and released him eight days later without obtaining any of the $25,000 demanded as ransom, were remanded for thirty days to the Tombs yesterday by Magistrate Stern.

Fleisch and Handel were identified by Mr. Price and Charles C. Sherman, a neighbor, as two of the seven that participated in the alleged kidnapping. Nelson R. Durant, Assistant City Attorney of New Haven, announced he would take immediate steps to have the two extradited.

Fleisch and Handel were arrested by Detective Edward A. Kirwan in a drug store at Fifty-first Street and Broadway, where he said he overheard them negotiating over the telephone with Mr. Price's relatives in New Haven for the release of the 66-year-old realty man on payment of the ransom.

Mr. Price said he recognized Fleisch as the driver of the automobile into which he was pushed on leaving his house in Kensington Street. Sherman picked out Handel as the one who pushed Price into the taxicab.

Detective Kirwan testified that Handel told him that a man named Birnbaum, whom he had known in Detroit, called him, saying he had a $3,000 job for him. Handel denied that the job was the abduction of Mr. Price or that he participated in the kidnapping.

James D. C. Murray, attorney for Fleisch and Handel, moved for the dismissal of the informations against his clients. Instead, Magistrate Stern ordered the pair held as fugitives from justice.

Domestic Rugs
featured in our
FEBRUARY SALE

THEY are now being shown in a greater variety and in effects which will immediately capture the interest of all contemplating purchases of this character.

Prominent among the various weaves are the surprisingly accurate Reproductions of Washed Oriental Carpets.

REPRODUCTIONS OF ORIENTAL RUGS
9' x 12'
from $125.00 *to* $190.00

SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS
9' x 12'
from $65.00 *to* $125.00

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
9' x 12'
from $35.00 *to* $49.50

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS
9' x 12'
from $35.00 *to* $65.00

BORDERED PLAIN RUGS
In Taupe, Jade, Raisin, Beige, Blue, Rose
9' x 12'
$49.50

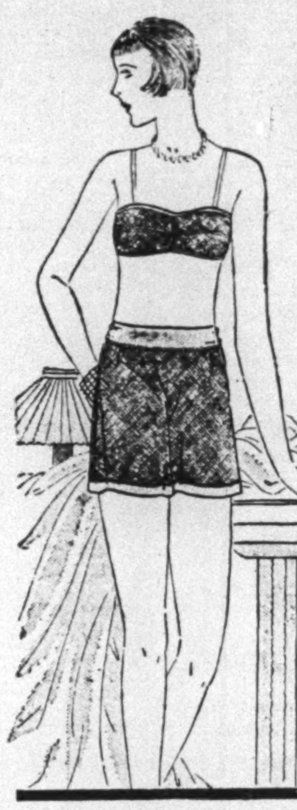
ANTIQUE HOOKED RUGS
from $8.00

BATH RUGS
Washable and Colorful
from $3.25

W. & J. SLOANE
575 FIFTH AVENUE at 47th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

SAKS 34TH STREET FASHIONS

Introducing . . .
MESHETTES



Panties and bandeaux . . . made of a new low-lustre, lacy mesh rayon . . . light, porous and simple to wash . . . just the thing to wear to business and on the golf course under your tweeds . . . So inexpensive you can easily afford several in the various charming colour combinations.

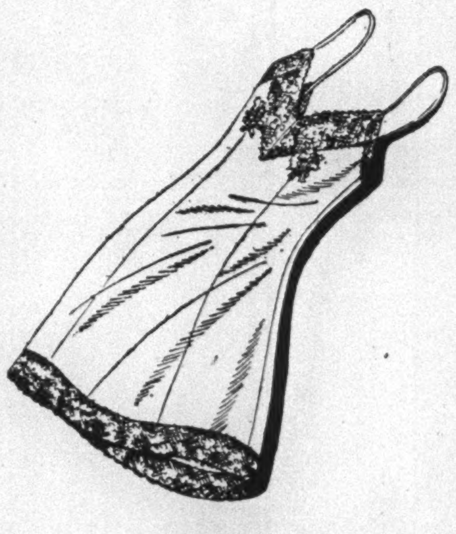
Pink and peach — Peach and nile
Nile and canary — Canary and peach
Azure and peach — White and azure

Panties, .95
Bandeaux, .75

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

SAKS - 34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

Unusual Values
SILK COSTUME SLIPS



4.95

In the new lengths . . . for the longer gowns . . . Made of good quality satin and crepe de chine . . . with fitted princess or straight lines . . . bodice tops . . . or V cut backs . . . Attractively trimmed with lace . . . and having narrow shoulder straps. In blush, banana and peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

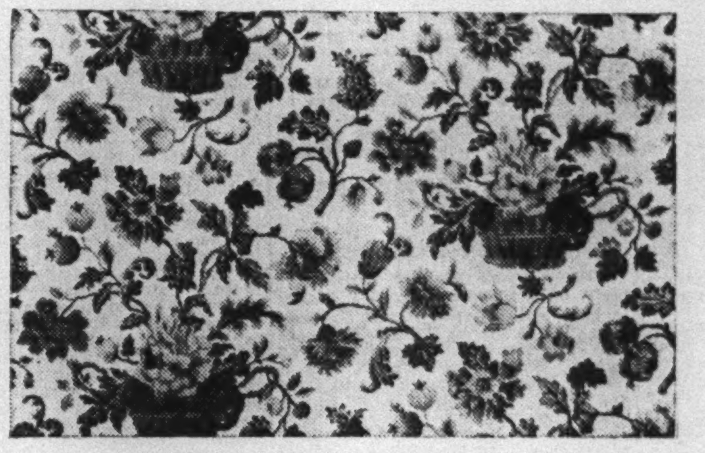
SAKS - 34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Pages 11, 13, 19 and 22]

MACY'S
34TH STREET & BROADWAY

Colorful Accents for your Living Room and Bedroom

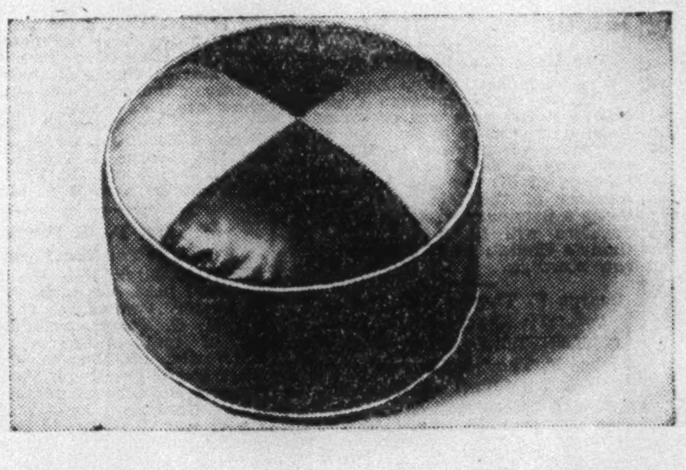
The wise use of color in your draperies and in the accessories of your rooms does much to enrich the appearance of your home. And at Macy's, of course, your selection entails only a moderate expense.



50-In. Printed Linen from England

$1.98 YARD

This flower basket design from England is a successful roller print which achieves the decorative charm of blocked linen at small cost. Four color combinations. 50 inches wide. CHINTZ ROOM—*Sixth Floor, East Building*



Brightly Colored Floor Hassocks

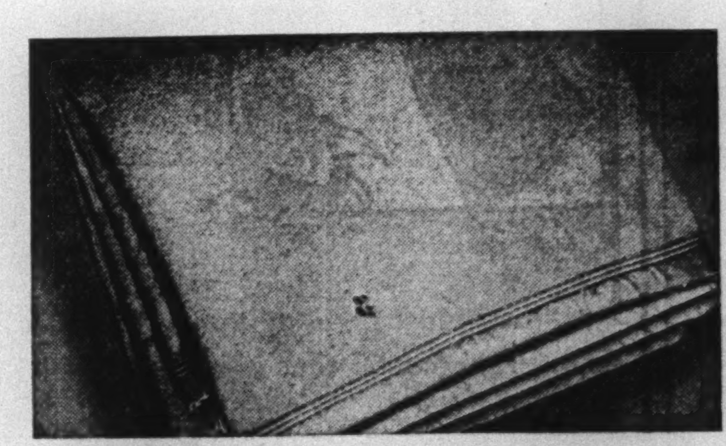
89¢ EACH

These gay floor hassocks are very convenient for informal parties and are comfortable and decorative footstools. Of artificial leather in a variety of designs and bright colorings. *Sixth Floor, East Building*

Lustrous Moquette Couch Covers

$9.94 EACH

These decorative covers are very effective for the studio couch or the daybed. They are imported and the design comes in predominating colors of henna, taupe or blue. They measure 9 x 5 feet. *Sixth Floor, East Building*



Solid Color Double Blankets

$6.94 PAIR

The clear, fresh colors of these blankets are charming against white sheets or pastel sheets of a contrasting shade. Sateen-bound; size 66 x 80 in. In green, gold, rose, blue, tan or lavender. *Second Floor, West Building*

PROF W. S. DAVIS, NOTED AUTHOR, DEAD

Former Member of Faculty at University of Minnesota Succumbs at 53.

WROTE HISTORICAL WORKS

Many of His Books Have Been Widely Read—Dies in Exeter, N. H.

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 15 (AP).—William Stearns Davis, author of historical works and Professor of History at the University of Minnesota from 1909 to 1925, died today in the Exeter Hospital, at the age of 53.

Professor Davis was widely known for his "Gilman of Redford," "The Whirlwind," "The Roots of the War" (1918), "A Day in Old Athens," "The Friar of Wittenberg" and "An Outline History of the Roman Empire."

A native of Amherst, Mass., he was graduated from Harvard in 1900. The university awarded him a Master of Arts degree in 1901 and that of Doctor of Philosophy in 1905.

His early college teaching was at Radcliffe and Beloit. Before going to the University of Minnesota he was a member of Oberlin College's faculty. In 1925 he came here to devote himself to writing.

A widow, the former Alice W. Redfield of Minneapolis, survives. The funeral will be held on Monday. Burial will be in Pittsfield, Mass.

Other books by Professor Davis, besides those mentioned, were "Belshazzar," published in 1902 and reissued in 1925; "Life on a Medieval Balcony," 1923, and "Europe Since Waterloo," 1926, which were reviewed at length in THE TIMES; "A Friend of Caesar," 1900, his first book and a successful one, and "A Victor of Salamis."

MRS. MARY OLIVER PERRY.

Granddaughter of Revolutionary Hero Dies at 90.

Mrs. Mary Oliver Perry, widow of the Rev. Samuel M. Perry and one of the few surviving granddaughters of the American Revolution, died on Friday midnight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Damerel, 234 East Nineteenth Street, Flatbush. Mrs. Perry, who would have been 91 years old on Wednesday, had been in good health until stricken on Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted at her late home this afternoon and tomorrow, also at Smyrna, Del., where the interment will be made.

She was the granddaughter of David Richards, who fought in the Revolutionary War as a member of the "Blue Hen's Chickens" regiment and whose family homestead in Smyrna was used as a barracks. Her husband, who died about eight years ago, had held Presbyterian pastorates in Maryland. Although eligible to join any of the Revolutionary patriotic societies in the country, Mrs. Perry did not hold membership in any of them. She is survived by her daughter and five grandchildren.

Harvey E. Platt Dead.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Harvey E. Platt, president and treasurer of the J. L. N. Smythe Company, paper merchants, died last night at the Graduate Hospital in his sixty-first year. Services will be held Monday afternoon at his Overbrook home. Mr. Platt was born in Glens Falls, N. Y. He helped to found the firm which he headed until his death. He was a member of the Union League and University Clubs. A widow and a son, Harvey E. Platt Jr., survive.

Nicholas P. Wedin Buried.

Funeral services for Nicholas Peter Wedin, former Sheriff of Hudson County, N. J., who died Thursday of heart disease, were held yesterday at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, the Rev. Martin J. Duffy officiating. Burial was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. Representatives of the three Democratic political factions now at odds in Jersey City attended the services.

Edwin Rochven Wallace.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 15.—Edwin Rochven Wallace died at the Stamford Hospital yesterday. He was 73 years old and was a native of Darien. He had been a seafaring man all his life and in recent years had been master of private yachts. Mr. Wallace is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters.

J. C. Wilmarth.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 15 (AP).—J. C. Wilmarth, formerly general manager of the El Paso Herald, died suddenly here yesterday. He retired from active business several years ago and since then had devoted his time to civic affairs. The body will be sent to Janesville, Wis., his former home, for burial. Mr. Wilmarth had resided in El Paso since 1898.

Morgan H. Bowman.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15 (AP).—Morgan H. Bowman of Uniontown, Pa., banker and capitalist, died here early today. He had been stricken with pneumonia on his way to Florida with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Coulter. His age was 81.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 7, Section Two.

JOHN J. PAGE DEAD.

President of Blackford's, a Century-Old Fulton Market Firm.

John J. Page, president of Blackford's, 133 Beekman Street, a firm of fish dealers which has been in Fulton Market for a century, died on Thursday at his residence, the Hotel White, Thirty-seventh Street and Lexington Avenue, of pernicious anemia, after a year's illness. He was 68 years old and had been associated with Blackford's since 1885. He was a member of the National Democratic Club.

Surviving Mr. Page are his widow, Dora Leonard Page; two sons, Eugene and Leonard, and four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hookey and the Misses Marjorie, Elizabeth and Geraldine Page.

A mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Gabriel's Church.

GEORGE H. STORMS, 83, DIES

Civil War Veteran Sold Rockefeller Much of His Estate.

Special to The New York Times.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—George H. Storms, who with co-heirs once owned and then sold to John D. Rockefeller, Sr., most of the latter's holdings in Pocantico Hills, died at his home in Sunnyside Avenue here this morning at the age of 83.

Mr. Storms enlisted in the Union Army under age by running away to Albany. He fought with the army of the Shenandoah and took part in Sherman's march to the sea and in the siege of Richmond.

He and other heirs of his parents sold their estate for a little more than $100 an acre.

Marquis Claes Lagergren.

Announcement was made here last night of the death Thursday of the Marquis Claes Lagergren at his residence in Rome, the Palazzo Brancaccio. The Marquis, whose home was Tyreso, Stockholm, Sweden, was a former Private Chamberlain to Pope Leo XIII. In July, 1922, in Stockholm, he married Mrs. Gardiner Sherman of New York, a daughter of the late John Ogden. Ira Nelson Morris, American Minister to Sweden, and Captain Axel F. Wallenberg, Swedish Minister to Washington, attended the ceremony.

Frederick H. Grindley.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15 (By the Canadian Press).—Frederick H. Grindley, secretary of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists and editor of Scientific Agriculture, died at his residence here early today. A severe illness two months ago resulted in Mr. Grindley's confinement in a hospital for some time, but he seemed well on his way to recovery when a fatal attack of pleurisy was suffered. He was 40 years old.

The Very Rev. Sixtus Lagorio.

The Very Rev. Sixtus Lagorio, O. F. M., of the Franciscan Order of Friars Minor, who was pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Sullivan Street for some years prior to 1929, died yesterday in the French Hospital at the age of 67. He had also been a member of the faculty of St. Anthony's Seminary at Catskill, N. Y. Services will be held in St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

George F. Thorne Dies Suddenly.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Feb. 15.—George F. Thorne, a train dispatcher on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Railroad at the East Deerfield freight yards, died suddenly today of heart disease in the lobby of the Hotel Devens. He was 60 years old. Railroad officials and Greenfield police are attempting to locate relatives. It is reported he had a brother in New Jersey.

Frank Orchard.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 15.—Frank Orchard, local manager of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company for twenty-seven years, died of pneumonia today at the age of 55. He was born in Omro, Wis.

ART WORK SHOWN BY PHYSICIANS HERE

Exhibition of 200 Paintings and Other Creations Opens at Academy of Medicine.

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS

Canvases Include Many Landscapes—Only One Is Based on Medical Subject.

The New York Physicians Art Club opened its fourth annual exhibition last night with a reception at the Academy of Medicine, 103d Street and Fifth Avenue. Until March 15 the oil paintings, water-colors, prints, sculptures, and photographs which make up the exhibition will be on view daily.

Only a few of the artists show in their choice of subjects any preoccupation with medical problems which might disclose their identity as physicians. Aside from a picture of a physician examining a patient by fluroscopy, painted by Dr. Louis Rachlin of Brooklyn, the canvases depict no subjects not familiar to the laymen.

Geographically, these subjects range from Mount Fujiyama, in Japan, to Lake Louise and Amalfi, Italy, though the majority depict familiar American scenes. A trace of modernism in the landscapes is perhaps more noticeable this year than at the last show. Other subjects of these physician-artists vary from a contented cat to cheese and crackers and the styles are correspondingly diversified.

Dr. Henry A. Bancel, 34 Nassau Street, has entered in the exhibition five water-colors, several of which are marines and one a study of a Colonial house. Dr. Hermann Fischer, another water-colorist, also shows marines. Dr. I. Rosen is showing a large water-color of tulips. Dr. B. S. Barringer has framed a modernistic study of an old deserted house in ancient wood, which looks as if it might have been a timber of the house portrayed. Dr. Alonzo de Grate Smith and Dr. H. B. Richardson of Darien, Conn., have entered still lifes.

Dr. Beran Wolfe is showing diversified sculptures, among which is a ceramic figure study with a steel-colored glaze. Dr. I. Seth Hirsch also has sculptures in the show. Most of the exhibits, which number more than 200, are the work of New York physicians. This exhibition is perhaps more local in character than its predecessors, since physicians in other cities have followed the example of their New York colleagues and started shows of their own.

Among the other exhibitors at the show are Dr. Lionel Auster, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Dr. Solomon Bauch, Dr. Fensick Beekman, Dr. H. H. Champlin, Dr. George H. Pierce, Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, Dr. Percy Fridenberg and Dr. James A. McCreedy.

Mrs. D. E. Foster.

Special to The New York Times.

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 15.—The death occurred here last night of Mrs. D. E. Foster. One of her three sons is Dr. M. C. Foster, assistant professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Another son is Dr. D. D. Foster of the research department of the Bell Telephone Company, New York. Mrs. Foster was 70 years old and a prominent member of the Baptist Church in Truro.

Miss Lela Mary Wright.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Miss Lela Mary Wright, founder of the Wright School at Bryn Mawr, a preparatory school for girls, died at her home there yesterday. She was 55 years old. Born in St. Louis, Miss Wright was graduated from Miss Aikens School at Stamford, Conn., and entered Bryn Mawr College in 1902.

FORMING REPUBLICAN CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Berry Jr. Tells Plans of New Jersey Women.

Mrs. John D. Berry Jr. of Newark, vice chairman of the New Jersey State Republican Committee, said last night that the Women's Republican Club of New Jersey, which she and Mrs. W. Reginald Baker, Republican national committeewoman, are organizing, is in no way connected with the defunct club of which Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert was president.

"Even if Mrs. Feickert's club had continued in existence we would have formed this new club," Mrs. Berry said. She announced its purpose would be mainly educational and that it would take no part in primary campaigns as an organization, but only in general elections in support of the Republican candidates. It is planned to hold three large meetings a year.

Aiding Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Baker are ten active Republican women, five of them holding office in the party and selected by Mrs. Berry as "official members," and the other five selected by Mrs. Baker as "unofficial members." Mrs. Berry said she did not expect the club to be completely formed before several weeks.

PLAN SHOW TO AID BLIND.

Community Workers to Present 4 One-Act Plays on March 9.

The Community Workers of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind will present four one-act plays on the evening of March 9 at the Ritz Theatre. Under the direction of Gladys Pabst, an all-feminine cast will play "Poor Me," by Elsie West Quaife and May Rose Nathan, and "They Were Deceivers Ever," by Richard L. Melville.

The men of the company, directed by Charles Edgecomb, will present "Poets All," by Conrad Seiler, and "The Show Must Go On," by Richard Willis.

The proceeds of the performance will be divided among the groups for a vacation fund.

HAYWARD REWEDS EX-WIFE.

Leland, Son of Col. Hayward, Marries Mrs. Inez Gibbs Sayles.

Leland Hayward, only son of Colonel William Hayward by his first marriage, and Mrs. Inez Gibbs Sayles were remarried on Friday in Dallas, Texas, according to a special telegram to THE TIMES yesterday.

At Mr. Hayward's home, 215 East Seventy-third Street, it was said he and his bride were expected to arrive today. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilde Gibbs of Dallas and New York, parents of the former Mrs. Sayles. Mr. Hayward and his bride will go to Colonel Hayward's Palm Beach home on the honeymoon.

Mr. Hayward secretly married the former Miss Gibbs in 1921, when she was 18 years old and he was a student at Princeton University. It had been reported before the marriage that Miss Gibbs's engagement to Frederic Clark Sayles Jr. of Irvington, N. Y., was forthcoming. Three years later the Haywards were divorced in Paris and several months afterward Mrs. Hayward was married to Mr. Sayles. This union was dissolved on Jan. 30, 1928, in Remo.

MORGENTHAU TELLS OF DAYS AS PUPIL

At Luncheon to Teachers, He Reviews the Progress of America Since 1870.

HONOR GUEST AT P. S. 14

Miss Mary V. Moore, the Principal, Describes His and Wife's Aid to School's Boys and Girls.

Recalling the days when he was a pupil in Public School 14, Henry Morgenthau recounted many of the changes that have taken place in the world, especially in America, since then in an informal talk yesterday to the teachers of the school in the music room of the American Woman's Association Club, 353 West Fifty-seventh Street.

The occasion was a luncheon given by the former Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. Morgenthau to the teachers in appreciation of the progress made in the health program of the school, where the principal, Miss Mary V. Moore, and her teachers have worked with the cooperation of the Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstration.

As one who was a graduate from the school in 1870, Mr. Morgenthau recalled many of his experiences as a pupil who entered the school at the age of 12.

"It is remarkable how things have been going on all these years," he said. "When I was a pupil at the school the United States was really in its swaddling clothes. To think that I've seen all these changes. And all through my life I have never forgotten the splendid impression the teachers of Public School 14 made upon me."

He told of seeing one of the first telephones in operation over a distance of 150 feet at the American Institute, and of the early typewriter model and Corliss engine of 1,400 horse power at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

"This steam engine was a wonder at that time," he remarked, "and how insignificant it seems today."

Speaking of the "princes and generals" of industry of the present day who have climbed to the top through their own ability, he mentioned President Hoover as a man who had risen from the masses.

He then reviewed the advance of evolution and America's rise to become a world power, telling the teachers they were destined to witness a more beautiful drama in world affairs than had taken place within the last half cenutry.

Miss Moore, the principal, described Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau as home-like people, who had, in a quietly helpful way, assisted the teachers with any project that would enrich the lives of the boys and girls, especially those in the undernourished group. Other speakers were Miss Teresa Fields, executive director of the American Woman's Association Club; Miss Nina B. Laughlin, executive consultant in health education of the Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstration, and Miss Joel Long, in charge of the dental clinic at the health centre.

DEFENDS WAR BOOK CLERIC.

Author of "Retreat" Tells Critics Such Chaplains Did Exist.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—C. R. Benstead, an artillery officer during the war and now a Lieutenant Commander in the British Navy, today answered the critics of his novel, "Retreat." He was absent from England when the controversy arose concerning his picture of an army chaplain, but he has now returned from Spain in H. M. S. Emperor of India.

Among those who attacked the book was the Rev. P. T. B. ("Tubby") Clayton, who said Commander Benstead's parson "need not be wept for, since he never lived or died."

Commander Benstead asserted he knew two such chaplains as he had portrayed. "Others," he declared, "saw them and said so publicly and privately. The so-called challenge of "Retreat" concerns the position of Christianity in a world abandoned to wars.

It asks a question: Was the chaplain as a preached of Christ's gospel of peace a passenger in the war or was he not?

"To depict this appalling incongruity in the sharpest relief, I selected an exceptional man in exceptional circumstances. I pointed out he was not typical. I point out now there is nothing intrinsically discreditable in him. He is a spiritually finer man than those who took the easier mission."

"Retreat" was published in the United States yesterday.

JUDGE LEHMAN HONORED.

Guest of Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El on Father and Son Night.

Judge Irving Lehman of the Court of Appeals and president of Congregation Emanu-El was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Men's Club last night in the temple at 1 East Sixty-fifth Street. The event also was the annual Father and Son Evening. About 150 attended.

Judge Lehman called on the club to help keep alive the traditions of Temple Emanu-El and Temple Beth-El and pleaded for a restoration of the warmth and beauty and joy of Judaism, which he feared were lessening in America.

Many speakers paid tributes both to Judge Lehman and to his predecessor as president of the temple, the late Louis Marshall. Among the speakers were:

Dr. SAMUEL SCHULMAN, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El.
MYRON SULZBERGER, Municipal Court Justice and president of the Men's Club.
ROGER STRAUS, president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.
ADOLPH S. OCHS.
MILTON M. GOLDSMITH, toastmaster.

At the same time a meeting of the Woman's Association of the American Ort, a society devoted to the fostering of Jewish agriculture and industry in eastern Europe, was held in another hall in the temple. Dr. G. F. Beck, director of the Labor Temple School of New York, spoke on Spengler's "Decline of the West." Mrs. Leon Harris presided.

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The strap shoe of suede trimmed with leather, in black, brown and sunburn. 12.50

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The tailored opera pump of suede trimmed with leather . . . black, brown and sunburn. 12.50

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CLOSING TIME FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES advertising for insertion in The New York Times on Sunday is 8 P. M. Friday preceding. Advertisements received after that hour are subject to omission.—Advt.

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The Last touch to your costume – but decidedly not the Least

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$2.95 and $3.50

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Paris is doing grand things with blouses—

And in New York they're lovelier and more important than ever—

And Russeks collection is loveliest and most important of all!

This happy-go-lucky affair of fine pique, with embroidered monogram, short sleeves and buttoned front. Fancy it at . . . $3.95

This blouse of white crepe, with its gracefully casual neckline, fitted waist and faggoting. Try to duplicate it at . . . $9.95

A short sleeved sports blouse of striped men's wear silk shirting has inverted tucks to allow freedom to the shoulders $9.95

The split bertha collar and crystal buttons of this soft sleeveless blouse are ultra-feminine — and ultra-flattering . . . $14.95

Oakleaf tucking on the collar and frill of a pastel blouse of flat crepe is decidedly novel — and attractive . $9.95

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These chiffon, lace, georgette, flat and printed crepe dresses bespeak their newness with boleros, capes, even hemlines, hemlines that dip in the Spring fashion, waistlines defined, and new Spring shades. They are all correctly proportioned to fit the larger figure—short or tall. And they are very unusual values . . . . .

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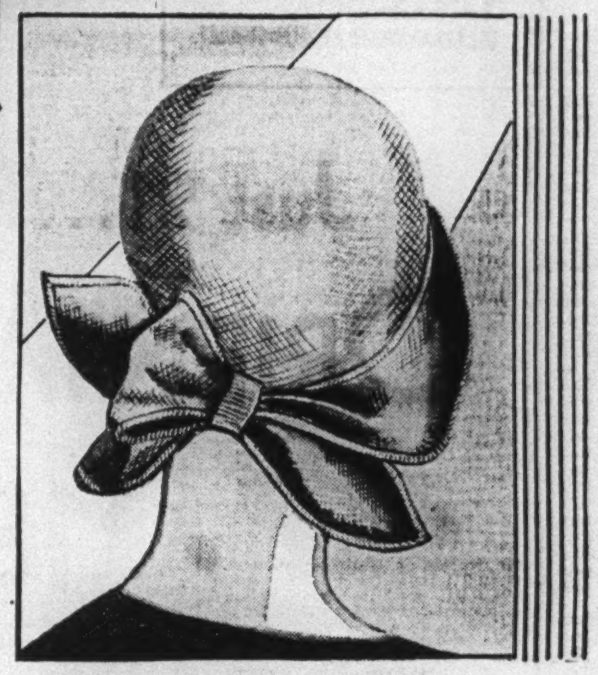

ALL SIZES 21½ to 23

NO smart wardrobe will be without these three favored straws, Spring of 1930. That's what makes this Bedell millinery event so spectacular. That's what makes it so very imperative for every forward-looking woman to share in this Advance Sale now!

You will be charmed with the profusion of charming new styles available at this extraordinary low Bedell price! Simple cloches for sports wear — drooping brims to complement chiffons, georgettes, and prints—small off-the-face types with brims manipulated in a hundred interesting ways — snug-to-the-head variations and tricornes for tailored ladies.

SALE NEW LACE DRESSES

Bedell presents every smart version at the startling price of

$18

As every smart woman knows, the lace frock is the darling of the season for afternoon, evening, and all informal occasions!

Made to sell at $35, $29.75 and $25

All the other leading silk frocks of Spring 1930, too, at $18

...gay, small prints, lovely chiffons, sheer georgettes, Canton crepes—moire and satin for evening.

Certainly, every woman should rejoice to share in a fashion-event so definitely important and unusual as this! Styles that will charm you . . . for these frocks are all copies of high-priced originals!

Lace frocks with puff sleeves—lace frocks with jackets—lace frocks with capelets—lace frocks with narrow belts—lace frocks in the new lengths—lace frocks with new necklines . . . . Lace frocks in black, white, red, blues, eggshell, greens, purple, navy, rust, pastels . . .

Lace frocks of a quality you had probably no idea you might find at $18!

BEDELL DRESS SALON : : THIRD FLOOR

NOTABLE RECITAL BY RACHMANINOFF

Pianist Displays a Remarkable Range of Dynamics and Effects in Carnegie Hall.

STRAUSS DANCES DELIGHT

He Plays Schumann's "Novelettes" With a Force and Compactness Rarely Bestowed Upon Work.

By OLIN DOWNES.

A recital by Serge Rachmaninoff in Carnegie Hall is invariably a significant musical event. The sheer greatness of the man's style and musical conception are as impressive the twentieth time as they are the first.

Mr. Rachmaninoff seemed to have special inspiration and special command of his instrument yesterday afternoon. The Beethoven sonata, Op. 78, must go unreviewed by this writer. It was followed by one of the largest and in some respects most redundant of the Schumann novelettes, the one in F-sharp minor, Opus 21. The performance was not precisely in the manner of Schumann, at least as exemplified by other and sympathetic Schumann interpreters. The colors were stronger than Schumann's, and clearer. The Schumann arabesques of tone and the mysterious pedal effects which can be used with so much charm in this piece were sacrificed in a measure to a style more virile, direct, masculine in intention. Everything was in clearer, bolder lines than Schumann's writing would seem to suggest, and by so much was the music given a saliency, force and compactness rarely bestowed upon it. It was Schumann perceived and conveyed by an individuality of sterner stuff than the dreaming Eusebius. But that was proved to be Mr. Rachmaninoff's right, and our interest and advantage.

Mr. Rachmaninoff played the Chopin B-flat minor sonata differently from any other pianist of whom we know, with singularly felicitous mingling and contrasting of the two principal emotional elements of the opening movement—the mood of desperate resolve and the Hamlet broodings, self-questionings, self-tortures, which are particularly evident in the part known as the "free fantasia" of the movement. These Chopin improvises upon; they rather develop symphonically his thematic material. Before the reprise of this movement, if memory serves, Mr. Rachmaninoff omitted one chord, with a gain in conciseness and dramatic effect. The funeral march was grim and black and the relentless resumption of the march with its implacable tread, after the melodic interlude, will not soon be forgotten. The mood of grimness and of a brooding and tragic contemplation were maintained beneath the most tempestuous passages and ruled the strange whirling measures of the finale. This sonata is too accessible to mediocrities. When a master plays it the effect of the music is prodigious.

The last group of the program comprised studies from Rachmaninoff's "Etudes Tableaux," Op. 33, and the Strauss-Tausig transcription, "Man liebt nur einmall." In the studies, which are short and extremely well written, Mr. Rachmaninoff showed to a greater degree than in any other moment of the afternoon his full and remarkable range of dynamics, his control of nuances, tone-color and other pianistic effects. His performance of Strauss's dance music delighted every one by its vitality, virtuosity and finesse. Mr. Rachmaninoff of course played encores, to a packed house.

Lighthouse Players' Program.

Three one-act plays will be presented at the Booth Theatre on the afternoon of March 13 by the Lighthouse Players of the New York Association for the Blind. "Not in Evidence," by Anne Murray; "The Third Angle," by Florence Ryerson, and "On the Lot," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Campbell Clements, will comprise the program, under the sponsorship of the company's advisory committee of Broadway playwrights and actors.

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HAROLD BAUER GIVES A BRILLIANT RECITAL

Pianist at Times Brings Out Tone Colors Resembling an Orchestra's.

Harold Bauer, the distinguished pianist, appeared in recital yesterday afternoon at Town Hall. The printed list included the Fantasia of Mozart in C minor; that of Haydn in C major, the pianist's own arrangement of Bach's B flat Partita, played charmingly "in the style of the harpsichord"; Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata; Brahms's E flat Rhapsody and pieces by Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Schubert and Mendelssohn.

It would seem that Mr. Bauer's long training as a violinist might have something to do with the lyric tone he evokes from the pianoforte, for if there ever was any pianistic succession of tones which might be described as possessing sustained singing quality, those of Mr. Bauer justly claim that distinction. Probably, also, Mr. Bauer is intimately acquainted with orchestral timbre, as is Pablo Casals, who is at once 'cellist, pianist and orchestral conductor. Many times during the recital the pianist made the instrument seem to step out of its limits, especially in passages of massive chord structure, and to assume the variety of tone-color of an orchestra. Perhaps, however, instead of searching for involved explanations of Mr. Bauer's versatile art, it would be simplest to say that he is a musician and virtuoso who is intimately acquainted with every resource of his chosen instrument.

A distinguishing characteristic of the program and its interpretation was that he played it yesterday afternoon with as fresh and individual reading as if he were presenting the items for the first time, instead of what must be scores of times. Mendelssohn's E minor "Scherzo," with the sheerly delicate work of the soloist, especially delighted the auditors, who demanded a repetition.

The large audience lost no occasion to evidence its enthusiasm. At the close of the printed program there was the customary flocking of admirers to the stage and many encores.

NEW OPERA TO BE LAID IN CHILDS' RESTAURANT

Georges Antheil, Young Composer, Asks for Pictures to Aid Him in Writing Score.

Georges Antheil, young Camden composer, hopes to represent a Childs restaurant on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Company next year as the scenic background for the American opera he is now writing, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Antheil, noted for his strange use of instruments, such as cowbells and sledge hammers, in his "Ballet Mechanique," is, according to Charles B. Case Jr. of 41 Fisher Place, Trenton, his agent in this country, now at work on the score in Europe and has requested pictures of Childs Restaurants to aid him.

Mr. Case, in a letter to the Childs Company, said the composer had been commissioned by Otto H. Kahn to write the opera, a statement on which Mr. Kahn was not reached for comment and on which the Metropolitan remained silent. There has been considerable rumor and report concerning the forthcoming work and John Erskine has been named several times as the librettist, on which he, too, was silent.

Mr. Case, in wrtiing to the Childs Company, said:

"Scenes of this opera, which is to be given in this country next year, are laid in Childs and it is desired to render the scenery sets in as faithful detail as possible."

OLD THEATRE TO END NOTABLE CAREER SOON

Greenwich Village Structure to Be Razed This Month—Many Plays Produced There.

When "General John Regan" ends its engagement at the Greenwich Village Theatre, Seventh Avenue at West Fourth Street, known since last Fall as the Irish Theatre, that house will conclude its career of fourteen years, in which it has presented a variety of musical and dramatic productions. As recently announced, the theatre, which was built by Mrs. Marguerite Barker in 1916, will be torn down late this month, to be replaced by a nineteen-story apartment house.

Among the plays produced at the theatre were Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," "The Fountain," "Diff'rent," "The Straw," "Desire Under the Elms" and, under the management of the Provincetown Players, "All God's Chillun Got Wings." Other well-known productions there were "The Better 'Ole," with the Coburns; "Samson and Delilah," with Jacob Ben-Ami; the first "Greenwich Village Follies," in 1919; Congreve's "Love for Love," Maxwell Anderson's "Outside Looking In" and a revival of "Fashion." Players who appeared there included Frank Conroy, the first director of the theatre; Nance O'Neill, Margaret Wycherly, Emily Stevens, Alice Brady, Joseph Schildkraut, Otto Kruger, Walter Huston, Clare Eames, Paul Robson and Mary Morris.

Billie E. Stout Marries Dramatist.

Billie E. Stout of New York, a principal in the Pacific Coast company of "Follow Thru," was married yesterday in Hollywood to Herbert Ashton Jr. Mr. Ashton, who is the author of "The Come-On Man" and "Brothers," is now writing for Columbia Pictures. Miss Stout is the daughter of J. B. Stout.

"LA TRAVIATA" REPEATED.

Miss Bori and Jagel Delight at Matinee—Miss Mueller in "Butterfly."

Lucrezia Bori and Frederick Jagel delighted a large matinee audience yesterday at the Metropolitan Opera House with impersonations of the two lovers in "La Traviata" which pictorially and vocally left little to be desired for a vivid and convincing performance of Verdi's tuneful music-drama. There were many recalls after each act. Mr. De Luca as Germont received a deserved ovation after the "Di Provenza" and the others in an excellent cast included Mmes. Egener and Falco and Messrs. Bada, Gandolfi, Picco and Ananian. Mr. Serafin conducted.

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" was repeated last night at the Metropolitan Opera House with Maria Mueller as Cio-Cio-San and Armand Tokatyan as Pinkerton. Others in the cast were Ina Bourskaya, Phradie Wells and Messrs. Scotti, Paltrinieri, Malatesta, Gustafson, Quintina and D'Angelo. The usual large Saturday night audience greeted the interpreters warmly. Vincenzo Bellezza conducted.

Crain Promotes Marro and Moore.

P. Francis Marro, Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney in charge of the Homicide Bureau, was promoted to Assistant District Attorney, with a salary of $7,500, by District Attorney Crain yesterday. William B. Moore, nephew of Mr. Crain's predecessor, Joab H. Banton, was promoted to Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney. Mr. Crain also announced the resignation of Alexander Lehman as an Assistant District Attorney, and the appointment of Arthur Markewich, with a law office at 51 Chambers Street, as a Deputy Assistant District Attorney.

ORATORIO SOCIETY GIVES VARIED PROGRAM

Chorus Sings Works of Wide Range—Instruments Seldom Heard Are Played.

The Oratorio Society of New York gave a concert of early a capella and modern choral music last night before an audience of good size in the Town Hall under the direction of Albert Stoessel. Added interest was given to the program by several instrumental works for combinations of instruments infrequently heard today. They included short pieces for flute and harp by Blas de Laserna, Loeillet, Widor and Rimsky-Korsakoff, played by Marcel Grandjany, harp, and Rene Le Roy, flute; Debussy's sonata for flute, viola and harp, with Messrs. Stoessel, viola, Grandjany and Le Roy; and a group of harp soli by Respighi, Bach, Ada Zeller and Grandjany.

The chorus, which was large, sang music from Praetorius, Vittoria and Bach to modern works by Loeffler, represented by Psalm 137 ("By the Rivers of Babylon") and folksongs arranged by Hugh S. Robertson and R. Vaughan Williams. The Loeffler work, for four-part chorus of women's voices with accompaniment of organ, harp, two flutes and 'cello obbligato, enlisted the services of Sallie Possell, flute; Naoum Benditzky, 'cello; Hugh Porter, organ; Messrs. Grandjany and Le Roy and Alfred M. Greenfield, accompanist.

HELENE HASKIN ON STAGE.

Prospective Society Debutante In Chorus of Fred Stone's Show.

After studying singing for two seasons under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Van Rensselaer Stires, daughter of Mme. Louise Homer, the opera singer, Helene M. C. Haskin is appearing for the first time on the stage as a member of the chorus of Fred Stone's new musical extravaganza, "Ripples," it was learned yesterday. Miss Haskin joined the company several days before it opened in New Haven on Jan. 28, without rehearsing the usual five weeks required by participation in large musical shows.

Miss Haskin is 18 years old and resides with her mother, whose address is listed in the social register as 117 West Fifty-eighth Street. In June, 1927, she was graduated from St. Agnes's Episcopal School in Alexandria, Va. Miss Haskin will soon make her debut in society.

OUSTS McCORMICK DOCTOR.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 15 (AP).—Dr. A. J. Kempf, psychoanalyst, who has been receiving $120,000 a year to treat Stanley McCormick, was ordered ousted from his position March 15 by Superior Judge William Dehy today.

Judge Dehy instructed that new medical care be provided for McCormick, denied Mrs. Stanley McCormick's petition to be appointed sole guardian of her husband and ordered that two guardians be added to the board, which now consists of the wife and Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita Blaine McCormick.

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THE APARTMENT SEEKER finds the Apartments to Let columns of The New York Times a convenient and dependable guide. The listing of apartments by street address and in the case of Manhattan (in the classified columns) by the number of rooms available makes these announcements easy to refer to.—Advt.

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Chinese	12.0 x 9.0	395.00	Chinese	12.0 x 9.0	395.00
Gorovan	12.10 x 9.2	325.00	Hunzah	14.1 x 11.1	375.00
*Hunzah	14.0 x 11.0	375.00	Sparta	12.1 x 9.1	345.00
*Kirman	11.11 x 8.11	465.00	Gorovan	12.10 x 9.10	335.00
Sparta	12.2 x 8.8	420.00	Gorovan	13.1 x 9.1	325.00
Gorovan	13.0 x 9.4	350.00	Gorovan	13.5 x 9.5	340.00
Hunzah	14.2 x 11.2	375.00	Chinese	10.0 x 14.0	545.00
Sparta	12.1 x 9.3	345.00	Gorovan	14.3 x 8.10	350.00
Gorovan	13.4 x 8.10	325.00	Gorovan	13.7 x 9.0	395.00
			Gorovan	12.11 x 9.4	325.00

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EXTRA LARGE ROOM SIZE

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Meshed	22.2 x 11.10	1895.00	Kirmanshah	19.0 x 11.10	1950.00
Sparta	24.0 x 12.1	1285.00			

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VITALE'S REMOVAL URGED BY THE BAR

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

in the position of having to overcome the charges against him. If he fails to do so, the court will sit to hear the evidence or, as is likely, appoint a referee to conduct the trial. The hearings in the matter will be open. Upon conclusion of the proceedings the referee will submit his report to the Appellate Division for approval or disapproval.

Dowling Receives Report.

The report was presented to Justice Dowling in the court building, Madison Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, by Mr. Spence and by Charles C. Burlingham, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. They reached the court at 11:30 A. M. and went directly to Justice Dowling's chambers. They were in chambers for thirty minutes.

When they came out Mr. Spence announced the signing of the show-cause order, and then handed out copies of the report of the investigating committee. The two counts lodged against Magistrate Vitale in the petition were supported by affidavits by Mr. Spence, Mr. Burlingham and Mr. Medalie.

Mr. Spence has been subpoenaed by District Attorney Crain to appear on Tuesday before the grand jury which is making an investigation of the magistrate's courts and their personnel. He will be asked to tell what the committee discovered in connection with the case of Albert C. Bunner, Holland Tunnel policeman, whose automobile caused the death of two persons last August. He also will be asked to tell what was discovered about bail bonds and the releasing of prisoners.

The petition set forth the fact that the committee had been scrutinizing the magistrate's judicial conduct since Dec. 19, at the request of the Appellate Division. Hearings had been held and the magistrate and his attorney had been given opportunity to examine witnesses, the document related. The committee report had been approved unanimously by the executive committee of the Bar Association, the petition recited, and the committee, after weighing the testimony alleged "that the respondent has been guilty of the acts hereinafter set forth and that such acts are cause for his removal from office."

Text of Rothstein Loan Charge.

The first charge, as set down in the petition, was as follows:

Prior to the 14th of June, 1928, the respondent purchased on margin through the firm of Joseph Walker & Sons, stock brokers, of 61 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the city of New York, certain shares of Bancitaly stock which were then being carried for the respondent's account by said firm. On said last mentioned day the respondent wishing to purchase on margin additional shares of said stock through said firm and being without ready cash or funds sufficient for that purpose solicited and persuaded one Leonard A. Snitkin, esquire, an attorney and counsellor at law, then, as the respondent well knew, practicing in the criminal courts and before the city magistrates in the city of New York, to attempt to procure for the respondent a loan of $25,000, or of so much of said sum as said Snitkin might be able to obtain without collateral security and without any statement of the respondent's financial responsibility.

To that end the respondent gave said Snitkin a blank promissory note, signed by him, and authorized said Snitkin, in the event that he succeeded in obtaining said loan, to fill in the same, or cause the same to be filled in, as to amount, the name of the payee and time and place of payment in such manner as might be acceptable to the lender. On the 18th day of June, 1928, in consequence of such solicitation and persuasion, said Snitkin, acting on behalf of the respondent and with the respondent's authority as aforesaid, induced one Arnold Rothstein to cause the Rothmere Mortgage Corporation, of which said Rothstein was then the president, to make a loan to the respondent in the sum of $20,000.

Reviews Handling of Loan.

Pursuant to the said authority of the respondent said Snitkin filled in said note so signed by the respondent, or caused the same to be filled in, so that it became the promissory note of the respondent for the payment by him on July 2, 1928, to the order of said Rothmere Mortgage Corporation of the sum of $20,000 at 47 West Fifty-seventh Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, and said promissory note was thereupon discounted by said Rothmere Mortgage Corporation for the sum of $19,940.

Said Rothstein on the same day delivered, or caused to be delivered and received by the respondent at the office of respondent's brother, one William J. Vitale, Esquire, an attorney and counselor at law, at 560 Tremont Avenue, in the Borough of the Bronx, the bank check of said Rothstein and payable to the order of the respondent for said sum of $19,940, which said sum represented the proceeds of said discount.

Said check was enclosed in a letter signed by said Rothstein directed to the respondent at his brother's said office in which letter Rothstein addressed the respondent as "Dear Judge," expressed his happiness at being able to accommodate the said respondent and conveyed to him his best personal regards, and in which said letter said Rothstein advised the respondent that the blank promissory note theretofore signed by him, the respondent, had been made payable to the Rothmere Mortgage Corporation in the sum of $20,000 and was payable on July 2, 1928, at 47 West Fifty-seventh Street.

Sees "Moral Obligation."

When the respondent received said check he well knew that Rothstein was a resident of the Borough of Manhattan, was a person of evil fame and reputation and a notorious common gambler, and that the acceptance by him of said loan from said Rothmere Mortgage Corporation would place him, the respondent, under a financial and moral obligation to said Rothstein.

Nevertheless, the respondent accepted and retained said check and collected the same and thereafter and before his said promissory note fell due used a part of the proceeds thereof, to wit, the sum of $18,000, as margin for the purchase of additional shares of Bancitaly stock through said rm of Joseph Walker & Sons.

The respondent obtained said loan without furnishing any statement concerning his financial condition and without giving any collateral security for said loan. Said loan was not procured or made in the ordinary course of business, as the respondent well knew. The respondent improperly and willfully used the prestige, power and influence of his office to procure said loan and in conducting and procuring said loan and accepting and using the proceeds thereof as heretofore alleged, as the respondent well knew, was incompatible with and in reckless disregard of the honor and dignity of his office, and his said conduct tended to and did impair public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of criminal justice.

Reviews Fawcett Case.

In detailing the second charge against Magistrate Vitale the petition incorporated affidavits by Mr. Harth, by the arresting officer, Patrolman Richard Hannigan of Traffic D, and one of Harth's witnesses, Walter Krakower. They told the story of the theft, the chase of Fawcett and his arrest.

According to the affidavits Fawcett entered the coffee store of Mr. Harth, at 2,461 Jerome Avenue, the Bronx, on Aug. 8, 1928. Harth was called away by a telephone call and when he came back two minutes later found the cash register had been rifled. Krakower, who had seen Fawcett closing the drawer of the register, his hands being meanwhile "full of money," told Harth.

Hannigan arrested Fawcett, and late that afternoon the prisoner was held in $1,000 bail by Magistrate Gottlieb, who adjourned the case until Aug. 13. Fawcett on that date was arraigned before Magistrate Vitale, and the Rothstein attorney, Fred D. Kaplan, appeared to defend the prisoner. The stenographic transcript of the proceedings before Vitale was included in the petition.

Tells of Dismissal of Charge.

The transcript showed that every time Kaplan objected or moved to strike out testimony by Harth or Krakower the magistrate acceded. Patrolman Hannigan, to whom Fawcett had confessed taking the money because he was "broke," stood by, awaiting the opportunity to testify to that effect.

After establishing that no one actually saw Fawcett's hand in the till of the register, Magistrate Vitale spoke to Hannigan.

"Have you anybody that saw this defendant taking the money out of the register, officer?" he asked.

"No," said Hannigan.

"The defendant is discharged," said the magistrate.

On Aug. 16 Magistrate Vitale signed the order directing the return of $79.31 to Harth. The magistrate's order, in speaking of the sum, said that the sum had been "proven on oath before me to be the property of said Joseph Harth."

The Committee's Conclusions.

After thus setting down all of the facts on this case which had come to its attention, the committee in the petition set forth its conclusions as follows:

When the respondent conducted said examination of said charge against said Fawcett he had before him said depositions of Harth and Hannigan verified the 8th day of August, 1928, and said depositions constituted and were evidence in support of the charge upon said examination. The respondent did not read said depositions to the defendant as required by law.

On information and belief your petitioner alleges that prior to or some time during the examination of said charge against said Fawcett and before the respondent inquired of said Hannigan, "Have you anybody that saw this defendant taking the money out of the register, officer?" the respondent had read said depositions of Harth and Hannigan and well knew that in said depositions said Hannigan deposed and said under oath in substance and to the effect that he, the said Hannigan, had seen the said Fawcett run out of the store of the said Harth, that he apprehended said Fawcett, and that said Fawcett confessed to him that he had committed the offense charged.

In ordering the discharge of said Fawcett and finding that there was not sufficient cause to believe that Fawcett was guilty of the offense charged, the respondent deliberately, willfully and corruptly disregarded said depositions of said Harth and Hannigan and he deliberately, willfully and corruptly suppressed said evidence in support of said charge against Fawcett therein contained.

Says Vitale Knew Facts.

It was the duty of the respondent, as he well knew, in conducting said examination, to elicit and ascertain all the material and relevant facts concerning the alleged theft by said Fawcett from said Harth and to call and fully examine as witnesses before him persons who knew such material and relevant facts. The respondent well knew that said Hannigan had knowledge of material and relevant facts concerning said alleged theft, but the respondent deliberately, willfully and corruptly failed to call and fully examine said Hannigan as a witness.

Your petitioner further alleges on information and belief that the respondent well knew and believed that the testimony given before him by said Harth and said Krakower and said depositions of Harth and Hannigan were sufficient cause and evidence to lead him to believe that said Fawcett was guilty of the offense charged, and the respondent in dismissing the charge against the said Fawcett and finding that there was no cause to believe him guilty of the offense charged acted corruptly, and he deliberately, willfully and corruptly did not fairly consider the evidence before him and determine the question as he, the respondent, in truth and in fact believed the administration of justice required.

Charges "Willful Misconduct."

The respondent's action in this regard was not due to ignorance, carelessness, indifference or oversight, but was in manifest perversion of justice and constituted deliberate, willful and corrupt misconduct in his office as a city magistrate.

The respondent made and signed the aforesaid order dated Aug. 16, 1928, directing the property clerk, Traffic D, of the municipal police to return $79.31 to said Harth and containing the finding that said property had been proved on oath to be the property of said Harth, for the purpose of preventing dissatisfaction on the part of said Harth with his, the respondent's, dismissal of said charge against said Fawcett, and for the purpose of inducing said Harth to take no further proceedings against said Fawcett.

The petition and the report filed by the Bar Association were accompanied by a letter from Mr. Burlingham, pointing out that the investigation had been undertaken at the request of the court, and that the findings were transmitted at the direction of the association's executive committee.

Text of Bar Committee Report in Vitale Case

The following is the complete text of the report of the Bar Association's committee on criminal courts, law and procedure on the investigation of Magistrate Vitale:

New York, Feb. 14, 1920.

To the Executive Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, 42 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the request of the president of the association, the committee on criminal courts, law and procedure has examined into the conduct of City Magistrate Albert H. Vitale. The committee has conducted its investigation and held hearings at which witnesses were examined. At these hearings Magistrate Vitale was present and represented by counsel.

Your committee makes the following unanimous report:

Charges Recommended.

The committee, after careful consideration, concluded that two aspects of its investigations and inquiry required the presentation of charges of misconduct on the part of Magistrate Vitale sufficient, in our opinion, to warrant his removal from the office of city magistrate of the city of New York. Accordingly, there is attached a proposed petition to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, first department, which we recommend be filed against him. All of the facts upon which these charges are based are fully set forth in the proposed petition and accordingly do not need to be referred to further in this report.

The Roman Gardens Incident.

On Dec. 7, 1929, when Magistrate Vitale returned from a vacation, his fellow-members of the Tepecano Democratic Club arranged for a dinner to be given to him. At that time he was "honorary president for life" of the Tepecano Club. The dinner was held at the Roman Gardens at 187th Street and Southern Boulevard, in the Bronx. Some time after 12:30 A. M. (Dec. 8), seven gunmen entered the premises and robbed the diners, including Detective Arthur C. Johnson of the New York City police force, whose service revolver was taken from him.

The robbers left the premises about 1 o'clock. No report was received by the Police Department until about 2 o'clock. It was obviously Detective Johnson's duty to make this report immediately. In his explanation for the delay, he claims that he was advised by Magistrate Vitale and by former Magistrate Delagi, another guest, to withhold the making of the report until information of some kind could be obtained concerning the robbery. This is denied by both Magistrate Vitale and Mr. Delagi. The circumstances attendant upon this delay do not contradict the version of the incidents testified to before this committee by both the magistrate and Mr. Delagi. Johnson's explanation as to the cause for the delay, and the fact that he first attempted to communicate with District Attorney McGeehan, do not overcome these denials.

Discredits Johnson's Version.

The committee does not feel justified, in view of all the circumstances connected with Johnson's activities at the time, and his attempts to obtain additional information from the diners before telephoning to the Police Department, in accepting his version of the occurrence, and therefore cannot find that Magistrate Vitale did anything in this connection to prevent the police from obtaining immediate information from a member of that department, as prescribed by its rules, or that he attempted in any way to suppress from the police the fact that a robbery had been committed.

Detective Johnson has stated to the committee that his stolen revolver was returned to him by Magistrate Vitale at about 5 o'clock at the Tepecano Democratic Club, which is located on 187th Street, slightly more than a block away from the Roman Gardens. He states that, at a time not precisely fixed, but some time after 2 o'clock and possibly at 3 o'clock, at the Roman Gardens, he talked on the telephone with either Magistrate Vitale or a person speaking for him, and that he was asked to come to the clubhouse.

Johnson states that in this telephone conversation there was said "something about a gun," or "rumors about the gun," or similar words. He says that he had been at the clubhouse a short time before this conversation; that he went to the clubhouse upon receiving this telephone call with a superior officer at 3 o'clock; talked to Magistrate Vitale with his superior, but that since the latter was interested in whether Johnson had acted properly and with the courage required of a policeman, the telephone conversation about the gun was not followed up.

Reviews Return of Pistol.

Johnson states that Deputy Chief Inspector Mulrooney, head of the Detective Bureau, arrived at the clubhouse some time thereafter, possibly 3:30 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and in a room in the clubhouse questioned him concerning his conduct, and that Magistrate Vitale was present. He says that after the Inspector left, Magistrate Vitale called him into a room and showed him a revolver which he said had been recovered, and which Johnson recognized as the service revolver of which he had been robbed. He says that he asked Magistrate Vitale how the revolver had been recovered and that the latter stated that he was unable to tell him.

Magistrate Vitale states that shortly after 2 o'clock Dr. Joseph Ferraca and Dr. James Ferraca came to him as he was about to enter the Tepecano Democratic Club after all of the diners had left the Roman Gardens, showed him a revolver and stated that it had been found near their automobile, in front of the Roman Gardens; that he thereupon telephoned to the Roman Gardens for Johnson, who came over; that he delivered the revolver to Johnson and told him that it had been found on the sidewalk. This is denied by Johnson. Both the Drs. Ferraca testify to the finding of the revolver and its delivery to Magistrate Vitale at about the time and under the conditions stated by him.

Tells of Change in Report.

At about 6 A. M., at the station house, a report, as required by the Police Department concerning a robbery, was prepared by Detective Johnson and others, wherein it was stated that the revolver had been found on the sidewalk outside of the Roman Gardens. This report was not sent to Police Headquarters because the captain in charge of the division, after hearing all the facts, stated that since the finder was not named, the report should correctly state that it had been returned to Johnson by Magistrate Vitale. A new report was prepared stating this and was sent to Police Headquarters.

Inspector Mulrooney testified that during his visit to the Tepecano Club he inquired into the facts of the robbery; that Magistrate Vitale was present, and that Mr. Delagi was present for at least part of the time. Inspector Mulrooney stated that at the conclusion of his inquiry some time between 4:30 and 5 o'clock in the morning, he said in substance to Johnson, "Your best bet is to go and find that gun." He is certain that Magistrate Vitale was present. The fact that the inspector told him this in the clubhouse is denied by Detective Johnson.

There is no evidence from which the committee is able to establish that Magistrate Vitale heard this statement made by Inspector Mulrooney to Johnson, even though he was probably present at the time. Mr. Delagi, who was present, stated that he did not hear this statement. Since it cannot be established that Magistrate Vitale heard Inspector Mulrooney's statement to Detective Johnson, the committee is unable to find that Magistrate Vitale permitted a responsible police official to leave with the impression that Johnson's pistol was still missing when in fact it had been recovered, according to his own statement, more than two and a half hours before.

The committee therefore feels that it is not warranted in charging that Magistrate Vitale suppressed evidence, obstructed justice, or interfered with police activities, with respect to information concerning the loss and recovery of Johnson's pistol.

Criticizes Attitude Toward Police.

Other details of proof were considered by the committee in this connection. It is needless to refer to them further than to say that they tend only to the general confusion, and do not give sufficient enlightenment to warrant any definite opinion.

A detective, assigned by his superiors to interrogate Magistrate Vitale concerning the manner in which he recovered Johnson's revolver, made several efforts to see him and question him on the subject. On two occasions he found him busy holding court and too busy to speak with him. Two or three days after the robbery, Magistrate Vitale went to Police Headquarters for the purpose of identifying pictures in the photograph gallery of persons suspected of the robbery, but not apprehended. He attempted to speak to the Police Commissioner who apparently declined to talk with him.

On the night of Dec. 16, while having his dinner in a restaurant, the detective questioned the magistrate concerning the return of Johnson's pistol. The substance of the testimony of both of them is to the effect that Magistrate Vitale expressed his grievance against the Police Commissioner for having circulated what he regarded as false stories concerning him which held him up to public contempt and ridicule, and for that reason he declined to give any information to anybody connected with the department, adding that he would do so at the proper time.

Thereafter, and prior to his appearance before the grand jury during the last week in December, Magistrate Vitale made a statement to the District Attorney of Bronx County as to the recovery of the revolver in substance conforming to the statement to this committee, and a few days later testified before the grand jury to the same effect.

The committee is of opinion that Magistrate Vitale, as a citizen, should have disregarded his animosity toward the Police Commissioner, regardless of his belief that he was justified in this view, and should have furnished the detective who made the inquiry with the information sought.

The committee feels, however, with respect to this incident, that there is not sufficient evidence available to the committee to warrant the presentation of any charges.

Doubts Terranova Was at Dinner.

It has been stated that seven persons with criminal records were present at the dinner in the Roman Gardens, and that Magistrate Vitale was closely associated with them. One of them is a person named Ciro Terranova, commonly referred to as the "artichoke king," concerning whom so much was recently printed in the press. The committee is unable to obtain any evidence that he was present at this dinner. An examination of the minutes of the proceedings on charges against Detective Johnson similarly failed to establish this fact.

Magistrate Vitale stated that Joseph Catania, Daniel Iamascia and Paul Marchione were present at the Roman Gardens on the night of the dinner, but that they did not sit at the horseshoe at which the guests sat, but at a side table, as did other persons in the Roman Gardens Restaurant who had nothing whatever to do with the dinner. Magistrate Vitale denies any intimate association with these persons.

He admits that he represented Joseph Catania in a criminal proceeding in New Rochelle in 1923 upon his arrest, when he was delivered to the New York City authorities and discharged in a magistrate's court. He stated that he had no knowledge of the arrest of Catania upon a charge of burglary when he was discharged by another magistrate on Jan. 24, 1924. He stated that Catania was once arraigned before him, charged with bookmaking, and that he held him for Special Sessions.

Reviews Links With Others.

He stated that he knew Daniel Iamascia was mixed up with bad company and stole, but that for the past five or six years, under the influence of the Tepecano Democratic Club, he had behaved and evidently helped his father build some houses. He had been convicted of unlawful entry in 1920 and had some other arrests resulting in no convictions, the last occurring in 1924.

Marchione had been sent to the Elmira Reformatory in 1914 on a charge of assault. Magistrate Vitale stated he did not know that fact, but knew that he had been arrested in 1924 on a homicide charge, which was dismissed.

Magistrate Vitale admitted an acquaintance up to about two or three years ago with Ciro Terranova, whom he regarded as a successful business man, but stated that he knew of no trouble concerning him except when "arrested or taken in for interrogation" in connection with the murder of one Marlow. He states he obtained his information from the newspapers. Other persons having what is commonly called criminal or police records, whose names were mentioned as having attended this dinner, have not been shown to have been present, nor to have been associated with the magistrate.

The committee is unable to find, from the foregoing, any clear evidence tending to establish Magistrate Vitale knowingly associated with persons of criminal tendencies in such a manner as to bring the administration of justice into disrepute.

Political Activities.

Before becoming a magistrate, Magistrate Vitale had been for a number of years connected with the Tepecano Democratic Club as a director and chairman of the board of directors. This club is located in the Bronx and its activities are political. About the time of his appointment as city magistrate, he was made "honorary president for life." He was actively connected with this club in some manner during the entire time that he has been a city magistrate.

Restriction upon a magistrate's political activities so far as statute is concerned is contained in the Inferior Criminal Courts act, Section 102, of which the following is the material portion:

"No justice or city magistrate shall engage in any other business, profession or hold any other public office or shall serve as the representative of any political party for any Assembly, Aldermanic, Senatorial or Congressional district in the executive committee or other governing body of any political party organization or politicial party association."

Regardless of the question whether the office was in fact merely honorary, the statute contains no prohibition against Magistrate Vitale's activities in the Tepecano Democratic Club, or against his holding the office of "honorary president for life." In the opinion of the committee, and apart from any provision by statute, public political activities on the part of a judicial officer are inconsistent with a judicial position and tend to lower confidence in the judiciary.

Objects to Club Programs.

At the annual balls of the Tepecano Democratic Club, certain programs, or journals, are distributed. In these journals nothing other than advertisements appear, except a dance program, a greeting by Albert H. Vitale as the Honorary Life President over his facsimile signature, and his photograph in judicial robes. The greeting in these journals for 1928 and 1929 concludes as follows: "May this evening's event prove particularly lucrative to the many advertisers of this journal."

The advertisements include those of practicing lawyers, which state their profession and give their office addresses, as well as those of a considerable number of professional bondsmen. The spectacle of a city magistrate apparently helping to promote the business interests of advertising lawyers and professional bondsmen is calculated to impair confidence of the public in the magistrate's freedom from influence. It encourages the belief that connection with the club, or contributions by advertisements in the journal may be of value to those seeking improper influence with the judiciary. It tends to create the impression that certain advertising lawyers and bondsmen are favored persons with the magistrate.

Criticizes Presence at Polls.

It is admitted by Magistrate Vitale that, at the last general election, he attended in a public school house in which four polling places were located, during a substantial part of the morning and a substantial part of the afternoon, and that while there he participated publicly in discussion and argument concerning the propriety of claims made by a Deputy Attorney General as to the conduct of election officials and others in demonstrating the proper operation of the voting machines.

There was no necessity for his attendance at the polls as a political party worker. If he were not a magistrate, that would be perfectly proper and even commendable. In view of the fact that disputes at the polls as to violations of the election law are likely to terminate in criminal proceedings in the magistrates' court, or in disorder, which is likely to terminate likewise, his presence at the polls under these conditions was highly improper.

His presence and activity at the polls as a partisan necessarily gave notice that in any disputes that might arise his partisans could seek encouragement and aid from him at a time when he was known to occupy a judicial office. A magistrate, like any other judicial officer, has the right to his political opinions, but political activity of this character is bound to diminish rather than inspire public confidence in our judges.

Fixing and Accepting Bail.

It was stated by Magistrate Vitale that while out of court and frequently at the Tepecano Democratic Club in the late afternoon, upon proper police certificate he fixed and accepted bail when application was made to him. Most of the cases in which bail was so fixed and accepted were cases of selling or possessing liquor in violation of the Volstead act. Authority on this subject is conferred by Federal statute.

The fixing and taking of bail in these cases involves no illegality or impropriety. In spite of the large number of magistrates in the city of New York, no provision is made for the assignment of a magistrate to the duty, at all hours during which courts are not in session, of fixing and accepting bail in cases where nothing is to be gained and injustice may be done by the prolonged detention of the defendant. The presence of a magistrate at a political club where he may be found for this purpose is not calculated to inspire public confidence in the administration of justice. The severance of the administration of justice from political association is highly desirable.

The Mary Morris Case.

This case is referred to because it was the subject of considerable public discussion. Mary Morris was first arraigned before Magistrate Vitale on Jan. 19, 1929, charged with petit larceny for obtaining a sum of about $40 on the claim that she could cure the defendant's husband. She was a gypsy. The case was adjourned to the following day, when she failed to appear. Her bail was forfeited, though her lawyer appeared and claimed there was some misunderstanding about the date.

On Feb. 4, 1929, she appeared without counsel, and was charged with vagrancy (fortune telling) as a violation of Section 887 of the Code of Criminal Procedure. She pleaded guilty. The District Attorney was represented. The Assistant District Attorney and the arresting officer advised the court that the people had lost no rights and had not been prejudiced in any way by reason of the defendant's failure to appear on the earlier adjourned date. The Assistant District Attorney consented to the remission of the forfeiture of bail.

Upon inquiry by the court the arresting officer advised Magistrate Vitale that, in his opinion, the defendant was out of the business of fortune telling, that it was her first offense, that she was married, and the Assistant District Attorney consented that sentence be suspended.

It is quite clear from the record that there was no impropriety in the emission of the bail forfeiture. The circumstances connected with the change of the complaint from larceny to vagrancy are not known to the committee. Whether a charge of larceny could have been successfully sustained is debatable. From the record before us there is nothing in the conduct of Magistrate Vitale in this case which warrants criticism.

The Cokely Case.

In a speech made before the Bronx Chamber of Commerce on March 17, 1928, Mr. William A. Cokely stated that a lawyer in the Bronx, whose name he did not then disclose, had said that certain civic and fraternal organizations were about to make an effort to have his candidacy for a Supreme Court nomination endorsed, and that he had $50,000 in cash to accomplish this. The next morning he was served with a subpoena procured by the then District Attorney of Bronx County to appear before Magistrate Vitale in a case against John Doe.

Magistrate Vitale was visited by the District Attorney of Bronx County at his home during the night and upon the District Attorney's representation that a subpoena could properly be issued upon oral complaint, a subpoena was so issued for Mr. Cokely. The magistrate before whom the subpoena was returnable did not compel Mr. Cokely to testify. Mr. Cokely later appeared before the grand jury.

Mr. Cokely complained that Magistrate Vitale acted illegally and improperly in the matter. The District Attorney, in his advice to Magistrate Vitale, interpreted the inferior criminal courts act, Section 82, as permitting a magistrate to issue a subpoena in a case in which an oral complaint was pending. This legal proposition is not free from doubt. The statute simply permits the issuance of a summons, but no summons was issuedl in this case.

Nothing is to be gained here by legal discussion. The uncontradicted evidence is to the effect that Magistrate Vitale, whether right or wrong, acted on the advice of a responsible prosecuting officer. His error, if any, was based on this advice. The former District Attorney insists that his advice was correct. No charge can be predicated upon this incident, as is involves no more than a possible erroneous exercise of judicial power.

The Scheedel Case.

On April 26, 1929, Patrolman Scheedel of the traffic squad arrested Bennie Berman, a taxicab driver, for obstructing traffic at the time that Madison Square Garden was emptying prize fight patrons. He claimed that the defendant resisted arrest, kicked and punched him, and that he received a scar on his face as a result. He charged Berman with felonious assault.

Scheedel claims that Magistrate Vitale, before whom the case was heard first on May 15 and again de nova on May 17, improperly dismissed the case, in the face of the evidence, and that he attempted improperly to use his judicial office to compel Scheedel to accept a settlement of $75 as compensation for his injury.

An examination of the minutes discloses, because of the unsatisfactory nature of the evidence and the contradictory character of the corroborating evidence submitted by Scheedel, that no criticism can be made of the magistrate's dismissal of this complaint.

Officer Scheedel's testimony as to the efforts of the court to compel his acceptance of a money settlement is not sustained by witnesses but is denied by them.

This charge cannot be sustained.

The Knepper Case.

Herman Knepper was charged in August, 1928, with accepting interest in excess of 6 per cent on a loan that did not exceed $300. He first consulted counsel, whom he did not retain, and then retained former City Magistrate Delagi. The case came on to be heard before Magistrate Vitale in the Sixth District magistrate's court, in the Bronx. The case was dismissed on legal argument based upon a brief prepared by Mr. Delagi, on the ground that since $300 was received by the complainant, the borrower, and additional moneys had been expended by the defendant in title searches, &c., the loan actually exceeded the sum of $300 and therefore was not a penal violation of the banking law.

Mr. Delagi was paid $500 by the defendant for his legal service. It is suggested that the defendant had dropped the lawyer whom he had consulted in the first instance and retained Mr. Delagi for his supposed influence with Magistrate Vitale.

No evidence has been obtained to sustain this claim. The suggestion that Mr. Delagi received a larger sum, supposedly for the purpose of paying a portion of it to Magistrate Vitale, is wholly without foundation. The defendant's check in the sum of $500 to Mr. Delagi has been exhibited to the committee in refutation of this claim.

The Bunner Case.

Alfred Bunner was charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Charles Poppi and Augusta Binghold by his culpable negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle at Eighth Avenue and 130th Street, New York County. He was himself seriously injured and taken to the Harlem Hospital. Pending his arraignment and in order to effect his transfer to another hospital free from restraint, his father, Albert D. Bunner, appeared before Magistrate Vitale in the Bronx, where he was sitting at the 161st Street court, and offered to give bail for his son to answer in the Homicide Court in Manhattan.

The magistrate apparently communicated with some person in the Homicide Court and fixed bail in the sum of $2,000, which Albert D. Bunner gave as surety, setting forth in his affidavit of justification that he owned two automobiles of the value of $4,000 and bonds valued at $3,000 subject to no encumbrances. The surety was sworn by Magistrate Vitale. The defendant was admitted to bail and the bond taken to the police station where the arrest was recorded.

Subsequently long delays arose in the delivery of the bail bond to the magistrate's court. After the recovery of the defendant from his injuries, he appeared and was discharged in the Homicide Court by another magistrate.

There is no evidence of any impropriety on the part of the magistrate in accepting Albert D. Bunner as surety. A magistrate may accept bail from a person who justifies only in personal property and who possesses no real property. Magistrate Vitale is not shown to have had anything whatever to do with the delay in the delivery of the bond to the Homicide Court.

This case was investigated by the committee because of the publicity attending it at the time of its discussion. Nothing has been developed by the investigation that warrants any action or criticism.

Miscellaneous Matters.

Many other complaints and suggestions concerning the conduct of Magistrate Vitale were inquired into by the committee. These were brought for the most part by persons who had litigation in the Magistrates' courts. They have been carefully inquired into, but none of them warrants action or specific criticism.

The committee, with the aid of the Police Department, made such inquiries as were possible of the many felony cases that had been dismissed by Magistrate Vitale during the years 1928 and 1929. In the absence of the full records of the Magistrates' courts, which it was not possible to obtain in this very brief period, and limited solely to the police records, mainly reports of arresting officers, the committee has been unable to discover anything from this source which warrants action or comment.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee on Criminal Courts, Law and Procedure.

KENNETH M. SPENCE, Chairman.
FELIX C. BENVENGA, Secretary.
EARL B. BARNES.
EMORY R. BUCKNER.
W. BRUCE COBB.
HAROLD HARPER.
JOHN E. JOYCE.
NEWMAN LEVY.
JOHN D. LINDSAY.
ROBERT E. MANLEY.
BENJAMIN A. MATTHEWS.
GEORGE Z. MEDALIE.
JOHN McKIM MINTON, Jr.
JOHN CALDWELL MYERS.
RAYMOND L. WISE.

GIRL CONFESSES BANDITRY.

Buffalo Prisoner Tearfully Admits She Led Raids, Say Police.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—Her defiant air giving way to a storm of tears Buffalo's asserted "blonde bandit" has confessed, according to police, that she was the leader of a series of hold-ups in the city.

Mabel Paller, 20, brought here with her companions, Pater Dombkiewicz and Eddie Izydorczak, alias Palmer, from Alabama, was paraded before a number of their alleged victims at Police Headquarters. D. L. Glickstein, whose $20,000 jewelry stock was stolen, and Max Kantrowitz, jeweler, both identified members of the trio as the robbers who held them up.

The girl was said to have admitted four hold-ups here, in all of which Dombkiewicz took part. Izydorczak was with her in all but the raid of Kantrowitz's store, she said.

Police expect the three may enter pleas of guilty to charges of robbery while armed.

Scars of seventy-two shortgun pellets in Dombkiewicz's back, according to police, link him with the attempted hold-up in December at Frank Smigiera's butcher shop, in which Edward Samuel, a robber, was shot to death by Leo Smigiera, the butcher's son. Leo fired at a second robber, who made his escape in a shower of buckshot.

URGES DEEPENING UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Gen. Brown's Recommendation for 9-Foot Channel Submitted to Congress by Hurley.

NEEDED FOR NAVIGATION

Depth Would Insure Economical Traffic, He Says—Expenditure of $98,423,000 Asked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Secretary Hurley today transmitted to Congress an army engineers' report recommending that detailed plans for a nine-foot channel from the mouth of the Missouri River to St. Paul-Minneapolis be prepared and submitted to Congress upon completion of a survey now in progress by a special board.

The report, signed by Major Gen. Brown, chief of army engineers, contained the conclusions of a special army board in its study of navigation possibilities of the upper Mississippi. Two tentative plans were submitted by the special board, proposing the expenditure of $98,423,000 to improve the stream from the mouth of the Missouri River to St. Paul.

The special board warned, however, that it was not deemed advisable to recommend execution of these plans until its general survey had been concluded.

Major Gen. Brown, in transmitting the special board's report to the War Department, recommended that all permanent structures on the upper Mississippi River under the existing project be executed with a view to adoption, without reconstruction or relocation, to plans for an ultimate depth of nine feet.

Part of Valley System.

General Brown said that reliable and economical navigation was not practicable at a depth of six feet but would be assured by a depth of nine feet.

"Improvement of the main stem of the Mississippi River as far north as the cities of St. Paul-Minneapolis," General Brown wrote, "goes logically in hand with the recently completed nine-foot project on the Ohio to Pittsburgh and the ultimate opening of the Missouri to the greatest feasible depth. It is an essential part of the Mississippi Valley system and part of the route from that system to the Great Lakes."

Expenditure of $50,332,000 for additional work under the existing six-foot project, which has not been completed, would be provided under one of the tentative plans. The second plan would call for the expenditure of $48,091,000 in constructing eleven dams necessary for completion of the nine-foot channel between Minneapolis and the mouth of the Illinois River at Grafton.

Construction Planned.

The $50,332,000 fund would be used for dredging at the upper end of the Twin City dam; construction of a parallel lock 56 feet by 360 feet in the Twin City dam; construction of six locks and dams between the Hastings dam and the mouth of the Wisconsin River; a dam with parallel locks to replace existing locks at the Le Claire-Rock Island rapids; a parallel lock of standard Ohio River dimensions at the Keokuk dam; dredging at the head of Keokuk pool, and improvement by regulation between Quincy and the mouth of the Illinois River.

The special board's plans were passed upon by the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, which stated in its conclusions that "from the information presented it is unable to determine upon a satisfactory plan either for betterment of the existing project or for the provision of a nine-foot depth."

It suggested that final action on the case be deferred until the present survey has been completed.

Semi-Annual Sale of Housewares Begins Tomorrow (Monday). As Usual Gimbels will Meet Every Competitor on an Equal Basis.

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

To Executives:

COMPARE the care taken to ascertain if applicants for employment are efficient with the thoughtlessness that usually deprives earnest employees of the most effective aid to good work, and to the full expression of their *will-to-work*.

The aid referred to is the breathing of vital, stimulating, healthful, *unheated*, fresh air, than which no physiological factor is greater in power to effect worthwhile results,—wherefore the custom of giving vacations in summer.

The value of the employee lies in his genius, talents, intellect, ambition, personality, etc., all of which are negatively affected by the breathing of devitalized steam-heated air.

Winter is the time for intensive working. Inefficiency, sickness and absenteeism are preventable. Depression is largely a mental attitude. Give your employees a vital, cool atmosphere to breathe, make intensive work possible, and increased profits will repay the cost many times.

Atmospheric Results Guaranteed. Installations made anywhere. Booklet and references on request.

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Manufacturer and Contractor
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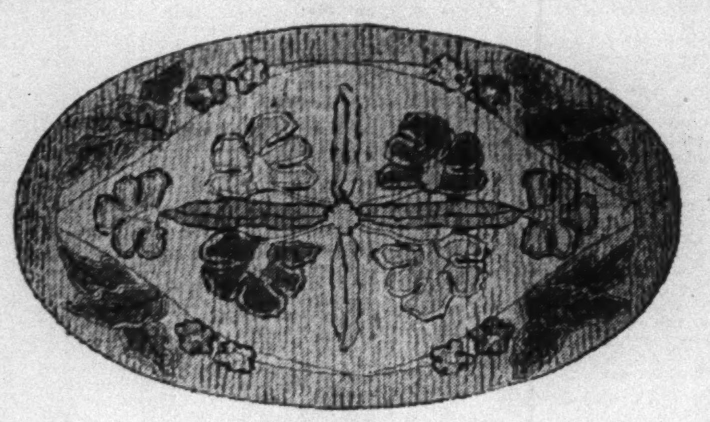

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OLD HOOKED RUGS

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The entire collection of a connoisseur who gathers only the scarcer, lovelier old pieces that collectors prize and decorators "rave" about! Exquisite hand-made rugs to spread the bloom of old-fashioned gardens about your fireside, in nursery, bedrooms, and "barespaces". So fashionable that this 1300 will go out in a day! We suggest that you shop early.

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Charge it at Gimbels

Embossed and Satin Rayon

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In Colors That Set the Room Aglow

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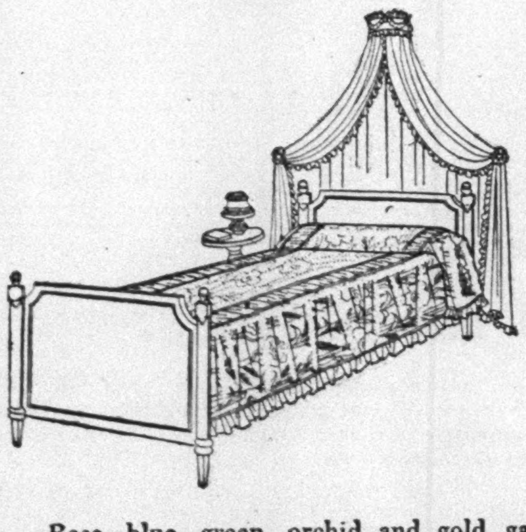

The manufacturer made them up especially for us during a slack period. Hence the low price.

Rose, blue, green, orchid and gold gain special beauty from the rich, gleaming surface of these rayon satin and rayon embossed bedspreads. 72x108 for twin beds, 90x108 for double beds—long enough to pull up over the pillow with bolster effect.

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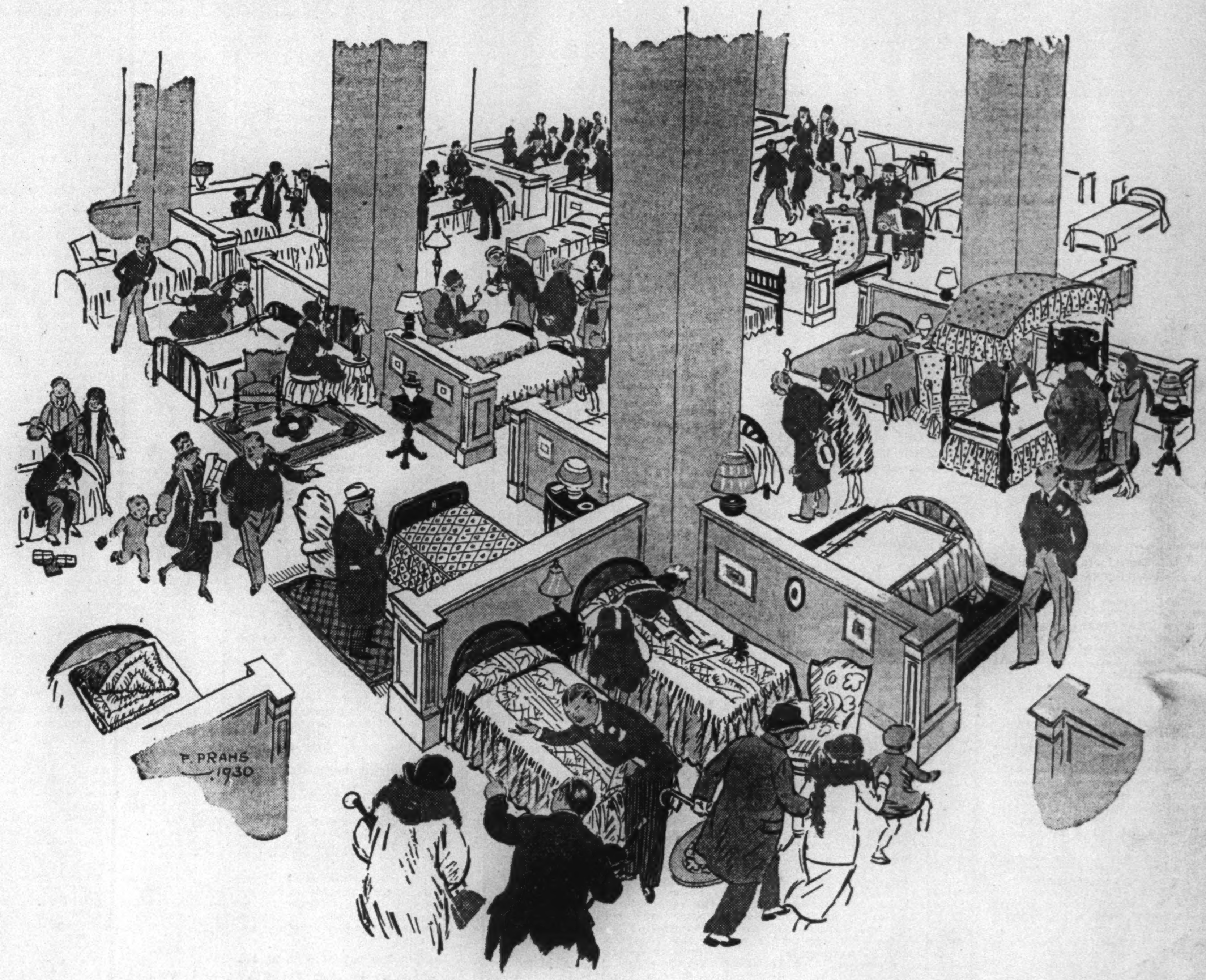
Second Floor

GIMBELS
33rd & BROADWAY PENn. 5100

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

WE BELIEVE THAT CHOOSING A BED OUGHT TO BE AS EASY AS SLEEPING ON IT . . .

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF



The OLD FASHIONED WAY *of Choosing a Bed*

We might refer to it as the "try and get it system." Choose the bed on one floor to the accompaniment of earnest acrobatics which make you almost as tired as the salesman,—hie yourself to the elevator to the floor for coverings,—and then try to find the pillow cases (yes, just try to find them). Return home exhausted and collapse on your old bed.

BEDDING SHOP—TENTH FLOOR

As the bird-like eye of our artist so accurately reveals, the Gimbel idea is to present a great variety of beds in a convenient amount of space—every bed complete from castors to comforts.

All you have to do is walk along the aisle and wait for your eye to strike the couch of your dreams.

Plump the pillows, thump the ticks, caress the covers, sound the springs—until you've found your perfect bed. For it's here—among this distinguished collection of Simmons, Ostermoor, Englander, Greenpoint and other famous beds.

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Section 2

SECOND NEWS SECTION
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY—MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

The New York Times.

SECOND NEWS SECTION
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS

Section 2

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

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NEW SOVIET DECREE ON RELIGION DRASTIC

Text Received Here Severely Limits Activities and Denies Juridical Rights to Churches.

PROPERTY IS NATIONALIZED

Groups to Get Use of Buildings "by Contract" Which May Be Voided Easily.

CHILDREN'S WORK BARRED

Minimum Age for Members Fixed at 18 Years—Even Hiring of Janitors Is Regulated.

The decree regarding religious associations in Soviet Russia which evoked a storm of protest from all denominations and caused the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury to set aside special days for prayers of intercession, was made available in full yesterday by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

A document of some 6,000 words, the decree prescribes rules governing every phase of the existence of religious organizations, the method of listing and handling free-will offerings and the repair of buildings used for religious purposes.

Even the hiring of janitors, the acquisition of wood for fuel and the repairs of the prayer buildings are covered in the decree. The rules are so drastic as to limit the clergy and teachers to conducting their offices in the territory in which they reside permanently "and which belongs to the particular religious association."

Providing that every citizen may become a member of only one religious-cultural association, the decree defines a religious association as "a local association of believing citizens who have reached the age of 18 years, of one and the same religion, direction or sect, to the number of not less than twenty persons who have associated themselves for the joint satisfaction of their religious needs."

Juridical Rights Denied.

At the outset the decree says flatly that "religious societies and groups of believers do not enjoy the rights of juridical bodies." Thus, being deprived of legal existence, the religious associations are then hedged about in the provisions of the decree to the extent of sixty-eight paragraphs.

Religious associations are forbidden to create mutual aid banks, cooperatives, industrial associations "and generally to use any property in their control for any other purpose except the satisfaction of their religious needs." They are forbidden, moreover, "to assist their fellow-members by giving them material support," or to hold "special meetings for children, youths and women for prayer purposes and generally biblical, literary, needlework and other meetings for the teaching of religion, &c." They also are forbidden to arrange "excursions and children's platforms, to found libraries and reading rooms, to organize sanitariums and medical assistance."

In buildings used for prayer, "only such books may be kept which are required in connection with the particular cult."

Religious societies and "groups of believers," as the phraseology of the decree reads, may not function until after they have registered with the proper administrative department, meaning the local executive committee or the city Soviet or the executive committee of the volost or other higher body. Declaration of registration must be filed on a special form prescribed by the government.

Get Use of Property by Contract.

After registration, believers may receive "by contract" from the local government the free use of special houses of prayer and objects especially designated for cult purposes.

While executive officers of religious bodies may enter into arrangements dealing with repairs of buildings, the hiring of janitors and the purchase of fuel, they may not rent candle factories or establish printing shops for the publication of "religious and moral books."

Executive and auditing agencies of religious associations may meet without permission of the governing authorities, but they may not organize nation-wide associations except by special permission of governmental bodies. Permission for congresses and conferences in the territories of the autonomous republics is granted by the People's Commissariat for Internal Affairs or the administrative agent corresponding to this body in the autonomous republic.

While national or federated religious congresses may form executive bodies to carry out their decrees, lists of the executives, together with the minutes and proceedings of the Congress in duplicate, are to be provided to the government body which granted permission for the gathering, on governmental blanks furnished for that purpose.

Many Functions Forbidden.

"Religious congresses and the executive organs by it selected do not enjoy the rights of juridical bodies," the decree says, "and besides this they are not enabled to:

"(1). Establish any kind of a central treasury for the collection of voluntary contributions; (2) to establish any compulsory assessments for any kind; (3) to own any property of the cult or obtain any such property under contract, or to become possessed of such property by way of purchase, or to rent any premises for religious gatherings; (4) to enter into any kind of contract or to form any kind of enterprise

"Property required for the carrying on of the cult, such as was surrendered to the believers forming the religious society, under contract, and such other property as was acquired by them or donated to them for the necessities of the cult, is considered

Continued on Page Three.

Boy Scout, 14, Sentences Man In North Carolina Court

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 15 (AP).—A 14-year-old boy passed sentence today on a 49-year-old man in Winston-Salem Municipal Court.

In the observance of Boy Scout week, Earl Clowers was allowed to occupy the bench with Judge Tom Watson for an hour.

John Crews, who had been tried earlier in the day for drunkenness, was brought back in court for resentence. He had been unable to pay a fine.

"You sentence him," said Judge Watson to Clowers.

"Sixty days on the chain-gang if convicted of drunkenness again," announced the boy without hesitation.

TAXI DRIVERS PLAN FIGHT OVER UNIFORM

Alamgamated Association Will Force Test Case on Whalen's Right to Issue Order.

ALSO WANTS RATE RULING

Luxford Concern Defers Action on Licenses for Talk With Muldoon Early This Week.

A test case to decide whether Police Commissioner Whalen is within his rights in ordering taxicab drivers into uniform will be brought into court by the Amalgamated Taxi Association, John J. Donohue, president of the association, said last night. The uniform regulation is supposed to go into effect on March 1. On that date, Mr. Donohue said, drivers for the Amalgamated will appear minus the prescribed hats and dusters "to see what the police will do about it."

"Orders are all right from a foreman to his gang," said Mr. Donohue, who is a boss himself, "but you can't spread them around where you have no right to. The commissioner wears what he likes; sometimes in the pictures it's a bathing suit and sometimes its a high hat. We think we can wear what we like and are willing to go to court to find out whether or not we can."

Mr. Donohue's organization will also defy the Police Department ruling on low-rate cabs, it was said last night. "There are too many of these rulings jumping out from nowhere. We want to find out what the courts think of them," the Amalgamated president declared.

Meanwhile a dispatch from Palm Beach reported that Mr. Whalen had nothing to say concerning the taxicab situation here or any other departmental matter.

The plan of the Luxford Taxicab Corporation to apply yesterday morning for licenses for its Ford taxicabs was not carried out. Its officials "desired to confer with Second Deputy Police Commissioner Muldoon, in charge of the Hack Bureau, before making formal application," according to Walter W. Davis, president of the corporation. Mr. Davis said he would confer with Mr. Muldoon early this week and then would apply for the licenses.

It was reported that the conference with the Deputy Commissioner would not concern rates, but minor matters. The Luxford company intends to adhere to its latest decision to put the Ford cabs on the streets at the prevailing "15-5" rate, it was said.

HAITI COMMISSION WILL SAIL FEB. 25

Main Group Will Go on Rochester From Key West—Others to Leave Here Tuesday.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The principal members of President Hoover's commission for the study of conditions in Haiti will sail from Key West, Fla., on the cruiser Rochester on Feb. 25, and several assistants and stenographers will leave New York on the steamer Ancon next Tuesday.

Those sailing on the Ancon will be Rees H. Barkalow, a former foreign service officer, who will be secretary and disbursing officer of the commission; Fernand L. J. Dumont, a veteran translator for international commissions and conferences, and four State Department stenographers, Vera G. Nierling, Marguerite R. Roddy, Merlene Everett, Grace N. Carlisle and Germain Tougas.

Those sailing on the Rochester will be W. Cameron Forbes, chairman; Henry P. Fletcher, Elie Vezenia, James Kerney and William Allen White.

With them will be James Clement Dunn of the State Department, counselor of the commission; Dr. Victor G. Heiser of the Rockefeller Foundation, who will be medical adviser to the delegation; Charles H. Marshall of the firm of Butler, Herrick & Marshall in New York, who has a thorough knowledge of French; Warren H. Kelchner of the State Department, who will be assistant secretary to the commission; Robert C. Redmayne, stenographer-secretary with the commission, and Richard T. Strong, another stenographer-secretary.

SEES NEW STRIFE IN SOUTH.

Civil Liberties Head Lays Labor Riots to Lack of a Middle Class.

Further violence against the textile workers of North Carolina in their efforts to form unions was predicted by Roger Baldwin, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, at a meeting yesterday at the Civic Club, 18 East Tenth Street. Mr. Baldwin said that a new impulse in the South was in conflict with the traditions which have existed since the Civil War.

"The South lacks a middle class as a basis of public opinion," he said, "with the result that every one must be classed either for or against the workers. The tendency of the ruling class in the South is to go get your gun and conduct a holy war against labor organizers from the North, who are always referred to as 'Communists' and 'Roosians.'"

NEW FOSSILS FOUND IN DINOSAUR CANYON

Arizona Region Proved to Be Among Richest in World in Reptilian Traces.

WORK OF EXPEDITION TOLD

Bones of Small Species, Believed to Be 120,000,000 Years Old, Brought Here for Study.

By GILBERT E. GABLE.

Seventy-five miles northeast of Flagstaff, Ariz., flanked by bizarre-looking rocks lies what is known as Dinosaur Canyon. The way to this forbidding formation of cliffs leads in from the [illegible] edge of the Painted Desert, about 25,000 square miles of dun sand and red rock, with mounds and cliffs in pastel shades of vivid contrasts.

In the hollow of this canyon, under a layer of solid rock, scientists accompanying the Walter E. Hering Endowment Expedition from the University of Pennsylvania and the American Museum of Natural History found more than 300 dinosaur tracks last November. The discovery has proved to be the largest collection of footprints of the prehistoric monster ever found in the world, and the impressions were exceedingly clear, showing the three-toed feet of dinosaurs of several species and sizes.

The University of Pennsylvania was represented by Lr. J. Alden Mason, curator of its American section. The Museum of Natural History group was headed by Barnum Brown, curator of the Department of Palaeontology.

A third division of the expedition was headed by R. L. Stearns, president of the Kentucky & Tennessee Railroad, and included Lewis Bryant of Roberta, Tenn., whose private museum there houses thousands of arrow heads and archaeological relics from all parts of the world.

Early last year a Navajo Indian came into Klo-a-chee-Kin (Painted Desert House), the Indian Trading Post at Cameron, Ariz., at the edge of the Painted Desert. He looked at a slab of stone built into the rock wall above the fireplace of the post-office, on the surface of which was the mark of a three-toed foot. In a few Navajo sentences to Hubert Richardson, he said he knew a canyon where there were many similar tracks.

Indian Guides Him to Spot.

Next day Mr. Richardson, with the Indian as his guide, drove out across desert and mesa to the east. Most of the way led through a deep gully lined and bedded with salmon-colored sand. After eight miles of it they came to a stop against an impassable bank.

Half a mile ahead were formations of red sandstone like a forest of monuments, some of them as much as 200 feet high. Behind them the wall of cliff rose in colorful strata. Near the entrance to this bowl, the Indian led Mr. Richardson to a surface of rock.

On this rock, Mr. Richardson saw depressions resembling the mark on the stone over his fireplace and the famous dinosaur tracks found some time ago near Tuba City.

A few days later I came into Cameron and outfitted at the post for a trip to Rainbow Bridge, about 110 miles northeast of Cameron. Mr Richardson told me of the peculiar tracks so I detoured for a day and we retraced the trail over the desert and through the sand wash.

We counted nearly 200 tracks, undoubtedly those of the dinosaur, and tried to picture the colossal reptiles which, judging from the tracks, must have measured from twenty-five to thirty feet in length and down to the size of a large turkey. I had seen the group of skeletons in the dinosaur gallery in the American Museum of Natural History in New York and knew that the tracks at out feet were made in what was then sandy clay over 100,000,000 years ago.

There seemed only one logical appelation for this grotesque bowl, as we knew we were looking at the largest discovery of dinosaur tracks ever found in the world and so we named it Dinosaur Canyon. Scraping of the area a few days afterward brought to light 100 more tracks.

Among these tracks are many series in line and evidently made by the same animal. One such group includes thirteen tracks, another eleven.

The find was reported to the authorities by the writer and the expedition was organized. On Nov. 11, the members of the expedition left Flagstaff for the Painted Desert, and the work proceeded for exactly a month.

Clay Mounds Give Up Fossils.

Not far from the location of the dinosaur tracks was a group of blue clay mounds. These Mr. Brown at the beginning of the research recognized as a likely location of animal remains. Under his direction one of the blue clay hills was examined and on the first day he recovered the partial skeleton of a prehistoric reptile not unlike an aligator.

Further digging disclosed a partial skeleton of an entirely different species never before known to science. It will take careful examination and comparison with known species to determine even a name for this queer denisen of what was once the shore of a vast sea millions of years ago and is now a waste of colored sands. However, enough of the skeleton has already been uncovered to make this possible if it can be removed to the scientific laboratories of the American Museum. Near the bones of the reptile were found thin pieces, possibly the remains of dinosaur eggs.

This reptile, as described by Mr. Brown, was about the size of a rabbitt. Parts of the skull and jaws, as well as limb bones were found scattered along a hillside of the canyon, and it took four days to gather together the minute remnants, some of the teeth and bits of bone no longer than pencil points.

Casts were made of several of the dinosour tracks, and these are now in the American Museum of Natural

Continued on Page Five.

Athletes Equal Other Groups in Scholarship, Some Exceed Average, Columbia Dean Finds

Members of Columbia University's varsity and freshman teams ranked as high scholastically during the last academic session as their non-athletic classmates, according to a statistical report made public yesterday by Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College.

The scholastic standing of students engaged in athletic activities at Columbia University, Dean Hawkes said, indicates that participation in athletics does not seriously affect study. Several teams ranked well above the general average of the college as a whole.

In the system of marking at Columbia the approximate numerical value of an A grade is 15 points. Other equivalents are 11 points for B grade, 8 for C, 5 for D and 1 for F. The first three grades are satisfactory.

The 283 members of Columbia's twelve varsity teams, the report revealed, attained a numerical average of 9.06, which is equivalent to a grade of C plus. The same average grade was made by 184 freshmen athletes with a numerical rating of 9.09. Excluding duplications, 396 students were active members of Columbia's teams during the last session.

The approximate average for Columbia College is 9.45, also equal to a C plus grade.

In comparative averages the freshman tennis team, with three members, led the tewnty-three recognized athletic teams with an average above B. Its closest competitors were the members of the varsity swimming team, who averaged 10 points, also equal to the B rating.

Other teams which ranked higher than the general average of the college were the freshman rifle squad, with a rating of 9.54; the varsity marksmen, with 9.59, and the freshman fencing team with 9.93.

The basketball teams led the major sports group scholastically with a numerical average of 8.93. They were followed by the crew with 8.91, baseball with 8.76, track with 8.56 and football with 8.32.

The thirty-seven men on Coach Glendon's varsity crews topped the major sports teams academically with a rating of 9.02, which is worth a C plus grade. The sixty-seven members of the varsity and junior varsity football teams averaged 8.5. Forty-four varsity players averaged 8.63. Members of the freshman football team were able to attain only an average of 8.08.

Dean Hawkes said the comparatively low standing of the members of the freshman football squad was probably due to the failure of the first-year men to acclimate themselves to their college environment before the start of the football season in the Fall. In seven of the eleven sports having both freshmen and yarsity teams the members of the varsity received higher average grades than the freshman athletes.

The academic ranking of the sports was as follows: tennis, rifle, fencing, swimming, wrestling, basketball, crew, water polo, cross-country, baseball, track and football.

PRINCETON ALUMNI PLAN 4-DAY REUNION

McCarter Theatre Dedication to Be Part of Program Beginning Thursday.

CORNELL HEAD WILL SPEAK

Dr. Farrand to Address Meeting of Association With Dr. Hibben—Several Athletic Events.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, and Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, will address a meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association as part of the activities of the Washington's Birthday alumni week-end beginning Thursday. A four-day program has been arranged under the supervision of John Colt.

One of the chief events of the reunion will be the opening of the new McCarter Theatre, which will be the home of the Princeton Triangle Club, student dramatic organization. The Triangle Club will present its current production, "The Golden Dog," in the new theatre Thursday night and again on Friday night. The dedication will take place Friday.

At the dedication of the new $450,000 structure Dr. Hibben will receive the keys to the building from D. K. Este Fisher of Baltimore, the architect, and will accept it on behalf of the university. The theatre has been made possible through a gift of $250,000 by Thomas N. McCarter of Newark, which supplemented funds accumulated over a period of years by the Triangle Club.

The theatre will be used also as a laboratory for the courses in dramatic art given by Professor Donald Clive Stuart.

"The American theatre needs intelligent audiences," Dr. Stuart said

Continued on Page Four.

EUROPA REFITTED, OPEN TO PUBLIC

German Liner, Repaired After Fire, Has Room Dedicated to Schurman, Ex-Envoy.

STARTS SERVICE MARCH 19

Sister Ship of Record-Holding Bremen Expected to Cross the Atlantic in Six Days.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAMBURG, Feb. 15.—The North German Lloyd Line's Europa, sister ship of the record-holding Bremen and herself expected a become new wearer of the blue ribbon, was opened to inspection today, following her refitting necessitated by a fire in March of last year. She will sail from Bremen on her maiden voyage March 19, arriving at New York six days later.

Although at first sight the Europa appears a twin of the Bremen, there are many points of difference. For example, the principle of a bulbous bow is more marked on the Europa. It is hoped she will ride the waves still more smoothly than the Bremen. Her funnels are elliptical instead of streamlined, and her interior decoration, the work of a modern artist, is noticeably different and predominantly modern in conception and in the use of straight plain lines and angles. Her various saloons, lounges, social rooms and smoking rooms are nevertheless restrained. Modernism is not carried to a point where it might irritate the travelers. The Europa is not yet fitted with a catapult for mail planes. It is pointed out that catapulting airplanes in the Winter months is still uncertain.

An especially charming room on the Europa is the so-called Schurman room, the semi-private dining room adjoining the restaurant. It

Continued on Page Two.

Public Notices

Daily $1.00 *an agate line. Sunday* $1.20

The New York Times maintains a complete record of all missing persons sought through this column. Address inquiries Public Notice Department, The New York Times.

EUROPEAN AUTOMOBILE TRIP SUMMER 1930, couple accommodate ladies, gentlemen. C 202 Times.

YOUNG MAN WILL DRIVE CAR FOR GENtleman, couple going West for transportation. P 304 Times.

EUROPEAN ESCORT—YOUNG MAN, CULtured, educated, experienced traveler, accompany gentleman, couple, extended trip; credentials. G 834 Times Downtown.

LOS ANGELES—REAL ESTATE BROKER (leaving Wednesday, returning in Fall) will execute commissions; business woman. 24 West 87th.

FEBRUARY, 1911—CONGRESS REJECTED court decree awarding wages Navy Yarders. Labor Department please note. Hiram Mann 79 Wall St.

MARGERY GREY HORNBLOWER—INFORmation wanted of whereabouts in settlement of estate. Marshall Van Winkle, attorney, 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

PERSONS WITNESSING TRUCK STRIKING elderly woman, 3d Av.-54th St., 3:30 afternoon Dec. 5, 1928, kindly communicate Guggenheimer, Attorney, 55 Liberty St., New York

WANTED — INFORMATION REGARDING Joe and Wickey Murphy and a 1926 Packard limousine, engine No. 54209, license No. 244285—Mich., 1930; $200 reward. Frank Trudell, Grosse Ile, Mich.

S. FRANCE—HILL COUNTRY, IDEAL CLImate; principal, English, has two vacancies for girls seeking thorough English education, perfect conversational French. Villa Gladys, Draguignan Var.

FOR SALE—ALBUM CONTAINING LARGE unique collection of pre-war and inflation period German currency, with many specimens interesting to curiosity hunters. Kurt Boehm, Eichenau 255, near Munich, P. O. Pucheim, Bavaria.

CUBA DINNER, HOTEL BILTMORE, FRIday evening, March 28, sponsored by prominent Americans and Cubans. If you are interested in Cuba, call or write for information. Cuban Society, Corn Exchange Bank Building, 1 East 42d St.

HARVARD GRADUATE, VAST MERCHANdising, executive experience, leaving on extensive European tour Feb. 22; Leipzig and other fairs; handle important commissions, negotiations, confidential missions; references from America's leaders. Y 2089 Times Annex.

JAMES JERVIS BAGNALL THE YOUNGER —Information is required as to the present whereabouts or death of James Jervis Bagnall, son of James Jervis Bagnall, late of Wellington, New Zealand, who is believed to have formerly resided at Palmerston North, New Zealand, and to have gone from there to the east coast of the United States of America. Any person having any information is requested to communicate with Mathews, James & Crosskey, Solicitors, 29 Waterloo St., Birmingham, England.

LADY WILL ASSIST LADY WITH CHILD exchange fare West. M 119 Times.

MIAMI—GENTLEMAN, LARGE NEW SEdan, take gentleman or couple. Phone Flatbush 1608.

WANTED—INFORMATION AS TO PRESent whereabouts of George W. Curren. Address Mr. R. Y 2131 Times Annex.

ESTABLISHED JEWISH FRATERNITY DEsires new members, age 20 to 24, to enlarge present group. H 284 Times.

CALIFORNIA—YOUNG MAN WILL DRIVE for expenses with gentleman; private; speak English and German; references. S 491 Times.

ENGLISH BUSINESS WOMAN, RETURNing England permanently March 8, will execute commissions or represent American company. C 190 Times.

ARGENTINE—LADY (BRITISH) RETURNing in Spring offers services to family exchange for part of passage; experienced children; practical; highest references. Y 2363 Times Annex.

MY WIFE, LILLIAN L. LUCKENBACH, having left my home, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH,
44 Whitehall St., New York City, N. Y.

ADOLF SCHULER, WHO WORKED LAST at Community Hospital, or any one knowing his whereabouts, please communicate with his wife, Martha, 1,731 Wallace Av., Bronx.

HENRY RICHMOND SAYCE, LAST HEARD of in New York City; brother C. T. Sayce and nephew enquire. Write A. B. S. Kitchen, Rockwood Hospital, Kingston, Ont., Canada.

ADDRESS OR HEIRS WANTED OF:
DONNELLY—Sarah, resided St. Michael's Parish, West 34th St., New York, 1880; sister in New York, brother California.
IVES—Stephen, coachman, resided Richmond, Surrey, England, 1845.
KUBELI—Ernest, born Switzerland, 1865; kept restaurant 148 West 17th St., 1912.
McCARTHY—BURKE—James McCarthy married Hanora Burke, County Waterford, 1832; children, James and Norah, resided New York, 1878.
MARTIN—William, born Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, 1863.
MORSE-ROSSER—James, Annie, Eliza, brother and sisters, born Llansamet, Swansea, Wales, 1830-1840.
RICARDE-SEAVER—Francis Ricarde-Seaver, born Ireland, about 1837; married first Princess Christina de Loos et Corswaren; second Marie Marquise de Charras; third Mary Anne Rickard; fourth Catherine Rickard.
SAXTON—HARPER—John Saxton married Susan Harper in England, prior to 1860; children Frederick, Mary. Went to Canada.
RIGAULT—GIRAUD—Henry Rigault married Jeane Giraud; resided Migron, France; son, John, born 1795, settled in New York.
Apply John J. Dwyer, 27 Pine St., New York. Telephone John [illegible].

WAGNER WILL PUSH PROHIBITION DEBATE

Senator in Interview Says the People Must Solve Problem by Free Discussion.

AGAINST BOTH EXTREMES

He Declares It Is No Longer a Liquor Question, but One Concerning Nation's Self-Respect.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, in an interview at Washington today with a staff correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, replied to those who since his recent anti-prohibition speech in the Senate confront him with the question, 'Now, what is the next step?'"

"Discuss, discuss and continue to discuss," is the Senator's answer quoted in the interview which The Tribune will print tomorrow.

"Prohibition, with its attendant abuses, is not a liquor question any longer," the Senator continues. "It is a problem of government. We cannot correct the abuses by abuse and we cannot solve the problem by bending to the clamor of those who say, 'You're not trying to solve a complex social problem at all. You're trying to get whisky for somebody.'

"Solution of this problem will be found only in the formulation and fostering of a new liberalism, and the development of a new liberalism is a cause more momentous than a cause which can be expressed by a slogan so trivial as 'The workingman wants his beer.'"

Referendum as "Another Forum."

Inclined to favor a national referendum on prohibition, not because it would be either favorable or unfavorable to modification, but because it and the preliminaries leading to it would "open another forum for discussion," Senator Wagner says:

"Long before that discussion was finished the people would be talking of this problem of government in its constitutional aspects, instead of in the terms of a vulgar booze problem.

"One thing is certain: The problem is not to be solved by bigots on the one hand nor by consumers of bootleg liquor on the other.

"It will be solved by thoughtful, self-respecting men and women who recognize the evils of the old saloon system and refuse to go back to saloons, but who, because they also recognize the evils of the present system, are determined to get away from them. By such people will a new liberalism be formulated.

"Ten years of the noble experiment have created intense dissatisfaction with the Eighteenth Amendment. That is so much gain.

Sees Swing in Public Opinion.

"Far less than another ten-year period of experiment and discussion ought to crystalize the fact that the people are dissatisfied with the situation and ought to prove that not in impossible prohibitions, but in rational liberalism, lies the remedy for present conditions.

"Those conditions must be faced and corrected if the self-respect of the American people is to be preserved—and the self-respect of the people is a fundamental of success in self-government.

"We know what we have on our hands now, and they are incompatible with self-respect.

"We have got these bloodsheds and corruptions and this intemperate drinking. We have got the fact that juries won't convict, and that fact shows that the Eighteenth Amendment has not reached the public conscience. It provides drastic proof that no law is a law simply because you put it on the statute books.

"And we have appalling statistics showing the increase of deaths from intemperate drinking. When I quote these statistics I am not quoting partisan statistics. I am quoting from the compilations of the New York Life Insurance Company. These figures show a sixfold multiplication since 1920 of the number of persons dying from alcoholism.

Full, Free Search for Remedy.

"Even discussion is considered inexpedient in certain quarters," Senator Wagner continues. "That is why it seems to me that full, free, serious, searching discussion is the first step toward amelioration.

"And I believe that, notwithstanding the timidity of pragmatic fellows, the people are more ready to listen to and participate in serious discussion than ever before. Upon returned to New York, the day after my speech of Feb. 6, I was impressed by the number of people who commented on that speech—men and women, some of them whom I didn't know ever read speeches.

"As to true remedies which will correct the abysmal confusion and the abuses which grow out of attempts to enforce such a law, no thoughtful man can as yet speak with certainty.

"Can Congress impose upon the States a referendum as to whether they want the Eighteenth Amendment repealed? That is a legal problem which I want to examine thoroughly. I was too many years on the bench to wish to give an off-hand answer to my own question.

Modification Instead of Repeal.

"As to actual repeal, that is a pretty remote thing, when you remember that thirteen States can prevent it.

"Perhaps the most practical solution of this huge social problem would be an amendment to the Volstead act containing a reasonable definition of alcoholic content that would permit beer and light wines, thus eliminating the bootlegger.

"That would give us a law in conformity with the public conscience, and the other restrictive features of the act could then be enforced. We have had ten years of experiment with the original act. Now I am willing to experiment with such a modified act."

Of the report of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, the Senator says:

"A few clerks could have found out for us in a few days all the facts relative to congested courts, too few judges and a little lost motion between the Departments of Treasury and Justice. Those are not the real and scandalous abuses of prohibition, as everybody knows."

Pupils in Manners Campaign At Princeton High School

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—A "good manners campaign" is to open at Princeton High School on Monday, according to an announcement today from the Student Council. The campaign will be entirely directed by the students, and will have as its aim the development of a spirit of courtesy in the school.

More than 100 posters with appropriate slogans are to be hung about the school. Assembly talks, home-room discussions and other features have been planned.

SIX MORE SCHOOLS IN ORATORY CONTEST

New Entries Bring Total for This Region to Record Figure of 315.

DISTRICT DATES ARE SET

Keen Interest Shown in Competition on Constitution, With Entire Classes Taking Part.

With six new entries during the week, a record total of 315 high schools have now enrolled in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, sponsored in this region by THE NEW YORK TIMES. In addition to the borough and district cash prizes offered, a grand prize of $1,000, a trip to Europe, and the privilege of entering the national finals at Washington on May 24, will go to the winning orator in this area, which comprises Greater New York, Westchester, Long Island and Northern New Jersey.

The six schools entered during the past week, with their principals, follow:

Manhattan.

School of the Blessed Sacrament—Sister Agnita Concepta.
Hamilton Institute for Girls—Mrs. Charlotte Goodale.

Suffolk County, L. I.

Greenport High School—Joseph A. Walker.

Monmouth County, N. J.

Long Branch High School—William E. Cate.
Red Bank Catholic High School—Sister Wilfred.

Morris County, N. J.

Butler High School—R. J. Ellenberger.

Preparations for the contest, which promises to be of intense interest this year, has shown increasing progress in all schools which have reported, and a lively enthusiasm has been remarked among the competitors. With the oratorical representative of each school to be selected by March 21, dates already been set by several district chairmen for the borough and district elimination rounds, all of which must be completed among the junior schools by April 4, and among the senior schools by April 16.

Contest Dates Announced.

In the five boroughs of New York City, in which all of the 115 senior, evening and junior public high schools have been enrolled by Dr. William J. O'Shea, Superintendent of Schools, arrangements have been completed for interscholastic competitions in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens, and also in the private schools of all five boroughs. Two borough elimination contests will be held in the Bronx, according to Elmer E. Bogart, principal of Morris High School, chairman. Following a conference with representatives of all public schools entered in his borough, Mr. Bogart announced that the three evening high schools will compete at Evander Childs High School on the evening of April 15, and the six high schools in the borough will meet at the same school on Wednesday, April 16.

Extempore speaking will be part of the district finals, with Henry I. Norr, principal of Evander Childs, in charge of the selection of topics for the evening schools, and Mr. Bogart making the choice for the day schools. Four pupils will be selected from the latter group and two from the former to take part in the regional semi-finals.

The three Brooklyn senior high school district finals will be held in Brooklyn on April 11 at 8 P. M., the places to be selected later, according to Eugene A. Colligan of Boys High School, chairman; while the four high schools of Richmond County will meet to select a borough public school representative in Port Richmond High auditorium on April 10 at 8 P. M. William J. Halloran, principal at Port Richmond, is borough chairman.

District finals for private schools in Manhattan and the Bronx will be held on April 4 at 8 P. M. in the auditorium of Horace Mann School for Girls, at 525 West 120th Street, following arrangements made by Charles C. Tillinghast, principal of the Horace Mann School for Boys, who is chairman. The Rev. Brother Samuel, C. F. X., of St. Michael's Diocesan High School, Brooklyn, chairman of the contest among the private schools of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, has announced that the representatives of the nineteen schools in that district will meet in two preliminary elimination contests, with the district finals being held in the Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School on the evening of April 7, at which time four speakers selected from the preliminaries will compete.

Bishop Commends Contests.

In a letter recently addressed to the principals of all Catholic private schools in his district, Brother Samuel said: "Mgr. Joseph V. McClancy has authorized me to inform the principals of all Catholic high schools in the diocese that it was his wish and the wish of the Right Reverend Bishop that all these high schools participate in the contest. If you have not already done so, may I ask that the name of your school be entered? Certainly the work is in harmony with the aim we hope to accomplish and carries with it excellent educational advantages. In my opinion, no extracurricula mental activity is quite so important."

Monsignor McClancy, who is superintendent of Catholic schools in the Brooklyn diocese, announced in a previous statement:

"It is a pleasure to promise in the

Continued on Page Four.

50,000 IN HAVANA HONOR MAINE DEAD

Cuban, American and Canadian Seamen and Soldiers March in Anniversary Parade.

CITY'S BUSINESS SUSPENDS

Citizens Throng Plaza to Commemorate Sinking of the Battleship in 1898.

GUGGENHEIM IS SPEAKER

Ambassador and Secretary Martinez Ortiz Stress Friendship—Machado Talks Extemporaneously.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, Feb. 15.—In the presence of a crowd of 50,000 in Maine Plaza this morning President Machado delivered a speech, partly extemporaneous, following addresses by Ambassador Guggenheim and Secretary of State Martinez Ortiz, in which the Chief Executive paid eloquent tribute to the American people, voicing the sentiments of Cuba in her appreciation of the powerful aid of her great neighbor and friend in the dark days of the struggle for independence. It had not been announced that President Machado was to speak, but the inspiration of the occasion brought him to his feet, and in his customary forceful style he expressed a determination to carry on the work to which he had dedicated himself and labor to maintain the Cuban ideals of freedom and independence as a sovereign nation.

Before the arrival of the President thousands of residents and visiting tourists gathered about the Maine monument on the thirty-second anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, the cause of which has never been satisfactorily ascertained. Soldiers, sailors and marines of Cuba and the United States' ships Wright and Falcon, sent here to participate in the ceremonies, with Spanish-American War veterans, American Legionnaires, Cuban veterans of the wars of liberation and patriotic organizations were in line waiting to pass in review before President Machado and his Cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

As the parade passed, the President frequently applauded, standing at salute as the flags of the United States and Cuba passed the reviewing stand.

Following the review, Secretary of State Martinez Ortiz delivered the opening address, briefly sketching the events leading up to the arrival of the Maine here and its destruction and, speaking of the results of that catastrophe, leading to the independence of Cuba. Ambassador Guggenheim then delivered an address in reply, followed by President Machado.

50,000 Attend Ceremony.

HAVANA, Feb. 15 (AP).—Cuban and American residents of Havana turned aside from business today to join in paying their respects to the memory of the Maine victims. The soldiers and sailors of the two republics marched side by side in one of the largest and most resplendent parades ever seen in this city of parades and fiestas.

Sailors from the Canadian cruisers Vancouver and Champlain, here on a Caribbean cruise, likewise took part in the exercises.

50,000 persons at the Maine monument stood uncovered as the strains of Cuba's national anthem rang out across the harbor to the spot where the Maine sank. The "Star-Spangled Banner" brought forth cheering from the crowds, who a few moments later stood with bowed heads as "Nearer, By God, to Thee" was played, followed by taps and a rifle salute.

Text of Ambassador's Speech.

In his address yesterday in Havana on the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine Ambassador Guggenheim spoke as follows:

"In the history of nations there are certain events which, by this chance or that, become outstanding factors in shaping a national destiny. With the passage of the years the conditions out of which these happenings arose are obscured and the events remain in men's minds largely as a symbol of a cause or the spirit behind a cause.

Americans and Cubans alike, for example, will regard your great poet-patriot, José Marti, as the symbol of a courage and a sacrifice which, for all time to come, must add to the nobility of the human race; the wars, the sufferings, the hatreds in the midst of which he lived are largely forgotten; we recall and cherish only the extraordinary virture of the man himself.

"In the same fashion, the event that we are commemorating today has long ago ceased to stir up the bitterness to which it once gave rise. We remember the disaster of the Maine as the symbol of our mutual participation in Cuba's glorious struggle for independence and of the friendship that has steadily strengthened between our two republics since that time. Your country's gracious act in erecting so lovely a monument has expressed this friendship more effectively in marble than it can be expressed in words.

Sees Friendship Predestined.

"Coincidences so curious as to seem almost predestined lie behind this friendship. The experiences which our two countries share in common are recorded from the very begin-

ing. We date the discovery of my country in 1492, but, of course, it was our land which Columbus really found.

"The United States wrested its independence from its mother country in a brave and bitter war, and Cuba won its freedom in the same way. In the Cuban war of independence the American nation rallied to the Cuban cause, and a few years later in that world-shaking conflict that began in 1914, Cuba became an ally of the United States, one day after the latter made its declaration of war.

"Our governments are modeled on very similar plans; we are mutually interested in each other's economic prosperity; we are geographically only one hour apart.

"There is then a 'divine conspiracy' linking our two republics. The years ahead, I believe, will even surpass the years behind in the development of this friendship and this understanding. The United States and Cuba both belong among the young nations of the world; if the progress of the two countries in the past has been extraordinary, the coming generations will see an even more remarkable advance.

"Our two countries, each working out its own future, will make this advance side by side.

"My friends, we have a debt of honor to those martyrs of the Maine, whose destiny it was to die so that Cuba might be free and so that a new and noble principle might be established in the political relations existing between a large and a small country. Our debt to these dead of the Maine can only be repaid if you of Cuba and we of the United States in all of our acts, in each of our expressions, in our every thought, shall be worthy of the friendship for which these men died."

VICTIMS OF MAINE HONORED.

Two Survivors Lay Wreaths Before Columbus Circle Memorial.

Memorial services for the 266 officers and men who were killed in the explosion of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, were held last night at the Maine Memorial at the Columbus Circle entrance to Central Park.

While about 200 persons stood bareheaded in the snow, Arthur Rau and Gustav Dressler, two survivors of the crew, placed wreaths before the memorial. Another wreath was placed by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans of New York County. Addresses were made by the Right Rev. Mgr. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine; Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew, and Charles G. Lawrence, Past State Commander of the veterans' organization. Maurice Simmons, Past Commander-in-Chief, presided.

The veterans had previously assembled at the 102d Armory, 56 West Sixty-sixth Street, and marched to the site of the memorial behind a band. Arriving at 9:45 they found a small crowd, including friends and relatives of victims, waiting for them.

Others in the crowd were Attorney General Hamilton Ward, Anthony J. Griffin, Representative in Congress; State Commander Patrick F. Harney and Mary A. McGauley, State Chaplain of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

CHILD HOSPITAL ELECTION.

Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel Is Again Chosen President of Board.

The board of directors of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel, 33 East Sixty-seventh Street, elected officers and directors for the hospital, which is one of the United Hospital Fund group of institutions.

Mrs. Kissel was re-elected president, William Rodman Fay vice president, Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan and Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee honorary vice presidents, Linzee Blagden treasurer, Roderick Terry Jr. secretary, and Joseph Walker Jr. general counsel. Mrs. William Armour, Mrs. Kissel, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Mrs. Ernest G. Stillman, Mrs. Harold C. Richard, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Moses Ely, Duncan G. Harris, George H. Howard, Grayson M-P. Murphy, Vernon Munroe and Henry Munroe were re-elected directors.

Dr. Oscar M. Schloss was again elected to preside over the medical board, on which are also Dr. Henry Clay Cowles, Dr. James A. Harrar, Dr. Ralph Waldo Lobenstine, Dr. Jesse F. Sammis, Dr. Louis C. Schroeder and Dr. Royal C. Van Etten.

EUROPA REFITTED, OPEN TO PUBLIC

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

contains a portrait of the former American Ambassador, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, and a painting of Heidelberg, where he studied.

Geheimrat Stimming, chairman of the board of directors of the North German Lloyd, speaking at the Europa's inauguration dinner, declared: "The Europa is Europe's latest step toward joining herself in closer relationship with the new centre of the world."

3,000 PASSENGERS OFF AS 16 LINERS SAIL

Calgaric Takes 400 on Mediterranean Cruise—American Banker Carries Bulk of Mail.

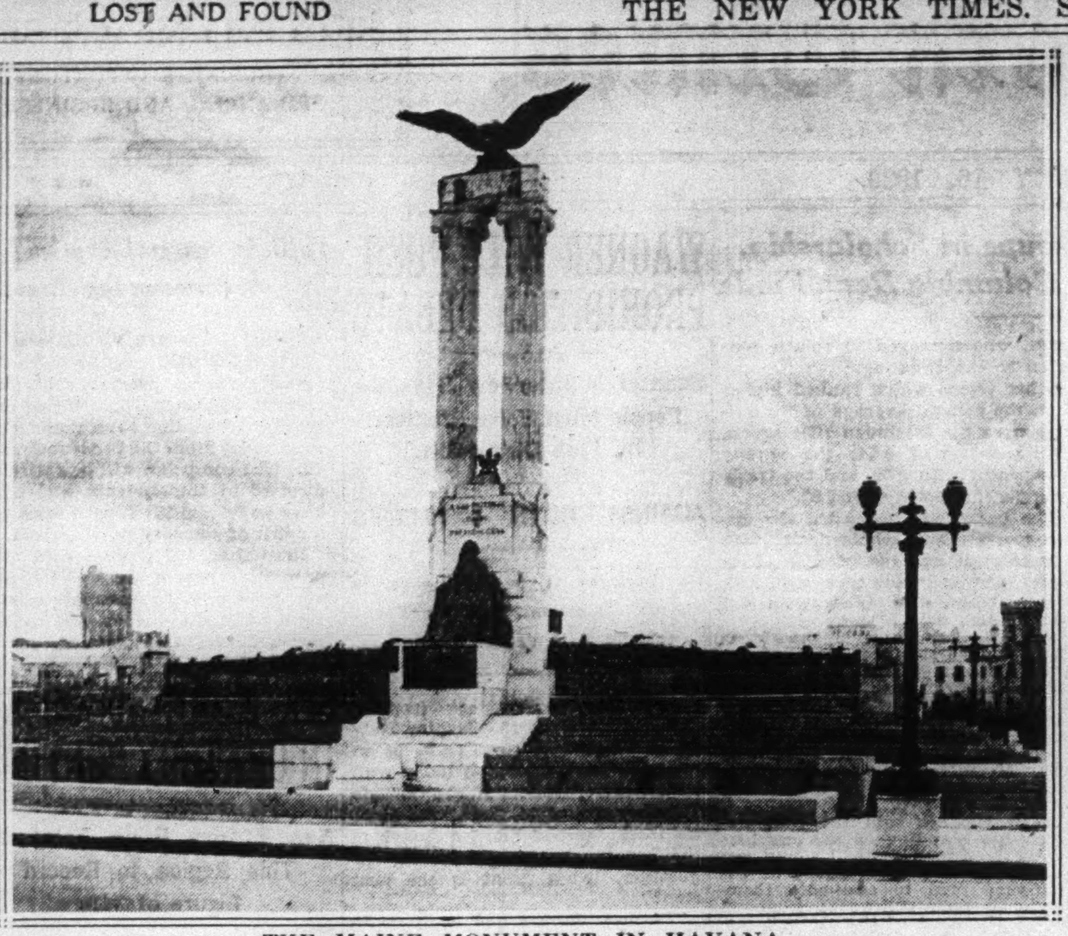
Sixteen steamships sailed from this port yesterday carrying nearly 3,000 passengers, the majority bound south in search of warm weather. The largest crowds of American tourists were on board the White Star liner Calgaric on a cruise to Mediterranean ports and the Anchor liner Caledonia going for a cruise to the West Indies and Central America.

The Calgaric, which left pier 59 at noon under charter to James Boring's, Inc., had 1,500 visitors to see the 400 tourists off.

On the Caledonia the tourists departing and their friends on the pier were cheered up by Scotch pipers who marched round playing Caledonian airs.

The Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska was the first to go down the Hudson River at 11 o'clock, followed by the Cunarder Scythia, the White Star liner Cedric, and the Frederick VIII of the Scandinavian American Line.

The last passenger steamer to leave was the American Banker of the American Merchant Lines, bound for London, which had very few passengers, but carried the bulk of the outgoing mail, which pays much better.



THE MAINE MONUMENT IN HAVANA.
Erected by the People of Cuba to the Victims of the Sinking of the Battleship Maine on Feb. 15, 1898.

REQUEST JOINT USE OF JAMESTOWN ROAD

Merchants Ask I. C. C. to Let the P. R. R. and New York Central Share Belt Line With Erie.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Designation of the Jamestown, Westfield & Northwestern Electric Railroad as a terminal carrier not assigned to any one consolidated trunk line system was asked today by the Manufacturers' Association of Jamestown, N. Y., in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The association said the road is a belt line susceptible of important development and that if used as an independent or joint facility property would bring into the city the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate Railroads, with all of which it connects directly.

At present Jamestown is served only by the Erie Railroad, and the association asserted that it is one of the largest cities east of the Mississippi River served by only one trunk line.

Some years ago, the association continued, the electric line had much more adequate terminals in the city than at present, but made an "improvident" lease with the Erie, giving the latter road almost a monopoly on the terminal facilities.

Jamestown is a rapidly growing city, the petition said, and the association asked that if the commission felt that the Jamestown, Westfield & Northwestern must be allocated to some system, it should be so allocated as to create a maximum of competition and to throw open the terminals of Jamestown on a competitive basis.

CHOSEN LIFE MEMBER OF THE CORNELL BOARD

E. N. Sanderson, Alumni Trustee, Is Named to Succeed Colonel Henry W. Sackett.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 15.—At the February meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, President Farrand announced today, several changes were made in that body, several faculty appointments were ratified, and more than $200,000 in gifts and bequests were reported.

Edwin N. Sanderson, '87, of New York City, alumni trustee, was elected a life member of the board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Colonel Henry W. Sackett, '84, of New York. Mr. Sanderson was recently elected by the alumni to serve a second five-year term.

Professor Ernest G. Merritt was chosen by the university faculty as its representative on the board for a term of three years.

Former Governor Horace White, '87, of Syracuse, recently reappointed as a trustee of the university by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, began his new term of five years.

Charles H. Baldwin of Albany, recently elected president of the New York State Agricultural Society for 1930, also became a member of the board. In the charter of the university this officer automatically becomes a member of the governing body of the university.

Bert Houghton, '92, by reason of being elected president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, became an ex-officio member of the Engineering College Council of the Board.

Professor Robert S. Stevens of the Cornell Law School was appointed actiing dean for the second term and Summer of 1930, during the absence on leave of Dean Charles K. Burdick.

Assistant Professor William H. Farnum, '18, now on leave from the university as a graduate fellow at Harvard, was promoted to a professorship of law, and will assume his new duties at the beginning of the academic year 1930-31. Professor Farnum has been an Assistant Professor of Law since 1926 and for the last three years has been secretary of the Law School.

Assistant Professor J. W. Hebel was promoted to a full Professorship of English, beginning with the next academic year. Professor Hebel began his teaching career at Cornell in 1914 as an instructor and has been an assistant professor since 1921.

John W. MacDonald, Clerk of the Court of Claims at Albany, was appointed Assistant Professor of Law. Mr. MacDonald received his A. B. degree from Cornell and graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1926. He also received an M. A. degree from this university.

DIRECTIONS ISSUED ON INCOME TAXES

Bureau of Internal Revenue Points Out Rate Is 1 Per Cent Less Than Previous Year.

RETURNS DUE BY MARCH 15

Must Be Filed in All Cases Where Gross Income Is in Excess of $5,000.

Federal income taxes for 1929, for which returns must be filed by March 15, are lower by 1 per cent of the taxable income than they were for the preceding year, it is pointed out in instructions and explanations which have been made public by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. This reduction, which was passed by Congress, is the only change since last year.

Taxes on individual incomes for 1929 are to be computed at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent for the first $4,000 of taxable net income, 2 per cent on the next $4,000 and 4 per cent on all above that amount. These figures are in places of the rates of 1½ per cent, 3 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively, which were assessed on 1928 income. Surtax rates are unchanged. The tax rate for corporations and insurance companies is 11 per cent, instead of 12 per cent, which was the figure for 1928.

Requirements for the filing of returns, the bureau points out, are the same as those of last year. Returns must be filed in all cases where the gross income is more than $5,000, or the net income more than $1,500 for single persons, or $3,500 for married persons who are living together. A return is unnecessary for such persons whose net income is less than the single or married exemption, as the case may be, and whose gross income is less than $5,000.

Many Items on Exempt List.

On the other hand there is a long list of items of income which are by law exempted from inclusion as gross income. These items are not only exempt from taxation, but are not to be included in computing the total amount of income from which deductions and the personal exemption is to be subtracted. The items in this list include the following:

Proceeds from life insurance policies, interest from municipal bonds, etc., gifts, bequests, devises, damages recovered from personal injuries, World War compensation payments, pensions for services, interest or dividends of not more than $300 from a building and loan association, rental value of a residence supplied to a minister, alimony, notary fees and city jury fees.

In the case of heads of families who are not married, returns must be filed on net incomes over $1,500 despite the fact that the $3,500 exemption is allowed. Similarly, the $400 exemption for each dependent, for heads of families and married persons as well, cannot be computed as a deduction in determining whether a return is required, although it may be added to the exemption in computing whether or not any tax is due.

Head of Family Defined.

The personal exemption allowed is $1,500 for single persons and $3,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families, plus $400 for each dependent. The head of a family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A dependant must be "dependent upon him for chief support, and under eighteen years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective."

The latter definition, it is explained, should be interpreted broadly, and may include persons who are ill or aged as well as those specifically mentioned. The dependent need be neither a relative nor a member of the household. The status of "head of family," on the other hand, is more narrowly fixed. In the first place, "the element of either legal or financial dependency must exist." Then there must be established the right to exercise family control." While a common home is not absolutely essential the status cannot be claimed on the existence of a dependant who "continuously makes his home elsewhere without necessity."

Divorcees and persons separated by mutual consent are classified as single persons for income tax purposes.

The shorter form of return, 1040-A, may be used by persons whose net income was derived chiefly from salary or wages, and did not exceed $5,000. All others must use the longer form 1040. They may be obtained from the offices of collectors and deputy collectors, and they should be filed with the collector for the taxpayer's district. Payment of the tax due can be made in full with the filing of the return, or may be made in quarterly instalments on or before the 15th of March, June, September and December.

Couples May Divide Exemption.

The bureau explains that in cases where separate returns are filed by husband and wife the exemption allowed the pair may be divided in any proportion, or applied wholly to either one. Whether or not separate returns should be filed for children depends on whether or not they are "emancipated," which "emancipation" may be "either expressed or implied, general or limited." If the child is "emancipated," a separate return should be filed, in which case the single personal exemption of $1,500 may be deducted. If not "emancipated," the child's income should be included in the parent's return, in which case only the $400 exemption for a dependent may be applied against it. On the other hand, income from a bona fide trust fund or from owned property in the case of an "unemancipated" minor should be subject of a separate return.

Explanation is also made of the proper method of computing exemptions when the status has changed during the course of the taxable year. The proportionate amount of the $1,500 exemption should be claimed for the amount of the year when that status prevailed, and the $3,500 proportionate amount for the balance, when that status prevailed. In the case of dependents, the status on the last day of the taxable year prevails for the entire year.

OLD TAX FORMS IN USE FOR FEDERAL RETURNS

Income Taxpayers Are Required to Change Rates on the 1928 Blanks.

By GODFREY N. NELSON.

On account of the lateness of the date of passage of the joint resolution of Congress (approved Dec. 16, 1929), by which the income tax rates are reduced for the year 1929, the Bureau of Internal Revenue was obliged to use the income tax blanks which were then in process of printing. Inasmuch as these returns contain the rates prescribed in the 1928 revenue act, the taxpayer, in computing the tax thereon, is required to change the rates according to the reductions made effective for 1929. The reductions apply only to the normal taxes of individuals, estates in the course of administration and to corporations. The reductions do not apply to the surtax rates or to the capital gain tax. In each case, where applicable, the reduction in rate is 1 per cent.

In the case of individuals the following table shows the income to which the reduction applies, the rates stated in the return and the reduced rates:

The first $4,000 subject to normal tax	1½%	½ of 1%
The next $4,000 subject to normal tax	3%	2%
Amount subject to normal tax over $8,000..........	5%	4%

The foregoing reduced rates apply to non-resident aliens as well as to citizens and resident aliens.

In the case of corporations, the effective rate is 11 per cent instead of 12 per cent.

Persons or corporations who have made returns for fiscal years ended in 1929 should make claims for credit or refund for the amount of the reduction in tax resulting from the application of the reduced rates.

It should be noted that the joint resolution did not repeal the tax rates fixed by the revenue act of 1928; it merely substituted new rates for the calendar year 1929 in lieu of the rates specified in the revenue act of 1928. Accordingly, on Jan. 1, 1930, the rates of taxes prescribed in the revenue act of 1928 automatically again become effective. Therefore, corporations which keep their books of account on a monthly accrual basis should compute the tax reserve liability at the rate of 12 per cent for the year 1930, and not at the 11 per cent rate.

HEADS JERSEY HEALTH MEN.

F. P. Lake of Paterson Elected as State Conference Ends.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—F. P. Lake of Paterson was elected president of the State Association of Health Officers at the closing session of the organization's annual conference here today. He succeeds William C. Blake of Princeton. Dr. S. L. Salasin of Atlantic City was elected vice president, while M. J. R. Chandler of Plainfield and Eugene H. Sullivan of Nutley were re-elected treasurer and secretary.

Division of the State into regions for health work was proposed by Mr. Blake. Only by some such means, he asserted, would a health program be carried into many of the rural districts of the State where there is now no supervision.

Another suggestion was that the State Department of Health be vested with power to regulate milk supplies and classify grades. At present supervision is exercised by the State Department of Agriculture. The change is proposed by William B. Palmer of Orange, chairman of the milk committee of the Health Officers' Association.

LOST and FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000
New Jersey, Mulberry 3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. daily; White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily.
75 cents an agate line daily. 80 cents Sunday.

LOST.

BAG, brown suede, marquisite top, containing vanity, money, Thursday; keep money, return contents. Trafalgar 7645.

BANK BOOK No. 7834, Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co., Washington Heights Branch; payment stopped.

BOOK 17365, Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co., 311 Lenox Av.; return to bank.

CERTIFICATE bond No. 8, Domestic Foreign Investors Corp., Saturday, 7th Av. subway; reward. Haddingway 0776. S 503 Times.

GLASSES—Oxfords, chain, Thursday evening, 41 Madison Av. vicinity; reward. Wisconsin 4715.

PAPERS, valuable, affidavits, marriage license, citizen papers, en route Newark, East 9th St., N. Y.; reward. Mitchell 3566.

POCKETBOOK, checks and money, lost in Checker cab Saturday morning; reward. Mrs. L. Wilmot, 72 Barrow St., City.

PURSE, black envelope style, containing hospital pin, pen and pencil set and keys; valuable to owner only; finder may keep money but kindly return other articles to 601 West 110th. Miss S. Kubica.

PURSE, brown watersnake, lost Peerless cab from Madison Square Garden to 55th St., Wednesday night; liberal reward. L. Whisnant. Bryant 9556.

SHORTHAND MANUAL, PITMANS, LOST FRIDAY; REWARD. ENDICOTT 8388.

SUITCASE, Sunday night, 5:30 o'clock, at Grand Central Station, in Paramount taxi, a small lady's suitcase with dark blue cloth cover. 25 East 26th, Room 902. Ashland 9067.

SUITCASE lady's, Feb. 8; contents sentimental value; reward. Eldorado 8040. Uhl-Thoren.

$500 REWARD
for return in good condition or information leading to and resulting in its return in good condition of a Nicolo Gagliano violin, lost Feb. 3 or 4 in this city. Toplis & Harding. 150 William St. Beekman 2911.

$100 REWARD.
Leather handbag containing trinkets, money and personal effects; lost night of Feb. 14, on Pullman between Washington and New York. No questions asked. Reward on return. Cartier, 653 Fifth Av.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, Metropolitan Opera House or en route East 57th St., Wednesday; reward. Y 2146 Times Annex.

BARPIN, white gold, diamonds, Prospect Park vicinity; reward. Shore Road 3603.

BRACELET, diamond and sapphire, in Hotel Plaza or at 59th St. entrance, or at Playhouse Theatre, evening Feb. 11. Call Wickersham 2093 during office hours; reward.

BROOCH, diamond arrow; reward to finder. Sutton, 536 West 113th. Cathedral 9249.

CAMEO, diamond in centre, Friday, East 77th to 86th St.; reward. Dayton 6475.

CIGARETTE CASE, gold and enamel; reward. Return to Glenby, 12 East 22d St.

EARRING, gold, one, in taxicab between 54th and 11th Sts.; reward. I. Hopkinson, 41 West 114th St., or call Algonquin 8531.

NECKLACE, carved, Chinese amber, Times Square vicinity, Wednesday afternoon; reward. Cleveland 0154.

PIN, diamond, Wednesday, Feb. 12, between 2 and 4 P. M., in vicinity of 5th Av. between 34th and 57th Sts.; reward. Fred H. Samuels, 15 Goldsmith Av. Terrace 7081.

PIN, jade, gold, dragon setting, between Mount Vernon and New York, Lexington Av. car or New Haven R. R.; liberal reward. Phone Oakwood 9083.

PIN, gold, square topaz, Feb. 7, sentimental value; reward. Cashier, Cambridge Hotel.

RING, yellow gold, 4 diamonds, pear-shaped sapphire, Saturday; reward. Bronxville 4540.

RING, gentleman's, diamond, vicinity Times Square or on 5th Av. bus. Liberal reward will be paid finder upon return to clerk, Hotel Hermitage.

RING, platinum, set with 3 diamonds and diamond chips; reward. Yonkers 3151.

WATCH CHAIN, gold knife, and diamond ring; $1,000 reward, if returned. No questions asked. Kindly communicate Sciarretti, 100 Carnegie Hall.

WEDDING RING, gold, small, plain, in taxi or on street, Friday; small value except as keepsake; reward. Phone Butterfield 2998.

WRIST WATCH, man's, lost Friday at 125th St. station of the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Railroad or vicinity; liberal reward. Longacre 1542.

WRIST WATCH, man's, El Patio Restaurant, Friday; reward. Kelly, 2,415 Newkirk Av., Brooklyn.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, black cord bracelet, lost in taxi Feb. 13; reward. Butterfield 4965.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond platinum, Monday morning, Montclair to New York; reward. Phone Montclair 4413.

WRIST WATCH between 10th-12th Sts., on 4th St., white gold Elgin, mesh bracelet; reward. Fay, Watkins 5220.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, Hafis make, bracelet, Friday evening, 46th St., between 5th and 6th Avs. P 318 Times.

WRIST WATCH, Thursday, vicinity Nevins St.; A. W. A.; reward. Atlantic 7818.

$3,500 REWARD
for return of or $2,000 reward for information resulting in the recovery of small silk purse containing 2 diamond rings, diamond bar pin, diamond and emerald bracelet, diamond pendant and chain, diamond bracelet watch and sapphire ring, lost Feb. 10, 5th Av. shopping district. W. H. Soper, 82 Beaver St. Beekman 1323.

$100 REWARD
for return of platinum and diamond pin containing 1 marquise diamond, approximately 1 karat, and 88 small diamonds; lost Feb. 11, between 94th St. near Central Park West and 81st and Broadway on Amsterdam Av. trolley or on 81st St. A. J. Schiapp, 110 William St. Beekman 6261.

$200 REWARD.
Part of platinum ring mounting, containing one emerald, two half-carat and 44 small diamonds, lost Feb. 12 between the Wagstaff residence and the Tuxedo Park New York Skating Rink or vicinity. H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$50 REWARD
for return of three-leaf clover part of bracelet, containing rubies and diamonds, lost Feb. 14 in or near Astor Hotel, Broadway and 44th St., to West 86th St., or 23 East 74th St. A. J. Schiapp, 110 William St. Beekman 6261.

$100 REWARD..
Lady's engagement ring, one diamond, marked R. H. C.-H. F. July 19, 1928; lost Feb. 1, Fifth Av. shopping district or theatre. Return to Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$100 REWARD.
Bracelet, platinum, 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires, lost Feb. 8 between West 48th St., Elmhurst, and Jackson Heights, L. I. Return to A. R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$300 REWARD.
Bracelet, diamonds and onyx, lost Feb. 12 between Park Av., Playhouse, West 48th St., and 57th St. and 5th Av., or in taxi. Return to Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$50 REWARD
return of plantinum ring containing 1 turquois, 16 diamonds, lost afternoon Feb. 12, neighborhood 6th Av., 38th St. F. H. Zindle, 15 William St. Hanover 3060.

$200 REWARD for return of Tiffany rigid platinum bracelet containing 27 diamonds, lost Feb. 13 between West 87th St. and East 53d St. W. H. Soper, 82 Beaver St. Beekman 1323.

$150 REWARD
return of platinum ring containing 6 emeralds, 20 diamonds, lost evening Feb. 13 neighborhood Broadway, 181st St. F. H. Zindle, 15 William St. Hanover 3060.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON TERRIER, good markings, brindle and white, answers name "Pal"; license 3065; liberal reward. Riverside 9400.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, male, black, brown points, cropped ears, Tuesday; reward. Orange 4743.

DOG, airedale, male, 1 year old, good color, black back, good head; reward. Phone Scarsdale 590.

$25 REWARD for return of wire hair fox terrier; last seen around Greensburg. Tag 395041. Phone Elmsford 4699.

FOUND.

ROSARY found, downtown section, Monday. Owner communicate with Y 2249 Times Annex.

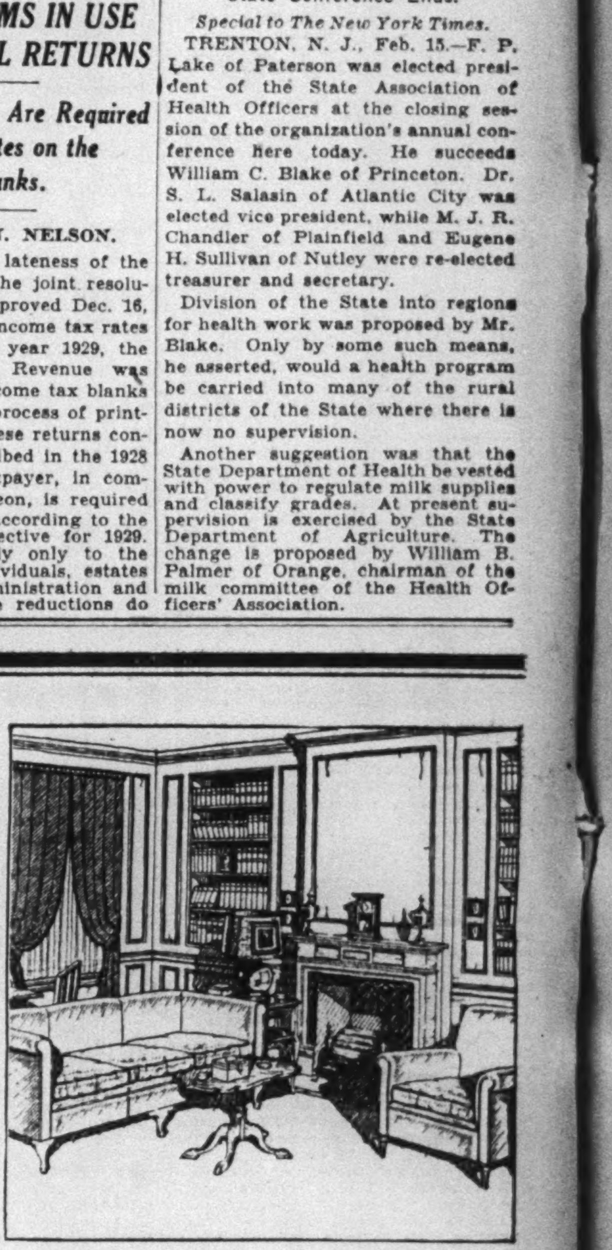
BIRD, small pet, unusual; Saturday morning. Circle 0290.

FOUND—JADE BRACELET.
Phone Richmond Hill 1632.

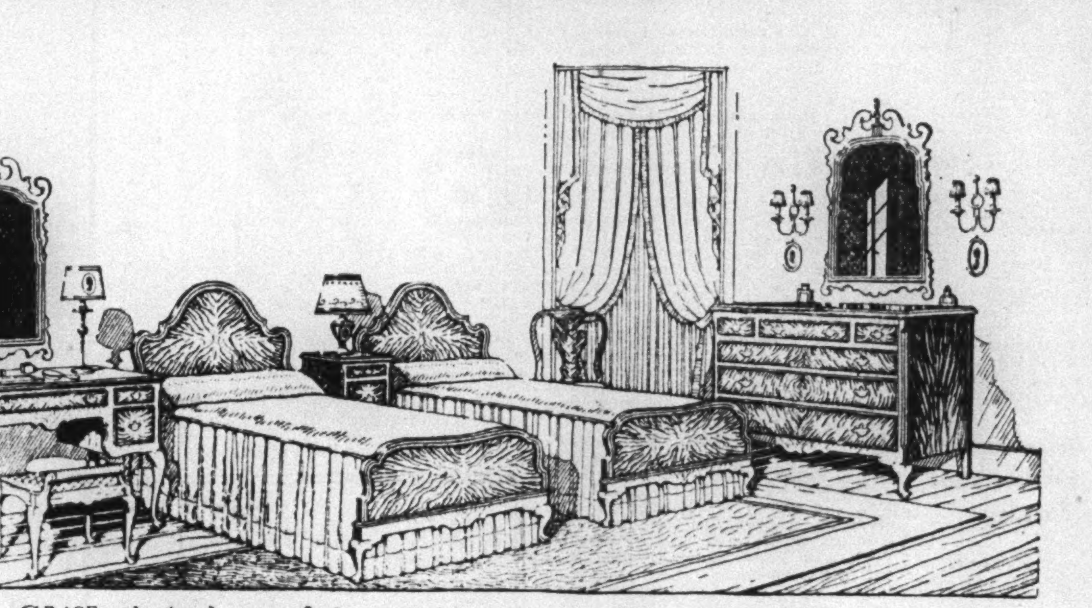
HATHAWAY'S

Variety, values, good taste . . all merit equal emphasis during

HATHAWAY'S FEBRUARY SALE

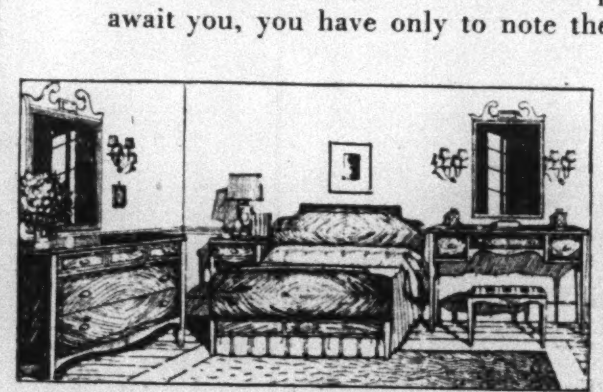


A COMFORTABLE and delightful living room grouping is this one with its custom made sofa and arm chair and its mahogany coffee table. In denim or your own material the sofa was $215. Now $145. Chair was $95. Now $64.50. Coffee table special at $39.50



GRACE and quiet charm are finely expressed in the lines of this Queen Anne bedroom grouping in walnut veneers and solid gumwood. Eight pieces with twin beds, including chest not shown, are special at $398. Seven pieces with full sized bed special at $345.

THE very things you so wisely seek in buying furniture, are the standards of Hathaway's February Sale. Variety: that your choice be wide, whether for living room, dining room or bedroom. Values: that no matter how little you spend, your selection be truly fine—in design, in workmanship, in woods. Good taste: that the furniture be unquestionably correct. To know how completely Hathaway's has fulfilled these standards, you have only to see the Collection assembled on our nine spacious floors. To realize what savings await you, you have only to note the greatly lowered prices which prevail.



THE enduring beauty of Sheraton's designs is reflected in this lovely bedroom grouping of solid mahogany with finely inlaid crotch mahogany veneers. The complete grouping of eight pieces with twin beds, special at $395. Seven pieces with full size bed, special at $340.

A REMARKABLE value indeed is this lovely dining room grouping by Hathaway, fashioned in fine walnut veneer and solid gumwood. Ten pieces including side table and chairs not shown were $440. Now $295.

Endless values like these await you on all nine floors

Handsome Duncan Phyfe dining room grouping in solid mahogany and fine mahogany veneer. Pedestal base table. Ten pieces, which may be purchased separately. Special at $395

Fine custom made upholstered arm chair—all hair and down. Covered in denim or your own material, it was $68 .... Now $49

Ten piece dining room grouping in the distinguished Hepplewhite manner. Walnut and curly maple veneer, beautifully inlaid with satinwood and ebony. Was $735 .... Now $445

Exquisite Queen Anne dining room grouping in fine walnut veneer and solid walnut, inlaid with satinwood and ebony. Ten pieces were $880 .... Now $575

Large scroll top Colonial highboy in fine mahogany veneer and solid mahogany or maple veneer and solid maple. Was $135 ..... Now $118

Early English bedroom grouping in antique oak. Seven pieces with full size bed. Were $430 .... Now $295

Occasional arm chair with graceful solid walnut frame. Covered in an assortment of fine fabrics. Was $75 .... Now $43

Genuine mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf library table of rare beauty. Pedestal base with brass tipped feet. Two drawers. Was $95 .... Now $78

Elegantly simple Louis XVI bedroom grouping in walnut veneer and solid walnut. Commode type dresser with choice of hanging or attached mirror. Seven pieces with twin beds (no chair). Were $770 .... Now $460

Convenient and useful tea wagon in fine walnut veneer and solid gumwood with removable glass tray. Drawer and shelf. Was $34 .... Now $27.50

Bedroom grouping of quiet simplicity and charm in two-tone walnut veneer and solid gumwood. Eight pieces with twin beds. Were $540 .... Now $325

Delightful four post beds with solid maple posts—laminated maple headboard. Twin size special at $26
Full size special at $29. Also in mahogany.

Store will be closed all day Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.

HATHAWAY'S
51 WEST 45TH STREET

·FURNITURE · RUGS · DECORATION·

MUSEUM TO EXHIBIT LINCOLN SCULPTURE

Marble Head, One of Two Made by Barnard From Clay Study, to Be Shown Tomorrow.

HAVEMEYER ART IS HUNG

Metropolitan Preparing to Open 4 Galleries Containing Collection of Paintings on March 11.

A sculptured head of Abraham Lincoln by George Gray Barnard has been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and will be placed on exhibition tomorrow morning in the room of recent accessions. This is a white marble version of the head of Mr. Barnard's widely known standing figure of Lincoln, examples of which are in Cincinnati, Louisville and Manchester, England.

The marble head at the museum is one of two made by the sculptor from his original study in clay. The second is in Paris. "It sets forth most ably the results of Mr. Barnard's profound study of the Lincoln physiognomy and is beyond question one of the finest portraits of Lincoln yet produced," according to Preston Remington, associate curator of decorative arts at the museum.

"While emphasizing the vivid physical aspects of the face, the sculptor has also suggested that unselfconsciousness of facial expression which is the inevitable outward reflection of an absence of personal vanity," Mr. Remington says. "Despite its undeniable realism, Barnard's head of Lincoln is an idealistic portrait of the first order."

The Metropolitan is now preparing its long awaited exhibition of the great art collection bequeathed it by the late Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer. The public will have its first view of this important group of paintings on March 11, when the four galleries now being hung with these works will be opened. The public showing of the collection will be preceded by a private view for members of the museum and their friends on March 10. A little more than a year ago, when Mrs. Havemeyer's will was filed and her bequest to the museum became known, Director Edward Robinson of the museum characterized the gift of these paintings as one of the greatest gifts of works of art ever made to a museum by a single individual.

An acquisition which the museum will place on exhibition tomorrow in its room of recent accessions is a rare double virginal, dated 1581, the earliest work by Hans Ruckers, who was the first and most important of the famous family of Antwerp instrument makers. Philip II of Spain is said to have given this musical antique to a Marquise of Oropesa of Cuzco, Peru, in the sixteenth century. It has been presented to the museum by B. H. Homan.

The instrument is also known as a double spinet, and the interior of the case is elaborately decorated.

A Hellenistic bronze statuette, eighteen inches high, also on exhibition tomorrow in the room of recent accessions, constitutes an important addition to the Metropolitan's collections, according to Miss Gisela M. A. Richter, curator of classical art, because of the excellence of its modeling and its unusual size. It represents a satyr leaning slightly forward, his weight mostly on his right leg, the left flexed with only the toes touching the ground—a momentary pose, probably an attitude of dancing. This bronze, formerly in the Canessa collection, is thought to date from the third century B. C. and to have come originally from Carthage.

In the room of recent accessions will also be exhibited tomorrow a recently acquired large altarpiece by Luca Signorelli, showing the assumption of the Virgin, with St. Michael and a sainted Bernardine-Benedictine monk.

Japanese armor presented to the museum by Mrs. Louis B. McCagg in memory of her husband will also be shown in the room of recent accessions. Two newly acquired modern bronzes to be exhibited are an "Indian Hunter with a Dog," by Paul Manship, given by Thomas Cochran, and a dancing girl by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy.

The museum anounced the resignation of Charles W. Gould and Francis C. Jones as trustees. Staff changes announced include the promotion of Dr. Maurice S. Dimand from assistant curator in the department of decorative arts to associate curator in the same department. Robert Treat Paine Jr. has been appointed adviser in Japan to the department of Far Eastern art. Marjorie J. Milne has been appointed an assistant in the department of classical art, and Leslie Richardson has been made an assistant in the department of Far Eastern art.

BARNARD'S HEAD OF LINCOLN. Marble Made From Clay Study for Statue to Be Exhibited by Metropolitan Museum.

5 CHILDREN DIE IN 2 FIRES.

Mother Perishes With 2 in Ontario—3 Sisters Killed in Wisconsin.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 15 (AP).—Three children were burned to death and their parents and one other child were burned seriously in a fire caused by an overheated stove that destroyed the home early today.

The dead are three sisters, Phyllis Christensen, 4; Bonnie, 2, and Edna, 10 months.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christensen, and a daughter, Irene, 6, were saved by firemen but were burned so severely they were not expected to live.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 15 (AP).—Trapped in their blazing farm home, Mrs. Roy Lonsway and her two children were burned to death today. Mr. Lonsway had arisen early and built a fire in the kitchen stove before going to the barn. While there at his chores the family dog ran howling to him, his fur singed. Lonsway returned to the house and attempted to rescue his family, in vain.

Gas and Electric Inquiry Postponed

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Opening of the inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission into the financial affairs of the American Gas and Electric Company, involving an investigation of all interstate electrical and gas companies and electric holding companies, has been postponed from Tuesday to Feb. 24 at the request of the company. The annual meeting of its stockholders is fixed for Tuesday. This and the large volume of figures and compilations required led to the request.

LITTLE DATA FOUND ON FORTS OF 1776

Interstate Park Heads, Seeking to Restore Montgomery and Clinton, Are Balked.

AID OF PUBLIC IS ASKED

Letters and Diaries of Revolutionary Times May Shed Light on Interior Construction.

Search for information by the commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park concerning the construction of the barracks and other buildings in Forts Clinton and Montgomery at Bear Mountain, which they plan to restore as they were in the American revolution, has so far failed to yield data on which exact reproductions can be made, it was announced yesterday. The commissioners received a preliminary grant of $5,000 two years ago from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial to study the plans of the forts and have been assured of further funds for the restoration when it can be undertaken.

Less difficulty, it was said, has been encountered in learning about the ramparts of the main works and auxiliary redoubts. From records still at hand it has been found that the ramparts were of stone and earth at the bottom, the stone comprising glacial boulders found scattered over the area, and of fascines and earth at the top, with cheveaux-de-frise of pointed logs. The cannon embrasures were faced with mortar on the inside to keep the flashes from the muzzles from setting fire to the logs.

Major W. A. Welch, chief engineer and general manager of the park, who will supervise the restoration, is faced with a difficult problem in the reconstruction of the interior barracks, headquarters building, cookhouse and other structures. The chief difficulty lies in the disappearance of elevation plans or sketches showing how the interior structure looked.

The work on Fort Montgomery is believed by the commissioners to have been begun on plans made by Colonel Bernard Romans. General William Alexander approved the situation of Fort Montgomery, but urged that another fort be built on the south side of Popolopen Creek. This was done. It was called Fort Clinton, after Governor George Clinton, then commanding the Highlands garrisons.

From General Alexander's report to Congress, June 1, 1776, the commissioners announced, the best word picture of the construction of the two forts has been gleaned. Speaking of Fort Montgomery, he wrote:

"These works built are all faced with fascines and filled in with strong, good loam; but as they are liable to take fire, the commissioners who have the care and direction of the works propose to right cast the faces of the embrasures with a strong mortar made of quicklime and sharp sand, of which there is plenty at hand."

Plans believed to have been made by Colonel Romans and others are thought to have been destroyed at the burning of the Capitol at Washington in 1814 by the British, when many of the Revolutionary archives were consumed. Through the courtesy of the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, permission was granted to an agent of the commission to search British military archives for sketches of the forts in the British War Office in London, but only maps showing the route of the British forces to the attack and the lines of ramparts and redoubts were discovered. When the British took the fort in 1877 it was by a land attack in the rear, so that the upper works were never under fire.

Other efforts to learn more of the fort's construction having proved unavailing, the commissioners announced that they would be glad to hear of any record of the Revolutionary events in the Hudson Valley, such as diaries of soldiers, letters, or anything that would indicate the nature and appearance of the structures within the forts, so that an accurate reproduction can be made of barracks as well as ramparts.

Home Centre to Hear Art Critic.

Alon Bement, art critic and director of the Art Center, will address the third forum on styles to be held by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at its Home Making Centre, Grand Central Palace, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bement, who will be the first man to talk on the subject before the centre, said yesterday that revolt by American women against the styles dictated by Paris has started the United States on its way toward becoming the style and art centre of the world.

ROUSS COLLECTION WILL BE SOLD HERE

Thursday's Auction to Include Paintings by Many Famous Artists.

A collection of paintings from the residence of Peter W. Rouss at Bayville, L. I., with additions, is to go on sale Thursday evening at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc., where they are now exhibited.

A portrait by Gilbert Stuart of William Seton is included. It portrays a seated middle-aged man in striped gray waistcoat and black coat.

A Gainsborough portrait of "Captain Bragge," painted with one of Mrs. Bragge about the time they were married in 1762, shows the head in three-quarter profile. The hair is powdered and the sitter wears a green waistcoat and jacket.

Other paintings are by Ozias Humphrey, Edouard Manet, Wyant, Blakelock, Remington, Courbet and Troyon. The Humphrey is a portrait, "Miss Ravenscroft," the head and shoulders of a young woman with high-dressed dark hair encircled by a blue cord. She is gowned in fawn color. The Blakelocks are a "Sunset," "Indian Tepee" and "Indian Camp."

Regarding Remington's "Pony Tracks in the Buffalo Trail," painted in 1895 in Arizona, a letter from Melville Miller to A. W. Tillinghast, owner of this picture, reads: "My own troop figures in the sketch and the young shavetail Lieutenant heading the troop is supposed to be myself. One of the old scouts depicted is Ben Clark, an old Indian fighter, at that time attached to my outfit. Subsequently he was sent to Fort Reno, I. T., where he lived a number of years—now 'gone to the happy hunting grounds.' I think the Indian is supposed to be Red Feather of the Cheyenne tribe."

Other paintings are Courbet's "Deer by a Waterfall"; Troyon's "Rentree du Troupeau a la Ferme"; Gainsborough Dupont's "Portrait of a Lady," Dupont's "John Trumbull," Pasinini's "Before the Mosque," J. Alden Weir's "The Green Bodice," Bruce Crane's "October Clouds," Daubigny's "Sunset Landscape," Manet's "Un Paysan," Alfred Stevenson's "Le Miroir," George Inness's "Autumn Evenings," "Forest of Fontainebleau," by Diaz, and Courbet's "La Baigneuse."

Twachtman, von Lenbach, W. J. Glackens, Ernest Lawson and Ranger also are represented.

London Lecturer at Barnard.

Miss Eileen Power, lecturer in economic history in the School of Economics of the University of London, has arrived in New York to be visiting lecturer at Barnard College in the Spring term, it was announced yesterday. Miss Power, the author of several books on medieval economic history, will give two courses on this subject, one on medieval history, twelfth to fourteenth centuries, and one on "Life in the Middle Ages."

WINS INSULL MEDAL.

H. F. Christie of Lawrence, Mass., Saved a Fellow Workman.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 15 (AP).—To Harry F. Christie, former Lawrence High School and Andover Phillips Academy athlete, has been awarded the Samuel Insull medal for conspicious bravery, Fred H. Sargent, president of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company, announced today. The award was made by the National Electric Light Association.

The medal will be presented to Christie Feb. 22, with appropriate exercises.

On June 12, 1929, Christie saved the life of Robert Hanlon, a fellow-employe of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company, who had grasped a live wire while working at the top of a pole. Christie went up the pole, shut off the power, removed Hanlon's life belt from which he was hanging and then assisted the line crew in lowering him to the street. There Christie applied first aid and resuscitated Hanlon.

NEW SOVIET DECREE ON RELIGION DRASTIC

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

as nationalized and is charged on the accounts of corresponding city Soviets, of the regional executive committee or the executive committee of the volost as in use by the believers."

While church property is nationalized in the decree, it is turned over "by contract" for "the use of believers." Under the contract those who use the property obligate themselves to care for it as they would for government property entrusted to them and to pay all expenses, including heating, insurance, taxes and local assessments. The cults must possess inventories of the property, together with all other property acquired by gift, purchase or otherwise. The sects are also required to admit without hindrance at all times, except when religious services are going on, authorized government agents for the examination of the property.

Liquidation Clauses Elaborate.

Elaborate rules are contained in the decree regarding "liquidation" of churches and church property. In cases where no persons are to be found who will take over church property, notice to that effect is to be affixed to the doors, and if nobody desires to take over the property within a week of such notice the central executive committee may dispose of it. Within two weeks of the posting of notice that the prayer house is to be liquidated, the believers may appeal to the Presidium of the All-Russias Central Executive Committee.

"Contracts having as their object the renting of premises by nationalized, municipalized or private houses for the needs of religious associations may be dissolved even before the expiration of the term of the contract, by ordinary judicial processes," the decree continues.

"In the liquidation of a prayer building the property of the cult is disposed of in the following manner: (a) all objects made of gold, platinum, silver and of brocade, as well as of precious stones, are taken up on the roster of the governmental funds and are turned over in the disposition of the local fiscal organs or in the disposition of the organs of the People's Commissariat for Public Education, if these objects were on their roster; (b) all objects of a historical, artistic or museum value are turned over to the organs of the People's Commissariat for Education; (c) the other objects, such as ikons, vestments, banners, &c., which possess a special significance in the performance of the cult, are turned over to believers for installation into other prayer buildings of the same cult; these objects are entered upon the register of the property of the cult in the usual manner; (d) articles of common use, bells, furniture, rugs, candelabra, &c., are to be entered on the roster of the governmental funds and are turned over in the disposition of the local fiscal organs or in the disposition of the organs of People's Education, if they are listed on its roster; (e) so-called transitional property, money, incense, candles, wax, wine, wood and coal, which fulfill a definite purpose either for the carrying out of the conditions of the contract or for the performance of the religious rites of the cult, are not subject to seizure, should the society continue its existence after the liquidation of the prayer building."

Contracts May Be Voided.

In case of default of the religious associations as to the terms of the contract or upon failure to carry out any orders issued by the governmental bodies the contract may be voided. In case of appeal to the Presidium of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee the building cannot be replevined until after a final decision by the executive committee.

Under the decree new prayer buildings may be constructed upon petition of the religious societies under rules laid down for the erection of buildings and also of "special regulations promulgated by the People's Commissariat for Internal Affairs."

Procedure under which a technical commission may order a church to be demolished is given in some detail. The decree provides that the funds for the demolition of church property are to be obtained "from the sale of the building materials recovered in the course of the demolition of the buildings," and "any surplus moneys, after paying expenses, are to be turned over to the government and classed as government income."

Only Members May Contribute.

Church members may effect collections and accept voluntary contributions in or outside of the church, but solely among members of the particular religion and solely for purposes connected with the religion.

"Any and all compulsory collections for the use of religious associations are subject to criminal prosecutions in accordance with the criminal statutes of the U. S. S. R.," the documnet says. "Free-will donations in money by the believers are to be accounted for by the treasurer of the religious association in a book showing income and expenditures."

Prayer meetings are allowed in buildings not adapted for that purpose only after notice of the village, city or governmental authorities, and the performance of any kind of religious ceremony is not permitted in any governmental, social, cooperative "and private establishment and undertaking." This prohibition, however, does not extend to religious rites performed at the request of the dying or seriously ill confined in hospitals and in places of detention, "in special isolated rooms, as well as the performance of religious rites in cemeteries and crematoriums."

Two weeks' notice is required before permits can be issued for religious processions. All religious associations, under the decree, are required to register within a year, and those not complying will be closed.

The order is signed by M. Kalinin, chairman of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee; A. Smirnoff, chairman of the Soviet of People's Commissaries of the U. S. S. R., and A. Dossow, for the secretary of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee. The document is dated Moscow, Kremlin, April 8, 1929.

ATHENS BARES RED PLOT.

Police Arrest Five in Plan to Call General Strike on Moscow Orders.

ATHENS, Feb. 15 (AP).—Police today revealed an alleged plot in this city by which Communists, acting, it was charged, under orders from Moscow and Vienna, intended to organize disturbances Feb. 28 and March 12 with a general strike accompanying them.

The police have seized documents which they said proved sums were received from Russia, including a subsidy for a Communist paper here and plans for propaganda in the army and navy. Five persons arrested included three Greek Communist leaders and two foreign agents, one of them a Yugoslav who recently had written several articles against King Alexander of his country. Large sums of money were found on all of those arrested.

They will be tried for high treason.

BABY'S SUNSHINE SPOON

Baby needs a Sunshine Spoon. Any teaspoon will do. But for Sunshine use pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil in its pleasant, easily digested form—Scott's Emulsion. Instructions on every bottle.

SCOTTS EMULSION

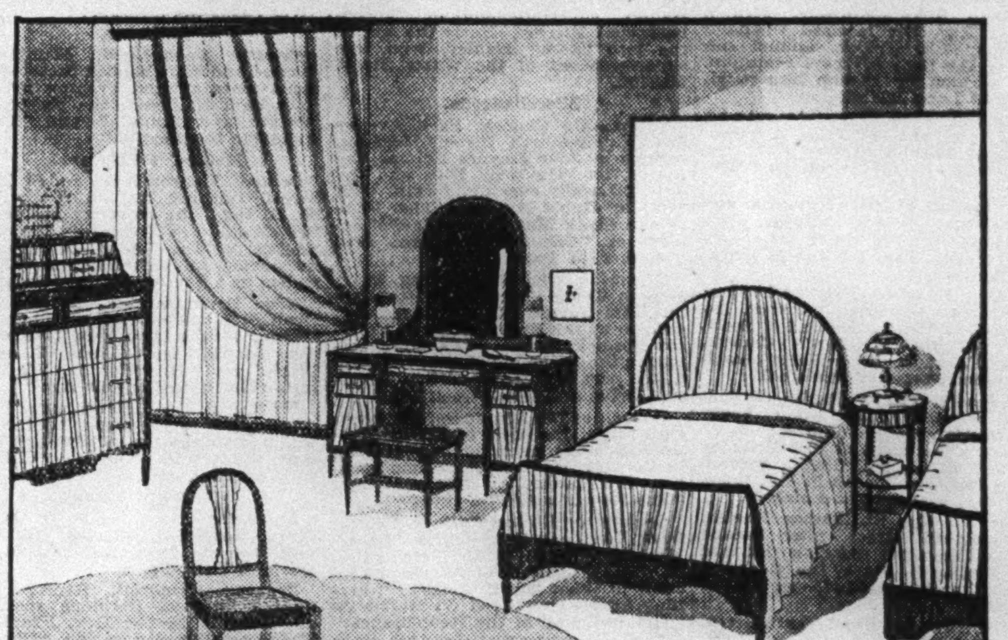
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-22

SUMMER SUNSHINE for BABIES

Half-Price Reductions in the Winter Sale of Flint's Fine Furniture

Bedroom, dining and upholstered groups and thousands of individual pieces at HALF PRICE!

Coffee table, top 14 x 21 inches, solid walnut. $20 reduced to $10.



Bedroom group of modern lines. Oriental walnut and rosewood veneers with solid gumwood. Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, night stand and chair, 8 pieces. $275 reduced from $550.

Solid walnut butterfly table, top 36 x 25 ins. 25 ins. high. $30 reduced to $15.

Bedroom Furniture

113B39—Modern group of satinwood, mahogany, burl maple and rosewood veneers, 7 pieces with full width bed $1675 reduced to $837.50. 8 pieces with twin beds $1990 reduced to $995.

139B17—Bedroom group of 8 pieces with twin beds, butt walnut veneer and solid gumwood. $920 reduced to $460.

213B12—18th Century group, twin beds, bureau, chiffonier, nightstand, chair. Solid mahogany with selected veneers and hand decoration. 6 pieces $735 reduced to $367.50.

376B1—Draped dressing table with glass top. $56 reduced to $28.

186B59—Twin bed of maple veneer and gumwood. $50.50 reduced to $25.25.

105B118A—Bureau, walnut veneer and gumwood. $115 reduced to $57.50.

281U8—Chaise lounge, silk brocade cover. $165 reduced to $82.50.

162H5—Colonial chiffonier mirror, solid mahogany. $22 reduced to $11.

105B112—Full width bed, walnut veneer and gumwood. $64 reduced to $32.

Chairs

140U17—Ital. Ren. high back arm chair, solid carved mahogany, dark red velvet covered seat and back. $275 reduced to $137.50.

192-62—Ladder back arm chair, solid mahogany, rush seat. $40 reduced to $20.

8-83—Windsor arm rocker. $35 reduced to $17.50.

153U94—Boudoir side chair. $25 reduced to $12.50.

344B3—Slipper chair, mahogany inlaid. $26 reduced to $13.

153U90—Boudoir side chair, silk moire cover. $55 reduced to $27.50.

289U9—Imported high back carved arm chair, upholstered seat. $195 reduced to $85.

Lamps

196-3—Glazed jug lamp with parchment paper shade. $60 reduced to $30.

87A28—Lamp, morocco pottery base with parchment paper shade. $20 reduced to $10.

53A36—Double chair lamp, pewter and brass. $150 reduced to $75.

13A1—Chinese pottery lamp with silk shade. $85 reduced to $42.50.

34A7—Chair lamp with antiqued mica shade. $39.50 reduced to $19.75.

41-193—Torcheres, onyx base, per pair, $300 reduced to $125.

Mirrors

76H34—Mirror, 14 x 44 ins. moulded gilt frame, engraved glass. $50 reduced to $25.

343H10—Console mirror, 15 x 33 ins. solid mahogany frame. $33 reduced to $16.50.

204H2—Console mirror, 21 x 46 ins. with gold glass frame, engraved glass (slightly imperfect). $225 reduced to $75.

12H21—Oval mirror, 13x15 ins. antique silvered frame. $18 reduced to $9.

68B51—Mirror, 20 x 28 ins. solid mahogany frame. $35 reduced to $17.50.

280H1—Mirror, 18 x 43 ins. maple frame, Colonial reproduction. $80 reduced to $40.

137H2—Panel mirror 13 x 42 ins. gilt frame. $75 reduced to $37.50.

PRICES have been unmercifully slashed for the last weeks of this great clearance. For every item listed we have hundreds of others, but frequently only one of a kind. So to fully enjoy these tremendous opportunities in values and beautiful furniture we suggest an early selection.

Tables

79T11—Duncan Phyfe table, 35 inches square, solid mahogany and veneer, $95 reduced to $47.50.

202T20—Early American drop leaf table 30 x 40 inches, cherry, $45 reduced to $22.50.

23NT39—Nest of 4 tables, solid mahogany and veneer, $36 reduced to $18.

23T77—American Empire living room table, 38 inches diameter, solid mahogany and veneer, $90 reduced to $45.

343T33—Octagonal living room table, 32 inches across, solid walnut with butt walnut veneer, $100 reduced to $50.

140T31—Italian Renaissance library table, 27 x 52 inches, solid carved walnut and veneer, $320 reduced to $120.

289T4—Imported Louis XVI carved table, 28 x 47 inches with black and gold marble top, $245 reduced to $122.50.

Desks and Secretaries

13-15—Sheraton table desk, 27 x 54 inches, solid mahogany with veneer and inlaid line, $250 reduced to $125.

349-2—Colonial secretary, solid maple and veneer, $110 reduced to $55.

113-7—Queen Anne desk, maple burl veneer, a reproduction $225 reduced to $95.

192C24—Cabinet desk, walnut with old gold ornamentation and gold and red Chinese silk covered top, $335 reduced to $125.

Miscellaneous Furniture

255-1—Lacquer "Bulle" electric mantel clock $70 reduced to $35.

233N1—Colonial Candlesticks, solid maple, per pair $13.50 reduced to $6.75.

216H5—Moderne pier chest, lacewood, walnut and maple, $100 reduced to $50.

316T23—Moderne magazine rack, solid walnut, $50 reduced to $25.

125A14—Moderne smokers table, iron with glass top, $32 reduced to $16.

343H6—Oak hall chest, $60 reduced to $30.

Screens

113N1—Three fold screen, floral oil painting, $135 reduced to $67.50.

263N6—Three fold leather screen, $140 reduced to $70.

128N4—Three fold screen, enamel frame, Japanese motif, $65 reduced to $32.50.

280N2—Walnut 3 panel fire screen, $180 reduced to $75.

Dining Room Furniture

113D49—Modern French dining group in which especially distinctive cabinet woods are used, magnificently marked Carpathian elm and satinwood with bandings of East India rosewood and tulipwood and solid mahogany for the frame, 10 pieces. $1525 reduced to $762.50.

137D164—English 16th Century group of walnut veneers with solid walnut and gumwood, chairs, tapestry covered seat and back. $575 reduced to $287.50.

35D8—Sheraton dining table, 42 x 64 ins. extending to 8 feet, solid mahogany and veneer. $120 reduced to $60.

249D69—American Empire sideboard 78 ins. long, Italian marble top, solid carved mahogany with crotch veneer. $675 reduced to $225.

172D44—English 16th Century dining group with draw top table, solid oak, 10 pieces. $795 reduced to $397.50.

Console Tables

163T8—Console table, 18 x 36 ins. exquisitely carved solid walnut, Italian marble top. $195 reduced to $85.

140H7—Console table, 19 x 48 ins., imported marble top, beautifully carved solid walnut. $395 reduced to $197.50.

172H40—Queen Anne console table 20 x 42 ins. walnut veneer and inlay. $110 reduced to $35.

Cabinets

183C17—Solid walnut cabinet, 72 ins. high. $125 reduced to $50.

112C46—Early English cellarette and mixing cabinet, solid chestnut. $115 reduced to $57.50.

185C1—Imported tulip wood cabinet, genuine ormulu mountings, marble top. $2500 reduced to $950.

Bookcases

136-31—Queen Anne cabinet bookcase, solid walnut. $140 reduced to $70.

112-2—Moderne bookcase, maple. $65 reduced to $32.50.

Upholstered Furniture

153U218—Love seat, damask cover, down filled cushion. $165 reduced to $82.50.

40U3288—Louis XVI love seat, solid mahogany frame, brocade cover. $243 reduced to $121.50.

40U3201—Sofa and arm chair, down cushions, solid mahogany base, damask cover, custom made. $745 reduced to $372.50.

40U3318—Biedermeier sofa, solid walnut frame, tapestry cover. $297 reduced to $148.50.

40U3203—Sofa and arm chair, frieze cover, down cushion. $850 reduced to $425.

40U941—Arm chair, imported frame, custom upholstered. $200 reduced to $100.

40U3203—Modernistic sofa and arm chair, custom made, hair filled and white down seat cushions. $850 reduced to $425.

40U3290—Custom made love seat and arm chair, covered in antique damask. $450 reduced to $225.

140U58—Walnut odd chair, damask cover. $75 reduced to $37.50.

40U3284—Custom made modern chair covered in Rodier print. $173 reduced to $86.50.

FLINT & HORNER

66 West 47th Street

Between 5th and 6th Avenues *Telephone: Bryant 6660*

Open Wednesday Evenings till 9 P.M.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Many Clergymen Will Preach on the Lives of Lincoln and Washington.

TALKS ON RECENT BOOKS

Prayers Will Be Offered for the Naval Conference Being Held in London.

Many pastors will preach today on the lives of Washington and Lincoln, in recognition of the birthdays of the two men. In the afternoon and evening a number of memorial services will be held with patriotic organizations attending. Prayers will be offered for a blessing on the naval conference in London. Numerous clergymen will discuss recent books, especially those dealing with morals. Others will preach on law enforcement, especially in regard to prohibition. Today in the calendar of ritualistic churches is Septuagesima Sunday.

Baptist.

Calvary, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Will C. Houghton, acting pastor, on "The Believer in Sin" and "Giving Your Home to the Devil." The 3 o'clock service will be led by the Crusaders' Union of the church. All three services will be broadcast by WQAO.

First, Broadway and Seventy-ninth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. I. M. Haldeman, the 85-year-old pastor.

Christian Science.

Seventh, 516 West 112th Street—Tomorrow evening, John Randall Dunn of Boston on "Christian Science: The Promised Comforter."

Disciples.

Central, 142 West Eighty-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Finis S. Idleman, the pastor, on "The Uses of Freedom."

Jewish.

Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Nathan Krass on "'Death Takes a Holiday.'"

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Eighty-eighth Street, west of Broadway—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Israel Goldstein on "The Jewish Menorah in a Christian Church."

American Synagogue, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Morning, addresses by Dr. Alfred Adler, Viennese psychiatrist, and Rabbi Marius Ranson, on "What Is Wrong With Our Modern Educational Methods?"

Free Synagogue, worshiping in Carnegie Hall—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on "Who Are Israel's Friends and Foes?"

Congregation Kehilath Yeshurun, Eighty-fifth Street, near Park Avenue—Afternoon, address before the Young Israel Forum by Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein on "Religion and Nationalism—Observations on the Birthdays of Lincoln and Washington."

Lutheran.

Advent, Broadway and Ninety-third Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. Augustus Steimle, the pastor, on "God's Rewards" and "On the Way to the Throne."

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-third Street—Morning, formal installation of the Rev. Charles Daniel Trexler as the pastor by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, his brother, who is president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York. The first part of the services will be read by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Dapp, president of Wagner Memorial Lutheran College, Staten Island.

Immanuel, Lexington Avenue and Eighty-eighth Street—English service at 9:30 o'clock and German service at 10:45 o'clock, with a sermon at each by Professor E. W. Luecke of Concordia Lutheran Institute, Bronxville, N. Y., on "Our Church"; evening, sermon by the Rev. W. F. Bruening on "Work and Wages."

Emmanuel, Brown Place and East 137th Street, the Bronx—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, the pastor, on "Cheap Religion"; evening, talk by Miss Ethel Jensen, a student at Union Theological Seminary, on "What I Discovered in Palestine."

Methodist Episcopal.

Madison Avenue, at Sixtieth Street—Sermon by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C.; evening, sermon by the Rev. Walter J. Benedict, the assistant pastor, on "Mastery." The quartet from the Tuskegee Industrial School, Alabama, will sing at the latter service.

St. Andrew's, 122 West Seventy-sixth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. James Hardy Bennett, the pastor, on "The Language of Pentecost" and "The Youth of Washington and Lincoln."

St. James, Madison Avenue and 126th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, the pastor, on "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln"; evening, talk by "Charlie" Brown on "Natural Law in the Spiritual Universe, or Bring the Debunkers."

Broadway Temple, at 174th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, the pastor, on "What Do I Think of Christian Science?" Evening, address by Miss Olive Jones, president of the Protestant Teachers' Association and formerly president of the National Educational Association.

Union, Forty-eighth Street, just west of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. C. Everett Wagner, the pastor, on "Real Respect for Personality Is Revolutionary"; evening, musical program by Jesse Phillips Robertson, who will wear the costume of a Palestinian shepherd, play on a long-necked lute and sing pastoral songs.

All Nations, 9 Second Avenue—Evening, forum, with a talk by Alister Coleman on "Sidelights on Gene Debs."

Kingsley Memorial, Stapleton, S. I.—Morning, divine worship; evening, annual service of Masonic orders on Staten Island in commemoration of George Washington, with a sermon by the Rev. Dr. William Judson Hampton, the pastor, on "Church and Lodge: Rivals or Allies?"

Presbyterian.

Park Avenue, at Eighty-fifth Street—Sermon by Norman Thomas on "Ethical Theories and Social Realities."

Central, Park Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William O. Thompson, for thirty years president of Ohio State University, Columbus, and a former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, the pastor, on "Difficulties to Probe Loyalty."

West End, Amsterdam Avenue and 105th Street—Celebration of the silver anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, with a sermon in the morning by himself on "Envoy to a City," and in the evening by the Rev. Dr. William O. Thompson of Columbus, Ohio. Participating also at the latter service will be the Rev. Dr. Harlan G. Mendenhall, stated clerk of the Presbytery of New York.

Fifth Avenue, at Fifty-fifth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard, the senior co-pastor; 4:30 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Minot C. Morgan, the junior co-pastor, and negro spirituals by the Tuskegee Institute Quartet.

Second, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Paul M. Reid, the assistant; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. George J. Russell, the pastor, on "Confucianism." In the morning Dr. Russell will preach in the chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Brick, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street—Sermons, morning and at 4:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, the pastor. His topic at the latter will be "Modern Substitutes for Christianity."

Harlem-New York, Mount Morris Park West and 122d Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Andrew Richards, the pastor, on "A Foregleam of the Golden Age" and "The Essence of Meanness."

Williamsbridge, 734 East 225th Street, the Bronx—Morning, address by Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National Committee on law enforcement. At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Howard will speak at a mass meeting for men only in the new Y. M. C. A. building, White Plains, N. Y.

Greenwich, 139 West Thirteenth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Walter Carl Subke, the minister in charge, on "Who Are God's Stewards?" and "What Christ Gives to Us."

Protestant Episcopal.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street—Sermons, morning and at 4 o'clock by the Very Rev. Milo Hudson Gates, the new dean.

Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins; 4:30 o'clock, annual service of the Sons of the Revolution, with sermon by Bishop Ernest M. Stires of Long Island.

Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth Street, just east of Fifth Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, the rector, on "Evasions of Today."

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street—Morning, sermon especially for young people by the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, the rector.

Trinity, Broadway, at the head of Wall Street—Morning, sermon by Archdeacon George Frederick Scott, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, Canada. He will also preach at the noon services this week.

St. Paul's, Trinity Parish, Broadway, between Fulton and Vesey Streets—Holy Communion, 8 o'clock; children's Eucharist at 10, "Missa de Sanctis" at 11, including a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas, the vicar; evensong at 4 o'clock.

Holy Trinity, St. James Parish, Eighty-eighth Street, near Second Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dudley S. Stark, the vicar, on "The Church's Attitude on Unemployment."

Grace, Broadway and Tenth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, the rector, on "Personal Responsibility in Religion"; evening, musical service under the direction of Ernest Mitchell, organist and choirmaster, and sermon by Dr. Bowie on "The Approach of the Soul to God."

St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University—At 4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, the rector.

St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth Street, west of Second Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the rector, on "Why Did God Plant Two Trees in Eden?"; 4 o'clock, a rhythmic sculptural oratorio, "The Birth and Progress of the Human Soul"; evening service conducted by the Rev. Dudley D. Zuver and Bryce Fogle.

St. John's, 218 West Eleventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John A. Wade, rector; evening, address by Dr. Amos O. Squire, for years physician at Sing Sing, on "Crime."

Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, Broadway and 155th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Hughell E. W. Fosbroke, president of the General Episcopal Theological Seminary; 4 o'clock, musical vespers, followed by a conference on "The Distinctive Beliefs of the Episcopal Church."

French Church du Saint Esprit—Morning, service in the French Institute, 22 East Sixtieth Street, with a sermon by the Rev. Dr. John A. Maynard, the rector, on "The Mystery of Good"; 4 o'clock, service in St. Thomas's Chapel, 226 East Sixtieth Street, with a sermon by Dr. Maynard on "The Mystery of Evil."

St. Agnes's Chapel, Trinity Parish, Ninety-second Street just west of Columbus Avenue—Sermons morning and at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Bellinger, the vicar.

Holy Rood, Fort Washington Avenue and 179th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, the rector; evening, sermon by the Rev. Thomas J. Williams, the curate.

St. Andrew's, Fifth Avenue and 127th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ribourg, the rector; evening, musical service with a choir of thirty voices under the direction of Theodore Beach, organist and choirmaster.

Roman Catholic.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock, with a sermon at each; high mass at 11 o'clock, at which there will be a celebration of the beatification of Don Bosco, founder of the Salesian Fathers, under the auspices of the Eastern Province of the Salesian Fathers. Cardinal Hayes will preside in the sanctuary. The Right Rev. William Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, will be in the sanctuary, and the Very Rev. Richard Pettini, Provincial of the Province, will be the celebrant of the mass.

St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth Street—Sermon at high mass by the Rev. William A. Wilson, S. J.; vespers at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas J. Delihant.

Reformed.

Marble Collegiate, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, until recently the pastor, on "An Imperative Need" and "Life's Supreme Business." Wednesday evening, prayer meeting led by Dr. Edgar Tilton Jr., secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Fordew, Eighty-ninth Street, between Park and Madison Avenues—Morning, sermon by the Rev. J. Denton Simms, missionary among the Indians at Dulce, N. M., supported by the local church; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Tilton Jr., the pastor.

St. Nicholas Collegiate, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Howard Brinckerhoff, assistant pastor.

Bethany, First Avenue and Sixty-second Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Paul C. Dickie, the pastor, on "Fighting the Blues" and "Put Out the Fire."

West End, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue—Sermons morning and at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Henry Evertson Cobb, the pastor.

Swedenborgian.

New, 144 East Thirty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Arthur Wilde, the pastor, on "The Philosophy of Emanuel Swedenborg—Swedenborg's Idea of Man." After the sermon Mr. Wilde will answer questions.

Unitarian.

All Souls', worshiping in the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Minot Simons, the pastor, on "The Theism of a Modern Theist; a Modern Theist Comments on Humanism."

Universalist.

Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, pastor-emeritus, on "Lincoln—that Captain With a Thinking Heart."

Radio.

WJZ—At 3 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Society, on "The Great Quest"; 5 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick on "Handicapped Lives."

WEAF—At 4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on "The Bible's Metaphors."

WPCH—At 1 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John W. Bradbury, pastor of the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church. He will also preach Friday at noon over WGBS.

WABC—At 8 o'clock in the morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Welles Keeler, pastor of the Goodsell Memorial Methodist Church, Brooklyn, on "Heroes of the Church."

WMCA, WDRC, WCAM, WDEL and WOKO—At 3:30 o'clock, weekly radio service of the Rescue Society, 5 Doyers Street, with a talk by Harry Hadley, superintendent of Calvary Episcopal Mission. He is the son of the late "Sam" Hadley, who was superintendent of the Water Street Mission.

Miscellaneous.

Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by John Haynes Holmes, the pastor, on "Havelock Ellis and the Art of Love"; evening, forum, with talks by Rabbi Mitchell, Salen Fisher and Sheik Mohammed Fadhai Jamali, on "Can Jew and Arab Live Together in Palestine?"

Riverside Church—Morning, worship in Temple Beth-El, Fifth Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street, with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the pastor; evening service in the Assembly Hall of the completed part of the new edifice, Riverside Drive and 122d Street.

Church of the Strangers, Fifty-seventh Street just west of Eighth Avenue—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Paul Mansfield Spencer, the pastor, on "Prayer" and "The New Feast."

Society for Ethical Culture, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning, address by Dr. Felix Adler, on "The Greatness of Abraham Lincoln: In What Did It Consist?"; evening, address by Alfred W. Martin on "The Jeremiah of the Renaissance."

National Bible Institute, 340 West Fifty-fifth Street—At 4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward Bates Turner on "Mysteries of the Kingdom of Heaven."

New York Unity Society, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street—Morning, lecture by Dr. Richard Lynch, the leader, on "Overcoming Fear."

Church of the Truth, worshiping at 11 West Forty-second Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Albert C. Grier, the pastor, on "The Place of Religion in the Life of Today"; evening service led by Miss Gladys C. Grier.

Bronx Free Fellowship, worshiping in Azure Masonic Temple, Boston Road near 172d Street—At 8 P. M., address by the Rev. Leon Rosser Land, the leader, on "Harry Elmer Barnes Looks at Religion"; 9 o'clock, address by James Waterman Wise on "Race and Religious Conflicts."

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO AID STUDENTS WHO WORK

Women at New Jersey College Seek to Increase Fund Used for Loans.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 15.—Contending that the hardships attached to working one's way through college often outweigh its benefits, the students of the New Jersey State College for Women here have opened a drive to increase the present student aid fund, which they believe to be inadequate. The campaign has been organized by the Student Government Association and Miss Ouida Wallace of New York is chairman of the committee.

Commenting editorially today on the drive, The Campus News, undergraduate publication, said:

"The opinion is frequently expressed that the student who 'works her way' gets more out of college. Perhaps, but no one except the student herself knows the burden that financial and labor worries add to inevitable scholastic strain. Jokes have been inspired by the subject, but it is a very grim, inescapable problem to the sincere working-student."

Miss Fredericka Belknap, college personnel director, said that the attempt to work one's way through college frequently severely taxed a student's health.

"Men as well as women students have found this to be true," she said. "A loan from a well-organized fund, on which interest is paid and on which repayments must begin at a certain date, helps to develop a definite business sense in the student and makes her a more responsible individual."

AIM TO END USELESS LAWS.

Group of Lawyers Organize to Attack Legal "Excess Baggage."

A group of lawyers to be known as the Committee for the Elimination of Useless Laws, which will work for elimination of statutes on the New York books that are obsolete and unnecessary, is being formed, it was announced yesterday by Dudley Oliver Osterheld, attorney, of 233 Broadway.

He and three other lawyers with offices in the Woolworth Building, who are interested in the idea, according to Mr. Osterheld, are seeking to enlist the aid of other attorneys in the movement to unburden New York law of "so much excess baggage." The other organizers of the group were named as William P. Niebrugge, Berton L. Maxfield and Robert Elder, who is a former Assistant District Attorney in Kings County. A fifth lawyer, said by Mr. Osterheld to be interested in the project, in so far as its activities could be extended to take in New Jersey, was Raymond Sloat of Newark.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN BROOKLYN TODAY

Clinton Howard Will Speak at Central Congregational on "The Rum Revolution."

WILL DEDICATE BUILDINGS

The Rev. Henry J. Wahl and Six Other Clergymen Will Take Part in Second Reformed Ceremonies.

Lessons from the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be drawn today in sermons by pastors in Brooklyn churches. Many will make special pleas for world peace and offer special prayers for the naval conference in London. There will be pageants in a number of the churches tonight. Some of today's services will be:

Congregational.

Central, Hancock Street, near Franklin Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, the pastor; evening, address by Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, on "The Rum Revolution."

Clinton Avenue, at Lafayette Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Frederick K. Stamm, the pastor, on "The Modern Saint."

Ocean Avenue, at Avenue I—Morning, sermon by the Rev. George Mahlon Miller, the pastor, on "The House We Live In."

Jewish.

Congregation Beth Elohim, Eighth Avenue and Garfield Place—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Alexander Lyons on "Was Jesus the Messiah?"

Lutheran.

Trinity Evangelical, Eighteenth Avenue and East Eighth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Paul H. Scaer, the pastor, on "Saints and Sinners" and "Commendable Pertinacity."

Methodist Episcopal.

Central, Hanson Place and St. Felix Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. W. C. Judd, the associate pastor, on "He Would Go Forward"; evening, address by Dr. George P. Howard, missionary in Argentina, on "Evangelism as a South American Sees It."

New York Avenue, Bergen and Dean Streets—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Arch Tremayne, the pastor, on "This Changing World" and "How Far Are We Willing to Go in Saving Our Age?"

Immanuel, Dean Street, near Fifth Avenue—At noon, men's conference which a delegation of Swedish Masons will attend. The Rev. Clifford A. Westerdahl will make an address.

Presbyterian.

Lafayette Avenue, at South Oxford Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Ralph Marshall Davis of Erie, Pa.

Spencer Memorial, Remsen and Clinton Streets—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Frank E. Simmons, the pastor, on "Christ's Good Cheer" and "An Ancient Patriot."

Protestant Episcopal.

St. John's, St. John's Place, near Seventh Avenue—Morning, confirmation and sermon by Bishop Ernest M. Stires.

Grace, 46 Grace Court—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. George P. Atwater, the rector, on "The Virgin Birth"; Paul Kintgen will sing Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer."

St. Luke's, Clinton Avenue, near Fulton Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Rush R. Sloane, the rector, on "Mine, Yours, Ours"; evening, presentation of the Epiphany pageant, "Treasures for the King."

Messiah, Greene and Clermont Avenues—Sermons morning and at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester, the rector, on "Following Truth and Finding Freedom" and "How to Gain and Secure Friendship."

Holy Trinity, Clinton and Montague Streets—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John Howard Melish, the rector, on "A Soul in the Making"; evening, address by Miss Joyce Baldridge, district secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, on "The Fringes of the Heights."

St. Ann's, Clinton and Livingston Streets—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Samuel M. Dorrance, the rector; 4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Howard Frederick Dunn, the curate.

Christ Church, Bedford Avenue, near Division Avenue—Morning, sermon by Canon William Sheafe Chase on "What One Should Believe to Enter the Episcopal Church"; evening, address by Charles Paton, a theological student.

Reformed.

Second, Bedford Avenue and Martense Street—At 3 o'clock, dedication of new buildings; the dedication ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. Henry J. Wahl, the pastor. The Rev. Frederick M. Gordon, secretary of the Brooklyn Federation of Churches, will deliver an address. Other participating clergymen will be the Rev. J. J. Hoffman, the Rev. Charles Nietzer, the Rev. Herbert Peters, the Rev. J. Frederic Berg and the Rev. Charles Roeder.

Swedenborgian.

Church of the Neighbor, Clark Street and Monroe Place—Morning, sermon by the Rev. E. M. Lawrence Gould, the pastor, on "Should We Fear Death?"

Unitarian.

Church of the Saviour, Pierrepont Street and Monroe Place—Sermon by the Rev. Dr. John H. Lathrop, the pastor, on "Kindergarten."

Miscellaneous.

Bedford Y. M. C. A., Bedford Avenue—3 o'clock, address by the Rev. Ira David on "Three Types of Christians—the Believer, the Moral Man and the Outcast."

Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music—Morning, address by Dr. Henry Neumann on "The Mussolini Cult in America."

SERVICES IN QUEENS.

Church Arrangements in Borough, Including North Shore.

The lives of Washington and Lincoln in relation to present problems of Church and State will be discussed by many pastors at services in Queens today. Topics for these and other sermons include "Washington and God," "What Washington and Lincoln Gave to the World," "Giants and Grasshoppers," "Why God?" "Cold Calculations," "Every Man for Himself," "Danger Zones" and "The Second Coming of Christ."

Baptist.

Elmhurst, Judge Street and Warner Avenue—Morning sermon, "Washington and God"; evening, "A Great Scout," both by the Rev. Alva C. Bowers.

First, Flushing—Morning sermon, "The Glory of the Gospel"; evening, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Reformed.

Remsen Street, Astoria—Morning, sermon by the Rev. George Bolsterle, "What Washington and Lincoln Gave to the World." Evening service in memory of those who lost their lives in the explosion on the battleship Maine.

First, Flushing, Bowne Street and Roosevelt Avenue—Morning, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hanna MacKenzie, on "Every Man for Himself." Vespers at 4:30, with sermon by the pastor on "Washington and Lincoln."

Methodist Episcopal.

First, Elmhurst, Ninety-first Place and Fiftieth Avenue—Morning, the Rev. Norman W. Twiddy will preach the second of a series of sermons on the "Great Whys of Religion." Topic today, "Why God?" In the evening there will be a patriotic religious hymn service with a brief address by the pastor.

Community.

Church-on-the-Hill, 168th Street and Thirty-fifth Avenue, Broadway-Flushing—Morning, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Bradley J. Folensbee, on "Loyalty." Edwin P. Beebe will speak at a meeting of the Epsilon Chi Phi in the evening on "What the Church of the Future Is to Be."

Presbyterian.

Glenmore Avenue—Sermons by the Rev. Frederic N. Lindsay on "Christian Liberty" in the morning and "The Father of Our Country" in the evening.

Springfield, Kew Gardens—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Elliot Field on "Two by Two." At 6:45 P. M. the Christian Endeavor Society will hold a rally and hear reports on the recent conference.

First, Elmhurst, Queens Boulevard and Grand Avenue—Morning, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Howard A. Northacker, on "Danger Zones." A community service will be held in the evening, at which Rabbi Max Meyer of the Free Synagogue of Flushing will preach on "Some Causes for the Decline of Religion." A round table will be held.

Protestant Episcopal.

Zion, Northern Boulevard and Douglaston Parkway, Douglaston—Morning, 8 o'clock, holy communion and an address by the rector, the Rev. Lester Leake Riley, on "Cold Calculations." Morning prayer and sermon at 11 by the rector on "Unto This Last."

St. James's, Elmhurst, Broadway and Corona Avenue—Morning, a father and son service will be held, at which the rector, the Rev. C. Lawson Willard, will preach on the topic, "Father and Son"; vespers at 4 P. M., with sermon by the rector on "Faith."

St. George's, Main Street, Flushing—Morning, sermon by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George Farrand Taylor, on "The Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard." In the evening Hurd Pinkham will be crowned king of the Order of Sir Galahad by the Rev. Sidney T. Cooke of St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Manhattan. The Rev. Mr. Cooke is commissioner of the order in the metropolitan area.

St. Gabriel's, Jamaica Avenue and 196th Street, Hollis—Sermon at the morning service, "Giants and Grasshoppers," by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey. Vespers at 4:30.

YALE ALUMNI TO GATHER.

Forestry School Graduates Will Also Have Reunion Next Saturday.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Yale's Alumni University Day, which has been observed annually for seventeen years on Feb. 22, has been approaching in similarity and importance the commencement program in June, and a reunion of an alumni association, announced today as a part of the exercises next Saturday, will give additional resemblance to the ceremonies. The third decennial reunion of the Yale Forest School Alumni Association will be held in conjunction with the Alumni Day. Local reunions are also being planned in sections of the West in which graduates of the Yale School of Forestry are concentrated.

The reunion will open officially at noon on Feb. 21 with group luncheons of the individual classes. Following these a meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Sage Hall, when Dean Henry S. Graves and other members of the faculty will tell of the recent activities and future plans of the school. The annual alumni banquet will be presided over by Samuel N. Spring, '98, Forestry School 1903, Professor of Silviculture at Cornell University. Gifford Pinchot, '89, former National Forester, and President Angell of Yale will speak.

PRINCETON ALUMNI PLAN 4-DAY REUNION

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

today in commenting upon the future policy of the McCarter Theatre. "We are trying to do our part to fill that need. We will use the new theatre as a laboratory in dramatic courses just as the chemistry student uses his retorts and his Bunsen burners to test the combinations of the earth's elements.

"Our undergraduates will learn what are the problems of the stage by experimenting with writing, producing and acting. A sound appreciation comes only with a thorough understanding of the problems which are solved. Our undergraduates will have that appreciation and will become sympathetic and intelligent auditors ever after."

An exhibition of Oriental manuscripts, illuminated medieval manuscripts and rare, early printed books will be held in the treasure room of the university library Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon the Princeton and Yale freshman basketball teams will play.

At 10 A. M. Saturday the annual undergraduate Washington's Birthday exercises will be held, followed at 11 o'clock by a meeting of the Alumni Association in Nassau Hall. Walter L. Johnson of New York, president of the association, will preside. The alumni luncheon will be held at 1 P. M. in Madison Hall and at the same time Mrs. Hibben will be hostess at a luncheon at "Prospect" for women guests. Afternoon athletic events will include hockey with the Yale freshmen, fencing with Columbia, wrestling with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Jayvees, wrestling with Navy and indoor polo with Squadron A. Yale and Princeton will meet in a hockey engagement that night.

On Sunday Dean Robert Russell Wicks will preach at the chapel exercises. Ralph Downes will give an organ recital in the afternoon.

EDUCATORS AT N. Y. U. TO HEAR CRIME DEBATE

National Conference Delegates Will Attend Dedication of New Building Feb. 28.

A discussion on crime as related to the press, school, law and church led by prominent authorities, each representing his particular field, will be one of the features of the National Educational Conference to be held in connection with the dedication of New York University's new School of Education building. This event will take place Feb. 28 at 2:30 o'clock.

William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Magazine; Waldo Frank, widely known writer and lecturer; Dean Frank H. Sommer of New York University's School of Law and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise are the men who will treat the subject before an expected assemblage of the country's leading educators. Dean John W. Withers of the School of Education will be the presiding officer.

Presidents of universities and colleges, heads of normal schools, and teachers' colleges, superintendents of schools from the large cities of the country and police commissioners from their respective cities of the East as well as others interested in the control and cure of the criminally inclined are among those expected to take part in the discussion which will follow the presentation of the four papers.

As a follow-up to the meeting on crime, the Department of Elementary Education of New York University will conduct a character-education discussion conference. This conference will be a closed meeting and a series of theses on controversial issues in character education will form the basis of discussion.

Professor Edwin D. Starbuck, director of the Institute of Character Research at the University of Iowa will be the general chairman of the conference. The speakers will include Dr. H. B. Wilson, national director of the American Junior Red Cross; Roy O. Wyland, acting director of the department of education of the Boy Scouts of America; A. J. Gregg of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, director of the Institute of Child Guidance.

Also Frank J. Arnold, district superintendent of schools, and chairman of the Board of Superintendents Committee on Syllabus and Character Education; Charles W. Taylor, State Superintendent of Schools of Nebraska; Dr. Frank Astor of the National Child Welfare Association and chairman of the American Education Society; Dean Grover H. Alderman of the University of Pittsburgh and more than sixty other nationally known figures in the educational field.

Among the topics for discussion are "Elements of Character," "Curriculum Aspects of Character Education," "Problems of Method in Character Education," "Scientific and Testing Approach of Character Education Problems," "Character Education and Teacher Training," and "Contributions of Mental Hygiene to Character Education."

The following day, March 1, Harry Shulman, research director of the New York State Crime Commission will present a paper on "Educational Implications of the Crime Commission Studies." Professor Frederick M. Thrasher in charge of Boys' Club Study now being conducted by New York University will explain the set-up and purposes of this work Dr. George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation will be the presiding officer at the meeting.

SIX MORE SCHOOLS IN ORATORY CONTEST

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

name of Bishop Molloy the entrance of the Catholic high schools in all four counties of Long Island into the National Oratorical Contest. This measure brings forth good, healthy thinking along American lines and endears the country to our growing boys and girls. This truly civic good is the purpose in quest of which we are delighted to have our schools take place in the contest."

District finals among the high schools in Queens will be held on the evening of April 8, in Jamaica High School building, according to Charles H. Vosburgh, Principal of that school, chairman. At this time three speakers from the six day and two evening high schools will be chosen to compete in the regional semi-finals later.

Dates for district finals in a large number of the suburban districts have already been set. In Westchester County, finals in the White Plains, New Rochelle, Yonkers, and Tarrytown districts will all be held on the evening of April 4, at the White Plains, New Rochelle, Hawthorne, and Tarrytown high schools, respectively.

District finals in Nassau and Suffolk Counties will be held on April 9 at 8 P. M., at Mineola and Northport high schools, preceded by semi-final contests in both districts. In charge of the Suffolk semi-finals, which will be held at Huntington and Sayville high schools on April 4 will be Robert K. Toaz and Seward S. Travis, with Mervin D. Losey, district chairman, presiding at the later county finals. Harlan B. Allen, district chairman, will preside at the Nassau County finals, and Frank E. DeGelleke of Sea Cliff, and Arthur E. Newton of Baldwin, will serve as chairmen of the semi-finals in that district.

New Jersey Dates Fixed.

In New Jersey, finals will be held in Hunterdon, Union, Middlesex-Somerset and Morris-Warren-Sussex County districts on April 4 in Flemington, Roselle, Bound Brook and Morristown high schools, respectively. On the evening of April 7 the Hudson County district finals will be held in Bayonne High School, with Francis A. Brick as chairman; while the Bergen and Essex County finals, the latter for schools outside Newark, will be conducted at Englewood and Montclair high schools on April 8 at 8 P. M.

Finals in Newark district itself will be held on the evening of April 10 in the West Side High School auditorium, Newark; the Monmouth County finals in Asbury Park High School on April 11 at 8:15 P. M., and the Passaic County finals on April 14 at 8 P. M., in the Central High School at Paterson.

A keen interest in the preparation of orations has been noted during the past week. A report from La Salle Academy, at 44 East Second Street, of which the Rev. Brother Andrew is principal, donotes that all seniors in the school are hard at work on contest essays, with extemporaneous speaking, a feature of the contest this year, being practiced in oral English classes. The Hamilton Institute for Girls, on West Eighty-sixth Street, also reports exceptional interest among the members of its junior and senior classes.

Many Students Entered.

At the Girls High School in Brooklyn the entire senior class is entering the contest under the direction of Miss Irma Cooper of the history department and Miss Helen Roth of the English department. At the Girls Commercial High School 800 members of the third and fourth year English and history classes are joining, while the members of the senior history class at Bay Ridge High School, the regional winner last year, will submit essays on the Constitution for consideration of their teachers, who will select those for try-out as school orator.

At Asbury Park High School Charles S. Huff, principal, reports much enthusiasm, with 300 juniors and thirty sophomores working on orations. The school's weekly composition is being replaced by writing on constitutional topics, and a plan has been devised by Mr. Huff and his assistants by which the competitors will submit essays for judgment on style, will read their essays for consideration of presentation and then, after selection of final candidates in this way, will memorize and declaim their speeches in the contest to determine the school's orator.

For all information address: Oratorial Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

DEGREE IN BUSINESS OFFERED BY HUNTER

Dr. Kieran Announces That College Is Broadening Curriculum in Response to Demands of Students

The establishment of commercial majors and a business degree on the same basis as academic majors at Hunter College was announced by President James M. Kieran in a speech broadcast yesterday over Station WOR between 11 A. M. and 12 M. as part of the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the college, which will continue throughout the week.

The broadening of the college curriculum was attributed, President Kieran stated, to an increasing demand by the students themselves for preparation for the higher business positions and to a direct effort on the part of the college to meet the situation created by the overcrowded conditions in the teaching field.

The standards for admission and achievement in the business course will be as strict as that now required in the academic work. Moreover, the ideal of a liberal and cultural education initiated by Thomas Hunter, the founder of the college, will be retained in the training of leaders for the business world.

Dr. Kieran further announced that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had appropriated $3,000,000 for the maintenance of the college during the current year.

Other features of the program were three selections by the Hunter College orchestra, Mozart's Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Haydn's Minuet "Military Symphony" and Strelezki's "Dreams." Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, head of the department of English, gave a talk on "The Appreciation of the Poetry of Helen Gray Cone." The Choral Club of the college sang Cuthbert Harris's "Ring Out Wild Bells."

The celebration week will be further featured by a formal birthday chapel next Wednesday and by a tea to be given by the Student Council to the faculty on the same day.

185 HIGH SCHOOLS PICK 400 PUPILS FOR CHORUS

Training Now in Progress for Music Supervisors' Congress in Chicago March 28.

A chorus of more than 400 students, representing 185 high schools, has been elected for the second national high school chorus which is being formed for the Music Supervisors' National Conference to be held in Chicago on March 28. Dr. Hollis E. Dann, head of the music education department of New York University, will conduct the chorus in its concert at the Auditorium, former home of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

The students have been selected after several weeks of competition and are being trained by their local music supervisors under the direction of Dr. Dann, who each week sends a letter outlining the work.

The chorus will rehearse as a group twice a day for one week before the concert, according to present plans.

The program for the concert announced yesterday, will consist of twelve groups, sung mostly without accompaniment.

An unusual feature of the concert will be the singing of three difficult choral numbers by the audience from memory. These will be sung in parts without rehearsal. Leaders of the conference believe that this feature of the program will be an ideal beginning of a campaign toward encouraging memorization among all children in the upper grades and high schools of a limited number of songs everybody ought to know.

Carroll O'Brien, director of music at Addison High School, Addison, Pa., will be the soloist.

Finds Hunter Honor Code a Success

Compulsory reporting for juniors and seniors, the newly-introduced provision of the honor system at Hunter College, has been pronounced a success by Miss Alva Critchley, student chairman of the judicial board. The judicial board announcement emphasized the ban on interlinear translations, which are held by the heads of the language departments to be a breach of the honor code.

Holy Cross Benefit Arranged.

A benefit performance for Holy Cross Church will be given Tuesday evening at Hunts Point Palace, East 163d Street and Southern Boulevard. Among those who will take part are Helen Kane, Marie Gambarelli, James Hall, Stuart Irwin, Ruth Shields, Eileen Dougall, Jack Good, Chick Chandler, the Wallace Sisters, Jean Geddes, Tony Migliaccio, Buddy Kennedy and Joe Kedden. Peter Pflum is chairman of the arrangements committee under the direction of the Rev. Fidelis Reynolds and the Rev. Paul Seibert.

COLLEGE PROBLEMS UP AT Y. M. C. A. PARLEY

Dr. Niebuhr at Buckhill Falls Says Challenge Is to Cultivate Social Intelligence.

Special to The New York Times.

BUCKHILL FALLS, Pa., Feb. 15.—The second day's session of the midwinter conference of the Middle Atlantic District of the National College Young Men's Christian Association opened here this morning with an address by the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr of Union Theological Seminary of New York City, who spoke on "Discipline of Life."

"The challenge which faces the college generation of today is to cultivate the kind of social intelligence which alone can make possible a moral life in the intricacies of our industrial civilization and at the same time maintain a high degree of moral passion," he said. "Both intelligence and passion are necessary, but they are not altogether compatible. That is our problem."

The faculty seminar, which is being attended by about fifty members of the faculties of the various colleges represented, was held this morning.

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NEW JERSEY EVENTS KEEP SOCIETY BUSY

Junior Conference of State Federation of Women's Clubs Held at Montclair.

FUTURE BRIDES HONORED

Miss Mary Cairns of Newark and Miss Adelaide Murken of Glen Ridge Are Party Guests.

Special to The New York Times.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 15.—Several of the members of the Hackensack Junior Women's Club were guests of the Junior Auxiliary of Montclair at the conference of the junior departments of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Montclair today. Miss Priscella Porter, president of the Montclair Women's Club; Mrs. C. D. Dunaway, junior district adviser, and Mrs. Robert Cooke, vice president in the seventh district, were receiving.

The annual reception and dance, given by the members of the Holy Rosary Society, assisted by young women of St. Theresa's Sodality of Hackensack, was held this evening at St. Joseph's auditorium.

In Women's Club Play.

Among those chosen to be in the cast of the Hackensack Junior Women's Club show, which is to be the musical comedy "Pottie" by John B. Rogers, are the Misses Vera Rodgers, Marion Hasbrouck, Betty Courtney and Virginia Fleming. The cast will include about 100 people.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson of Hackensack are spending several weeks at the Prince George Hotel in New York before going to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Crelan Jr. of Hackensack are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Feb. 13.

George Perelstrus of Hackensack, who returns from Havana this week, will leave next Saturday for Russia where he will spend several years.

Mrs. John Moore Coward of Glen Ridge has issued invitations for a tea on March 2 in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Audrey Loder Coward, whose engagement to Lee Wingate Carroll of New York has been announced.

Riding Contests at Montclair.

The second in a series of horsemanship competitions for juniors took place today at the Montclair Riding Club. Mrs. E. Y. Babcock, Mrs. J. Kergen O'Malley Knott and R. C. Heather were judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofmann Jr. of Montclair entertained a small party tonight at the Essex County Country Club dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lane of Montclair were hosts at dinner and bridge at Grill Leon tonight.

Miss Esther Burgi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burgi of Montclair, whose wedding to Ernest Nicholas Lush of Verona will take place on Friday, was guest of honor today at a shower and bridge given by Miss Dorothy Williams.

The Carrolton Club of Montclair gave a dinner dance at the Monclair Golf Club tonight. There was also a dinner dance at the Montclair Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borland of Newark were hosts at a Valentine bridge tonight.

Entertain for Future Brides.

The Misses Jean and Joyce Judson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Judson of Newark, entertained with a shower and bridge today in honor of Miss Mary Cairns, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Cairns, whose engagement to Raymond Burr Bauchelle of Montclair has been announced.

Miss Mary Gay Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Brooke of Newark, was hostess at a bridge at Marlboro Inn, Monclair, in honor of Miss Adelaide Murken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav N. Murken of Glen Ridge, who will be married on Friday to Daniel Reynolds Merrill.

Charles R. Rogers, curator of Princeton University, is giving a house party over the week-end at his home.

Junior League Dance.

A dance was given tonight in Thomson Hall under the auspices of the Junior League. Mrs. Arthur Maurice Greene Jr. received and was assisted by other members of the committee. A number of dinners were given before the dance. Among those who entertained were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, Major and Mrs. Roger S. Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. George Forsyth, Dr. and Mrs. Paul McClintock and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wancler.

The third Whiting recital will be given on Tuesday in McCosh Hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church of Princeton presented tonight and will present again tomorrow evening a comedy, "The Automatic Butler."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leroy Hutson will give a bridge party on Tuesday evening at their home in Princeton.

Federation Luncheon.

The annual legislative luncheon of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on March 3 in Trenton.

Mrs. Warren W. Oley gave a bridge party this afternoon at her home in Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Eldridge gave a bridge party and house warming at their home in Trenton.

Mrs. Stanley Hoard will give a tea at her home in Princeton.

President and Mrs. Hibben will entertain at luncheon on Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Pfahler Eisenhart will give a tea for the members and their families of the Mathematics Department on Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John De Neumann.

Mrs. James Waddell Alexander of Princeton will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York by her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Alexander, on Feb. 26.

Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, who has been staying at her home in Princeton, has returned to Washington.

Miss Barrett Honor Guest.

Miss Stephanie Barrett, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Barrett of South Orange, will be guest of honor tomorrow at a tea in Philadelphia to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Donaghue, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Alfred B. Jenkins of Llewelyn Park will give a tea and reception on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harris of Glen Ridge.

Miss Margaret Doris Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hamilton of Maplewood, whose marriage to Benjamin Porter Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye of East Orange, will take place March 29, was guest of honor at a surprise shower and bridge given by Miss Helen Frye, sister of her fiancé. Mr. and Mrs. Frye entertained last night at dinner in honor of Miss Hamilton and their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Barus of South Orange will entertain at dinner for twenty-eight guests at the Rock Spring Country Club on Feb. 28 before the regular club dance.

St. Valentine's Benefit Dance Held.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the 165th Infantry, Inc., a St. Valentine's dance was given last night in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, Lexington Avenue. The proceeds will go to the hospital fund. The auxiliary aids men injured in the war or ill because of old wounds. The committee, headed by Mrs. Mary C. Kenny, included Mrs. William J. Grady, Mrs. John J. Lavin, Mrs. William J. Scarlett, Miss Elizabeth M. Hughes, president; the Misses Mary Brown, Mae Cross, Kathryn A. Devlin and Nora A. Thynne.

Mrs. F. H. Knubel Entertains.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Frederick H. Knubel, wife of the president of the United Lutheran Church in America, gave a luncheon yesterday at her home, 201 Hamilton Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Charles D. Trexler, whose husband will be installed tomorrow as pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-third Street. The guests were the wives of Lutheran clergymen in Manhattan and vicinity. Mrs. Trexler's husband was previously pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Brooklyn.

Thuel Burnham Gives a Reception.

Thuel Burnham of 10 Fifth Avenue gave a small reception and musicale last night for Mr. and Mrs. Rae Robertson of London. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers Hughes, Prince and Princess Serge Gagarin, Mrs. William Archer Purrington, Mrs. Charles Robinson Smith, Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, Mrs. John Ames Mitchell, Mrs. Camillus Kidder, Mrs. John R. MacArthur, Miss Mary Drisler, Miss Miriam Oliver and Count Ignatieff.

FLEET STARTS CRUISE FROM SAN PEDRO BASE

Ten Units Leave for Four-Month Technical Exercises to End With Arrival Here.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 15 (AP).—Ten units of the United States fleet and base force slipped anchor at midnight and sailed from their home port here today toward the open sea, bound on a four-month cruise and tactical exercises.

The Panama Canal, Cuba and New York Harbor were the objectives of the naval force. En route to the canal and off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the ships will engage in tactical exercises. After joint manoeuvres with the Atlantic Scouting Fleet, the larger fleet will cruise northward along the Atlantic Coast, pausing at Hampton Roads, Va., and New York City.

The fleet, commanded by Admiral Louis M. Nulton in the absence of Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief, who is at the London naval conference, comprises on this coast twenty-nine surface craft and base force and approximately 200 aircraft. All will participate in the manoeuvres.

Admiral Nulton was aboard the flagship Texas. Other ranking officers following him were Vice Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, commander of the battleship divisions, aboard the West Virginia, and Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, commanding the United States fleet base force, aboard the Procyon.

$40,000 FLOWER PRIZES.

Will Be Offered at Show Which Opens Here on March 17.

A total of $40,000 will be offered in cash prizes at the flower show that opens on March 17 at the Grand Central Palace. The previous top mark in prizes has been $30,000. As usual the show will be under the control of the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club, with other organizations cooperating.

Some elaborate individual entries will cost thousands of dollars, and to encourage the utmost in beauty the flower show committee in certain cases will make a substantial cash appropriation to groups of entrants to help to defray expenses. In Class 100 for private growers $6,000 has been appropriated and apportioned to eight entrants and is expected to result in the finest array of eight gardens ever seen at the show. Each will cover 600 square feet and may include lawns, flower beds, shrubbery borders and other designs arranged to the best of the entrants' artistic ability. A similar appropriation of $6,000 will be apportioned for commercial growers in Class 174 for three exhibits of 1,000 square feet. Valuable prizes will also be offered by both American and foreign horticultural societies.

SHOW BY ILLUSTRATORS.

Annual Exhibition Here Feb. 24—Then to Tour Country.

On Monday evening, Feb. 24, the annual exhibition of the Society of Illustrators will open with a private showing in the Louis Philippe ballroom of the Hotel Delmonico. It will continue through March. The patronesses include:

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, the Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, Mrs. Rembrandt Peale Jr., Mrs. George Draper, Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, Mrs. Arthur Train, Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn, Mrs. Allan Ryan Jr., Mrs. Julian Ripley, Mrs. Vincent Astor, the Princess Anita de Braganza, Mrs. George Clark 3d and Mrs. Murray Crane.

The officers of the society are:

WALLACE MORGAN, president.
HERB C. ROTH, first vice president.
EDWARD A. WILSON, second vice president.
NORMAN PRICE, corresponding secretary.
EDWIN DE COSSY, recording secretary.
FRANK DE SALES CASEY, treasurer.
WILLARD FAIRCHILD, executive chairman.
RUBE GOLDBERG, head of the entertainment committee.
CLAYTON KNIGHT, head of the membership committee.

The exhibition, which is to be shown for the first time here, will afterward travel throughout the country for one year under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

SEEKS WORK FOR JOBLESS.

Bay State Governor Urges Immediate Start on Public Works.

BOSTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Governor Frank G. Allen, in a letter sent today to all Mayors and chairmen of Selectmen in the State, reiterated his plea of several weeks ago for immediate action on public work programs to reduce unemployment.

The Governor outlined the State's plans, which call for an expenditure of $25,000,000, and urged that in granting employment, local residents be utilized in so far as possible and that wherever feasible, preference be given to those with dependents.

GALA NIGHT DRAWS PALM BEACH HOSTS

The Cottage Colony Dines and Dances at Season's Event at Whitehall.

LAMMOT DU PONT IS HOST

Entertains House Party Guests at Embassy Club—Oasis Boxing Bouts Start Thursday.

Special to The New York Times.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15.—Gala night at Whitehall tonight drew a large number of the hotel guests and members of the cottage colony, who dined and danced on the west terrace overlooking Lake Worth. Mrs. George A. Eddy entertained more than twenty guests, J. E. Kunkel was host to sixteen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, who have recently arrived at Whitehall, had a party of ten.

The evening's hosts included also Senator J. J. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Levis, H. Glenn, James Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snyder, William J. McInerny, W. E. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Burrows, J. R. Taylor, John Corey, Ernest Mitchell, L. C. Bloomfield and others.

Count and Countess Carlo Filipponi gave a tea for twenty-four guests this afternoon at Whitehall.

George H. Keim gave a dinner at the Patio Marguery last evening, his guests including Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Corsden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherlock, Mrs. A. J. Broseau, Mrs. Bingham Plunket, Miss Grace Clark, Frederick Page, Robert C. Beal, A. J. Adrian, Smith A. Keim and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Clarke of the New Palm Beach Hotel gave a luncheon today at the Patio Marguery for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Mather Borden, Chauncey Dirks and Claude Shields.

Strassburgers Due Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger will arrive from New York on Monday to spend the rest of the season at the Everglades Club.

Mrs. Albert T. Evans of the Breakers Hotel entertained twenty guests at luncheon and bridge today at the Everglades Club.

Alfred P. W. Seaman and G. V. Haggert of New York have arrived at the Oasis Club.

The first of the afternoon boxing bouts at the Oasis Club will be staged on Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Charles M. Hall of Detroit, who joined the Palm Beach cottage colony this year; Mr. and Mrs Hall have a new house in El Bravo Way.

The second of the gala nights in the Muleteer Grill of the Ambassador Hotel took place tonight. Among hosts at the dinner dance were Lawrence Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgins, Lawrence and Beresford Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman and Miss Florence Smith.

W. T. P. Hollingsworth and Miss Jacqueline Hollingsworth of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Walter Warner of London and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Windler of Berne are among arrivals at the Ambassador Hotel.

New York Arrivals.

New York arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. L. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fanelli, Cecile E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Atkin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Zare, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreyfuss, Charles B. Coady, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson, Arthur Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Among others at the Ambassador are Henry L. Chrisholm of Tuxedo Park, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lewis of Brooklyn, Senator J. J. McClure of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Southgate of Washington, D. C.

At the Olympia Beach Inn, north of Palm Beach, is a large Western colony, including Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, who has been occupying one of the inn cottages for several seasons, and many St. Louis families. New York guests at the inn include Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haskin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burgher; among others are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Johnson of Bronxville.

Mrs. Henry J. Alexander, who has been a guest of Charles A. Munn and Miss Pauline at Casa Amado, left tonight for New York; remaining at Casa Amado are Lady Cranbourne, Mrs. Evan Wallace, Misses Alice Moats and Beatrice Patterson and Lord Adare.

Stehlis Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Stehli gave a dinner for sixteen young people this evening at their home in Via Bellaria. Their son, Henry E. Stehli, and Lionel T. Bonner, who have been with them for a fortnight, left tonight to return to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Luke C. Doyle, who are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stehli, are remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory gave a dinner this evening at their lake-front home for twenty-two guests. Mrs. John E. Dana entertained at tea this afternoon at her home in Royal Palm Way.

Lammot du Pont Dinner Host.

Lammot du Pont, who is entertaining a house party at the Everglades Club, gave a dinner for his guests at the Florida Embassy Club and a supper party at the Colony Club. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester D. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan Hoopes, Miss Natalie du Pont, George Edwards and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith gave a large dinner this evening at the Colony Club for Mr. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Russell Luckow, and Edward S. Beck, managing editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Benjamin and Jack Hopkins, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hopkins, entertained a group of their friends today with a luncheon at home, after which they went to Gulf Stream to see the polo matches at the Phipps Fields.

Philip Corbin, 6-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corbin, gave his annual party this afternoon at the ocean front home of his parents. Thirty children were present. The feature of the party was the showing of movies of the children made at last year's party.

Other society news is printed on the next page.

DRAFT REORGANIZATION OF STATE COMMISSION

Syracuse University Experts Will Report This Week on Public Service Board.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 15.—During the controversy over the functions and organization of the State Public Service Commission, a small group of political scientists at Syracuse University have been drafting a report which may become the basis for a complete reorganization of the commission and which is expected to be ready on Monday.

The report is based upon information received during the series of hearings by the special legislative commission, headed by Senator John Knight, which was appointed to investigate the activities of the Public Service Commission.

Dr. William E. Mosher, director of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, acted as director of research for the legislative commission and has prepared the preliminary report. This will be presented to Colonel William J. Donovan, special counsel for the Knight commission. Colonel Donovan will make recommendations to the investigating group, who will attempt to bring about the enactment of new laws at this session of the Legislature.

Senator Knight is said to have assured Dr. Mosher that his commission will offer to the Legislature any bills upon which the members agree.

MRS. KUSER FILES SUIT; GETS CUSTODY OF SON

Wife of New Jersey Senator in Reno Court Relinquishes Her Dower Rights.

Special to The New York Times.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Brooke Russell Kuser, daughter of former Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, filed suit for divorce today from Dryden Kuser, New Jersey State Senator and member of the Dryden family of insurance officials.

An agreement effected out of court between the couple provides that custody of a young son shall go to Mrs. Kuser, the father having the right to visit the boy at reasonable times. Mrs. Kuser releases dower rights to her husband's property. The case will be tried Monday.

The pair were married at Washington on April 26, 1919. Mrs. Kuser complained that a year later her husband began to embarrass her in social activities, that he told her he no longer loved her and that their marriage was a failure. Since 1922, Mrs. Kuser asserts, her husband has told her he would not tolerate being married to her, and in June of 1929 demanded that she leave him.

Mrs. Kuser deferred coming here for divorce proceedings, it was stated, until after her husband's campaign for election to the New Jersey Senate was over.

NAMED PHILIPPINE ADVISER.

Major Gen. J. A. Hull Is Appointed Legal Aide by Dwight Davis.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Dwight F. Davis, Governor General of the Philippines, has appointed as his legal adviser Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, retired, former Judge Advocate General of the army. General Hull has made his home here since his retirement in 1928 and will sail for the Philippines next month.

General Hull has had a long and varied experience with legal affairs relating to the insular possessions of the United States. He was three times Judge Advocate of the Philippine department of the army, and as Judge Advocate General was in charge of all insular litigation in the Circuit Court of Appeals and in the Supreme Court of the United States. He was the official legal advisor of Mr. Davis during the latter's service as Secretary of War.

The son of the late Representative John A. T. Hull of Iowa, General Hull was born at Bloomfield, Iowa, in 1874. At the outbreak of the Spanish War he was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel and Judge Advocate of volunteers and served as such throughout that war and the Philippine insurrection.

In 1901 he was appointed a Major in the Judge Advocate General's department of the regular army and served in various military departments in the United States. During the World War, by which time he had reached the grade of Colonel, he served in France as Judge Advocate of the Service of Supplies and afterward had charge of the Renting, Requisition and Claims Service of the American Expeditionary Forces.

FIND 'DE,' NOT 'VON,' ON STEUBEN'S WILL

Investigators Say Washington Employed Former Prefix in Letters to Drill Master.

BOTH FORMS WERE USED

Society Head Points Out French Was Diplomatic Language at Time of Revolution.

A rare collection of the private papers of Major. Gen. Baron von Steuben, including his will and the original grant of land to him by the State of New York, in the archives of the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, give many interesting sidelights on the life of the former aide-de-camp to Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, who became instructor general of the Continental Army.

Although these papers have been in the possession of the society for more than sixty years, their existence in the library has not been generally known except among students. Interest in them now chiefly centres in connection with the question, recently raised following Governor Roosevelt's proposal to convert the grave of the Baron into a State memorial, whether correct usage should preserve the "von" as a part of the General's name.

Investigation of these letters and documents yesterday disclosed the almost exclusive use of "de Steuben," both in the will of the distinguished Prussian and in the many letters to him from Washington, Jefferson and others of Revolutionary War note, as well as in the General's own signature.

In the interest of historical accuracy and since New York law has long held that a man's name is spelled the way he chooses to spell it, considerable discussion, it is believed, will be raised regarding the use of the General's name, either with the "von" or the "de," before plans for the memorial are completed. Some believe that the "von" should be preserved, others that his name should be carved with the "de" and still others that only the name Steuben be used.

Both Forms Used, Says Society Head.

T. H. Hoffman, acting chairman of the Steuben Society of America, national council, of 369 Lexington Avenue, said he was heartily in favor of Governor Roosevelt's proposed bill to convert the lonely grave of the General, located on a farm near the city of Utica, N. Y., into a State memorial.

"The grave ought to be a national shrine," he said.

As to the use of "von" or "de" as a part of the General's name, Mr. Hoffman said that French was a diplomatic language of those days, and as the General spoke and wrote French it was quite natural that he should use the "de." He signed his papers both ways, Mr. Hoffman said.

The General's will, yellowed with age though perfect in form, is dated New York, Feb. 12, 1794. It begins, "I, Frederick William Baron de Steuben of the city and State of New York, do make this my last will and testament."

On the back of the will William H. Robinson of New York, merchant, declares before Peter Ogilvie, Judge of the court of probates of the State of New York, that he "did see Frederick William Baron de Steuben sign and seal the will and that at the time the said Frederick William Baron de Steuben was of sound mind."

A letter from Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, Speaker of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, dated March 21, 1783, is addressed to "Major General the Baron de Steuben."

Washington's Signature Ripped Off.

The use of "de" as a part of the General's name stands out conspicuously in the entire collection of the Historical Society, which includes fourteen folio volumes of letters and papers and two boxes of miscellaneous manuscripts. One volume is entitled "Thoughts on a National Militia," and written in French and English, together with answers to questions as to formation of militia of Switzerland.

The signature of General Washington has been clipped from one of the commander's letters, sent from his headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., in which he addresses the German Major General as "Dear Baron."

According to Alexander J. Wall, librarian, this mutilation was done before the paper came into the possession of the society, which was organized five years after General Washington's death.

In his will Major Gen. von Steuben expressly excluded his relatives in Europe from participation in his estate, which was mainly divided between his friends and former aide-de-camps, Benjamin Walker and William North, whom he considered his adopted sons.

To his servants' legacies, a year's wages to each of them, in addition to his wearing apparel to his valet de chambre, were attached the following conditions:

"That on my decease they do not permit any person to touch my body, not even to change the shirt in which I shall die, but that they wrap me up in my old military cloak and in twenty-four hours after my decease bury me in such spot as I shall before my decease point out to them and that they never acquaint any person with the place where I shall be buried."

Baron Lived in Log Cabin.

There is no indication, according to a recent biographer of the Major General, that this clause of his will was carried out, as he had not, at the time of his death, on Nov. 28, 1794, definitely selected his place of burial. However, he seems to have intimated that he wished to be buried under a certain hemlock in a retired spot on his estate.

Governor Roosevelt, in instituting the move for a State memorial, expressed the hope that the Legislature would take action to purchase the entire Steuben farm, in which Baron von Steuben is buried, the site of the grave being marked by a massive monument erected sixty years ago.

The original grant, owned by the Historical Society, for 16,000 acres, is dated June 27, 1786, and bears the signature of the then Governor of New York, George Clinton, and attached thereto is the huge State seal. The original plan of the farm, with farmland, nursery, garden, dwellings and stables, is also among the society's collection.

The Baron is said to have taken great pride in his estate, where he lived in a log cabin. Day-by-day entries are shown in his farm journal, written in French, during 1790. One entry shows he raised five acres of potatoes, with a profit accruing of $125. In another entry, his farm products brought $1,300, from which he subtracted expenses of $846, realizing a profit of $454.

Old Mural Memorial Mutilated.

On March 3, 1857, Benson J. Lossing, the historian, wrote to the Historical Society, and his letter is on file in the archives, that he had found the mural monument erected in the old German Church in Nassau Street, this city, to the memory of "Major General the Baron de Steuben," by his aide-de-camp, the late General William North, in a small lumber room in the German Church in Forsythe Street in "separate pieces, mutilated and disfigured." He had gone to the church, he wrote, for the purpose of making a sketch of the monument for use in his "Field Book of the Revolution."

"I was surprised and mortified to find this memento of one so much the friend and real benefactor of America not only denied a place upon the walls of the church but suffered to be neglected and ruined among the rubbish of a lumber room," he wrote.

He then suggested that the mural monument be placed in custody of the Historical Society.

This mural monument to the memory of Major Gen. von Steuben has occupied a prominent place on the wall of the vestibule at the German Evangelical Reformed Church, in East Sixty-eighth Street, between First and Second Avenues, since 1897. Apparently it was placed upon the wall of the old church in Forsythe Street after the historian wrote to the Historical Society of its alleged neglect.

Both "Von" and "De" Missing.

It is decorated every year on May 30 by the Steuben Society of America. On this the General's name appears without the "von." He was chairman of the finance committee of the church when it was located in Nassau Street, and, according to the present pastor, the Rev. Julius Jaeger, his name appears in the minutes of the church at that time without "von" or "de."

This church, known to the public as the Steuben Church, will celebrate its 172d anniversary next Thursday. It was incorporated in Nassau Street in 1758, where it remained for sixty-six years. It was located in Forsythe Street for thirty-six years and afterward in Norfolk Street, also for thirty-six years.

NEW FOSSILS FOUND IN DINOSAUR CANYON

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

History. The remnants of the rabbit-sized reptile are also in Mr. Brown's laboratory, where they are now being assembled. According to Mr. Brown, the little reptile lived eras before the dinosaurs.

A number of skeletons of prehistoric creatures were found in what Mr. Brown described as "haystacks," or soft-surface rocks of the Triassic Age, which form the base of the Painted Desert cliffs. In the base of one of these "haystacks" was found the vertebrae, the limb bones and various sections of a large phytosaurus, an alligator-like reptile about thirty feet long, judging from the size of the limb bones.

Fragments, including a skull of a labyrinthodont, were also found in this prehistorically fertile area. Remains of these beasts have been found previously in Texas, in Karroo, South Africa, and in Siberia. They were from four to ten feet long with flat heads.

The dinosaur tracks, however, were regarded as the greatest of the finds. From the footprints, scientists have established that four different types of the ungainly long-necked reptile roamed the region when it was the clay shore of a long-vanished lake.

Other Finds Made in Utah.

After covering the ground in the Painted Desert, Mr. Brown and other members of his party proceeded to Utah for further exploration. In December their efforts were rewarded by the discovery of two skeletons. Sixteen miles from Green River, near the Colorado border, they came across the remains of a big brontosaurus. It was petrified and surrounded by hard rock, and it would take a month, Mr. Brown told me, to extract the skeleton from the rock. Consequently, it was decided to leave it there for the present.

The second discovery in Utah was even more important. It turned out to be a hitherto unknown and unnamed beast, some twenty-five to thirty feet long. It is a new type of allosaurus, a flesh eater, judging from the hollow bones. This huge beast was from eight to nine feet tall and presented a most formidable and awe-inspiring appearance.

Last June another expedition, of which Mr. Brown was also a member, found two other fossil skeletons in Utah, not far from where the brontosaurus and allosaurus were found in December.

Of the research work in Arizona Mr. Brown wrote:

"The day after we discovered the young reptile friend who is as yet unnamed we came upon a skull of a rare labyrinthodont. The skull is about 10 by 12 inches and its owner is undoubtedly of the triassic age, living long before the dinosaur and eking out his existence in this locality at least 120,000,000 years ago. We have found tracks of this fellow at various places in the world, but I believe only one other skeleton was ever discovered and that one by Dr. Case of Michigan University when he excavated a mound of this same nature in Texas.

"Findings of this kind have always been removed with the approval and cooperation of the governments or jurisdictions involved for two reasons that seem to me self-evident: First, when they are uncovered they would rapidly disintegrate in the weather or be carried away by curiosity hunters or touist vandals; and, secondly, their careful study in scientific laboratories by men skilled in this research has already built up all we know of the true history of that dim past and has helped to make clear the ages of our earth's story. Such study has helped all branches of science to fit together the jigsaw puzzle of the earth's development and formed the reasonably clear picture we have today.

"I am also very much pleased with the discoveries in lower Utah where two complete, or nearly complete, dinosaur skeletons have been discovered. Those who have seen the great brontosaurus skeleton sixty feet long in Dinosaur Hall of the American Museum will understand my interest in these new finds. It is too early as yet to measure their full length accurately, but they will be among the big fellows and the largest creatures that ever lived. It will take some time to fully excavate them, but I hope to have them ready for erection in the new Hall of Reptiles now under construction in New York."

WARNS CITIES OF PERIL IN BUSINESS RIVALRY

Editor in Radio Talk Says Strife to Attract Factories May Have Serious Results.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Estimating that American cities are spending annually $10,000,000 to attract new industries, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, in a radio address here tonight, sounded a warning that if the strife between cities was permitted to run wild it might lead to serious difficulties.

Mr. Thorpe urged that an industrial survey of each city be made before a campaign for new industries is undertaken. He pointed out that in some cities such emphasis is now being put up on the acquisition of new industries as "to become almost an obsession."

"The strife between our cities that leads to the demand for more and more factories is a fact of which we must take account," he said. "If wisely directed, if guided into safe channels, it should make us a stronger nation. If permitted to run wild it may lead us into serious difficulty."

PREFER GIRLS FOR ADOPTION

More Foster Parents Ask for Them, but There Are More Boys.

Girls are preferred to boys by couples seeking foster children but more boys are adopted because more of them are available, it is indicated in the annual report, made public yesterday, of the Child Placing Agency of the State Charities Aid Association. During the thirty years that the agency has been operating, the report said, it has received 8,000 requests for girls out of 13,000 applications, those for boys numbering a little more than half as many. Only 700 applications stated no preference.

Of the children finally placed, however, 2,260 were boys and 2,141 were girls. Girls were fewer, it was explained, because in the cases of family break-ups investigated by the agency it was found that they more often found shelter in the homes of relatives.

Young children lead in adoption statistics, only 813 of the 4,401 children placed by the agency having been over 10 years old. Seventeen hundred and eighty-four were between 2 and 10 years of age and 1,804 were infants.

FRATERNITIES AID CORNELL HOUSING

Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi Offer to Build Units in Dormitory System.

COST IS PUT AT $400,000

Organizations Recently Gave Up Houses to Make Way for New Law School.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi Fraternities, which recently surrendered leaseholds to Cornell University, have offered to build two integral units in the men's dormitory system to replace the houses which they gave up in order to permit the construction on the land of a new school for the college of law.

This proposal was made with the understanding that the buildings, when constructed at a cost of not less than $400,000, will be presented clear of debt, and they will match the architectural plan of the university dormitories.

The offer was made through Charles H. Blair of Psi Upsilon and Floyd W. Mundy of Sigma Phi, both of New York City.

According to the 1929 Cornell class book, there are sixty-four national and local men's fraternities at Cornell. At the beginning of the university in 1868 President Andrew D. White encouraged the growth of fraternities, with the hope that they would develop into social and cultural centres comparable to the residential units of Oxford and Cambridge.

Old Leases Are Recaptured.

A number of them received sites on the expansive campus of the university under nominal leases. The rapid expansion and physical growth of Cornell in the last decade has made it necessary to recapture some of the early leases and as a result several of the older fraternities have been compensated for their properties and have turned over their grounds to the university. Among them were Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi, whose houses make way for Myron Taylor Hall, the new law school building, which will soon be erected as a result of the $1,500,000 gift of Myron Taylor, '94, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation.

This and other building projects have opened up the whole question of the housing of the men students of the university. The original homestead of Ezra Cornell was bought from his heirs some years ago for development of a men's dormitory group. The late George C. Boldt of New York City, was the prime mover in developing this dormitory project, which now houses 331 men. The gifts for the first three buildings were made by George F. Baker.

The necessity for displaced fraternities to build houses far removed from the campus has tended toward a decentralization of student activities to the point where alumni of the various fraternities have been giving serious consideration to some plan which will bring about greater unity among all the men students.

To Bring Students Together.

The proposal to build two fraternity units in the regular dormitory group, moreover, is regarded by the proponents of the idea as a logical step in bringing about closer relations between fraternity men and non-fraternity men, as well as bringing the fraternity men back into the university picture.

The letter containing the proposal of the two fraternities says the fraternities were influenced, among others, by the following factors:

"A belief that organized housing of all men students at Cornell—fraternity and non-fraternity—is an ideal toward which all elements comprising the university body should strive.

"The firm conviction that the above proposal holds possibilities of manifold benefits to the undergraduate members of those fraternities which now, or eventually may, participate in this plan, by eliminating objections and disadvantages which are inevitable in the present system of detached and widely scattered fraternity units.

"Recognition of the belief widely held among Cornell alumni that it would be contrary to the best future interests of the university to spend the considerable sum mentioned for new buildings designed to endure through the present century, if such buildings must perforce be located at points remote from the university centre, adding nothing whatever to the university plant, lending nothing to its future upbuilding and operating in some respects to the disadvantage of the students by whom they will be occupied, involving for generations of Cornell students yet unborn a daily loss of time, inconvenience and enforced detachment from the student body at large."

CALLS RAIL BRIDGES UNSAFE

Bay State Official Reports on Structures of Defunct Road.

BOSTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Attorney General Warner reported to the Legislature today that bridges of the defunct New England and Hampden railroad corporations in twelve towns in Central Massachusetts were unsafe and should be demolished. The report was on an investigation ordered by the Legislature.

Because the railroads were defunct, Mr. Warner said he believed the Legislature should determine whether the cost of demolishing the bridges should rest with the communities or the Commonwealth.

Steps toward completion of the New England Railroad, construction on which ceased when the World War broke out, have been made recently by Providence, R. I., and Southbridge industrial and financial leaders. The road would run from Providence to Palmer, connecting there with the Central Vermont Railroad.

M. I. T. GETS WEATHER FROM ITS OWN BUREAU

Professor in Charge Studies Effects of Different Air Currents on Human Life.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15.—Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now have their own weather bureau which brings them the real news on weather changes every day. No more guesswork for the students when making plans for a week-end—just ask the weather man.

The official forecasts of the office for the use of the school are made up each morning about 11 o'clock and posted on the bulletin board. They apply only to the territory directly around Boston.

The weather bureau at the institute is something entirely new for schools. All of the standard equipment to be found in the large government stations is in use by the students, and in addition Professor C. G. Rossby, in charge of the work, is interested in meteorological research as yet untouched by the large stations.

Each day a weather map is plotted showing the wind currents and storm centres. By computing the change in these air currents the weather for thirty-six hours is forecast. Readings come in twice a day from every station in this country and Canada as well as from points as far away as Greenland.

The Tech station has two radios in its equipment, one short-wave length for getting the reports from Arlington, and another for picking up weather conditions at sea.

A new plan is being worked out at the school for determining where the air around Boston comes from, that is, whether it started around Mexico, in the Gulf of Mexico, from the Pacific or possibly from the North Pole. Professor Rossby says that the air is distinctly different from each region and is now studying the changes and their effect upon the daily lives of the American people.

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WEDNESDAY the 19th
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
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GUEST SPEAKER:
RABBI MORRIS LAZARON
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ALL MEN AND WOMEN ARE INVITED!

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"The GREATNESS of ABRAHAM LINCOLN: IN WHAT DID IT CONSIST?"
8 P. M.—MR. ALFRED W. MARTIN
"SAVONAROLA—THE JEREMIAH OF THE RENAISSANCE."

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MISS BACON WEDS ANTHONY F. BISGOOD

Ceremony at Home of Her Parents Is Performed by the Rev. John L. Elliott.

RECEPTION AT COLONY CLUB

Bride Wears Her Grandmother's Bridal Gown—Their Wedding Trip to South America.

An international marriage yesterday was that of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Bacon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Bacon, to Anthony Francis Bisgood, son of Wilfred P. Bisgood of London and of Mrs. E. B. De Rendon of Mexico City, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, 23 West Sixty-seventh Street. Only a small group of near relatives and intimate friends was present at the ceremony, performed by the Rev. John L. Elliott, a classmate of the bride's father.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore her grandmother's wedding gown of satin brocaded in a pattern of lilacs and moss roses, mellowed with age to a deep ivory color. It was made of the period of 1870 with bustle and short train and a bertha of antique point lace. Instead of a veil she wore a cap fashioned from her grandmother's point lace handkerchief. Her bouquet was of yellow and white freesia, daisies, lilacs and hyacinths. She wore a pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Edith Sedgwick, who was the bride's only attendant, also wore an 1870 period gown of turquoise green faille, with a ruffled train of maize colored chiffon. She carried a bouquet of red African daisies, yellow orchids, iris, freesia and purple anemones.

Dana Lamb of New York was best man for Mr. Bisgood, whose ushers were John Kelly, Philip Davis, John Easton, Thomas Campbell and Herbert Noble Jr., all of this city.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Colony Club.

Mr. Bisgood and his bride will go to South America on their wedding trip, visiting British Honduras and the Mayan ruins in Guatemala. They will return to New York in April for a short stay before going to London where they will live. The bride comes of distinguished ancestry, numbering Sir Nicholas Bacon and Lord Francis Bacon of England and Samuel Bacon, who settled in Barnstable, Mass., in the middle of the seventeenth century, among her ancestors.

Photo by Boughton.

MRS. ANTHONY FRANCIS BISGOOD,
the Former Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Bacon, a Bride of Yesterday.

Other Weddings

Faesy—Greene.

Miss Margaret Dorothy Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene of 53 East Sixty-sixth Street and New Canaan, Conn., was married to Robert A. Faesy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faesy of this city and Zurich, Switzerland, yesterday afternoon at the New York home of her parents. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory-colored satin with a court train and a veil of tulle combined with old Brussels lace which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Greene, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a costume of primrose yellow silk made with short puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. There also were two flower girls, nieces of the bride, Helen M. and D. Lothian Greene, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene Jr.

Ernest Greene Jr. was best man. There were no ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a small reception.

Mr. Faesy and his bride, when they return from their wedding trip, will live in New York. Mr. Faesy's father, until he retired from active business a few years ago, was managing director of the National Bank of Switzerland.

Shaver—Redfield.

The marriage of Miss Florence Adele Redfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Redfield of 619 Avenue C, Brooklyn, to the Rev. Elmer Clifton Shaver of Manhattan took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and a reception for the immediate families and a few intimate friends followed in the church parlors.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white moire and a veil of point d'esprit lace held in place with a garland of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom, who is secretary of the Symes Foundation in Manhattan, had Professor Harold Walsh as his best man, and the ushers were Harry B. Redfield, brother of the bride, and Price Shaver, son of the bridegroom.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shaver will make their home in the Bronx on their return from a wedding trip.

Wardell—Wilkins.

Special to The New York Times.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 15.—Miss Margaret Stagg Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilkins of 59 Maple Street, was married to J. Russell Wardell of 210 North Sixteenth Street, East Orange, in the First Baptist Church here tonight by the Rev. James A. Monk, the pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of bridal satin, princess style. The veil was of tulle with a close-fitting cap of interlaced pearls. Her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Miss Helen Balasch of Nutley was maid of honor. She wore yellow satin with slippers to match and a transparent velvet turban. Her bouquet was of tea roses.

The Misses Marguerite Wardell of East Orange, Dorothy Cheshire of Irvington and Daisy Shea of New York and Mrs. Kenneth Wardell of Bloomfield were the bride's other attendants. They were gowned in orchid and chartreuse flat crêpe, and had slippers to match and transparent velvet turbans. Their bouquets were of daffodils and mimosa.

Kenneth Wardell of Bloomfield was his brother's best man. Clarence Stephens, James Baxter, Louis Cook and Roy Dobbs, all of Newark, were ushers.

Bradley—Mead.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 15.—Miss Katherine Lyon Mead, daughter of Elkanah Mead and the late Esther W. Mead, was married to Charlton Thomas Bradley of Greenwich at the home of the bride, 178 Milbank Avenue, this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel, pastor of the Second Congregational Church. The Episcopal mariage service was used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white satin. Her veil, of tulle, was held in place with real orange blossoms sent by a friend in California. Her bouquet was of calla lilies. There were no attendants.

The house was decorated with palms and forsythia. About fifty guests attended the ceremony and the reception, all being relatives or intimate friends.

Ancestors of the bride settled in Greenwich in 1640. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bradley of New Bedford, Mass. On his mother's side he is descended from some of the earliest settlers of Cape Cod.

After the wedding trip Mr. Bradley and his bride will reside here.

Campbell—Lees.

Special to The New York Times.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 15.—At a simple ceremony attended by only their immediate relatives and a few friends, Miss Virginia Lees of Brookline and George Kendall Campbell of New York were married here today in the First Parish Church of Brookline, with the Rev. Abbot Peterson officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert Lees of Fisher Hill, Brookline, is a graduate of the May School and a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. She made her début in the season of 1924-25. Miss Mary Louise Butterfield was her only attendant.

Mr. Campbell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. French Campbell of New York City, was graduated from Williams College in 1925. He is a member of the Williams Club of New York, the St. Anthony Club and the University Club of Boston. French Campbell Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., was his brother's best man.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside temporarily in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Daughter to Mrs. Douglas Gibbs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gibbs of 829 Park Avenue yesterday in the Le Roy Sanitarium. Mrs. Gibbs is the former Miss Lillian Hartigan of London.

ROSE SHEEHAN WED TO KENNETH F. SHEA

City Officials Guests at Bridal of Daughter of Corporation Counsel's Aid.

LARGE RECEPTION FOLLOWS

J. W. Hilly Represents the Mayor at Ceremony and the Subsequent Festivities.

Prominent city officials and their wives were present at the marriage of Miss Rose Cecelia Sheehan, daughter of Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Sheehan and Mrs. Sheehan, to Kenneth F. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea of New London, Conn., yesterday morning in the Church of St. Alphonsus, 312 West Broadway. The Rev. Andrew B. Kuhn, the rector, performed the ceremony, and also was the celebrant of the nuptial mass that followed. The Rev. Francis Funk was deacon and the Rev. Lawrence Meighan subdeacon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory colored satin, made with a long court train, over which her tull veil fell from a cap of old-point lace. Similar lace edged the veil. The bridal bouquet was a sheaf of calla lillies.

Miss Helen Dorothy Sheehan was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of pink chiffon, with a felt hat of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Charlotte Nugent and Miss Grace Cusack, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their frocks were of lace in a lighter shade of pink, with which they wore old-fashioned bonnets. They carried Colonial bouquets of moss rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

Joseph F. Sheehan was best man. Though of the same name as the bride's family, he is not related. The ushers were William A. J. Sheehan, brother of the bride; Arthur Grimes and Henry McCabe of Providence, R. I., and Ralph Bingham of New London.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception and a breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Hotel, Fifty-first Street and Eighth Avenue. Among the guests were Corporation Counsel Arthur J. W. Hilly and Mrs. Hilly, the former representing Mayor Walker, who is in Florida; City Clerk Daniel E. Finn and Mrs. Finn, Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bailey of Hartford, Conn., brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly of New London. Others were:

Miss Eleanor Farley, Edward Halligan, Charles Horowitz, William V. Larkin, Edward Martin, Miss Frances B. Martin, the Rev. John J. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Finn Jr., Mrs. Edward Foley, Miss Virginia Foley, Edward Foley, James Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCoy, Elmer F. Quinn, Miss Mary Shea, Miss Anna Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Sheehan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Ralph Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. James J. F. Collins, Mrs. Daniel Curran, Miss Helen Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cusack, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Daly, Mrs. Arthur Grimes, J. Fairfax McLaughlin, Edward F. Joyce, Joseph T. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs.

Mr. Shea and his bride started South on their wedding trip. They will live in Jackson Heights.

RUTGERS AWAITS 'PROM.'

Many Social Events Are Being Planned for Week End.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 15.—Rutgers University's chief social function, the Junior Promenade, will take place next Friday night. For the first time in twenty-five years the dance will be held off campus because the Ballantine gymnasium was destroyed by fire last month. The Masonic Hall in Highland Park will be used.

The guests will be entertained at a basketball game on Saturday afternoon and at house parties of the twenty-one fraternities on the campus Saturday night. Rutgers will meet the Franklin and Marshall basketball team. A swimming meet with Fordham has been canceled because Rutgers lost her swimming pool in the gymnasium fire.

Edward H. Heyd of Plainfield is chairman of the promenade. The subchairmen are E. Hampton Decker of Rutherford, Max Krafchik of New Brunswick, C. Russell Kramer of Newark, George H. Guiler of Roslyn Heights, L. I., and William D. Siddons of Atlantic City.

AIDS DESTITUTE IN FRANCE.

New York Auxiliary of McAll Association Plans Benefit.

The New York Auxiliary of the American McAll Association will benefit from the Feb. 24 performance of "The First Mrs. Fraser" at the Playhouse. This organization cares for destitute families in France, with the assistance of auxiliaries in several countries.

Among those who have taken seats are Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Henry F. Boardman, Mrs. Thatcher M. Brown, Mrs. James C. Colgate, Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Antoine P. Voislawsky, Mrs. Anderson Fowler, Mrs. Charles Lowrie, Mrs. William T. Ritch, Mrs. William J. Thompson, Mrs. John T. Terry Jr., Mrs. Lucius H. Bigelow, Mrs. William M. Crane, Mrs. Seth Bingham, Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mrs. John L. Davis, Mrs. Charles Douglass, Mrs. O. F. Zollikoffer, Mrs. Theron Rockwell, Miss Grace Scoville, Miss Elizabeth Gregory, Miss Alice M. Davison, Miss Emily Fowler and Gilbert Colgate.

G. E. CORCORANS ENTERTAIN

Give a Dinner and Musicale at Their Park Avenue Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Corcoran gave a dinner last night at their home at 1,001 Park Avenue. Additional guests came in after dinner for a musicale given by amateurs. The program included numbers by the hostess and Avery Claflin for two pianos and songs by Mrs. Gustave J. S. White.

The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John De Witt Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, Mrs. Herbert Townsend, Miss Pauline Robinson, Miss Susan Street, Miss Ethel Cave-Cole, Lawrence Smith Butler, George Morris Eustis, Felix Rosen and Henry Godfrey.

A Son to Mrs. William F. S. Hart.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. S. Hart of 277 Park Avenue and Belle Haven, L. I., yesterday at the Sloane Hospital. Mrs. Hart is the former Miss Kathleen O'Donnell Blackwell of Detroit, Mich.

Notes of Social Activities in New York and Elsewhere

NEW YORK.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls will give a dinner tonight at Mayfair House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Appleby gave a small reception and dance yesterday afternoon at their home at 13 East Seventy-fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Melville Hall, with their daughter, Miss Eleanor May Hall, have gone to Miami Beach to join their son, H. Lawrence Hall, at the Flamingo Hotel. Later they will go to Palm Beach before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth E. Thomas of the Berkshire sailed on the Caledonia for the West Indies cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendell Woodward of Chestnut Hill, Pa., are at the Ambassador.

Giuseppe Catalani, Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy, is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Richard Stevens, who had been at the St. Regis with his mother, Mrs. Richard Stevens, sailed yesterday for Bermuda, to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal Jr., has come from Charlotte, N. C., to the Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Graves have left the Madison for Palm Beach to join Colonel and Mrs. William Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson Goman have returned to 636 Fifth Avenue after passing several weeks in Florida and Havana.

Mrs. Marion Eppley, who was at the Ambassador for a brief stay, has returned to Newport.

Daniel Cohalan gave a luncheon yesterday at the Park Lane for Miss Margaret Dittmar and his son, Conn Cohalan, whose engagement has been announced.

WESTCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hawkins of Bronxville jointly entertained last night with a large dinner dance at the Bronxville Field Club. Among those who entertained before the event were Mrs. Edward Bartlett, Mrs. Russell McCandless, Mrs. Merle Sebring and Mrs. Richard E. Burdett.

The annual children's party was held yesterday at the Bronxville Field Club. It was a St. Valentine's party and the children were in costumes. A marionette show and special entertainment were given. Mrs. Howard M. Erskine was chairman.

Mrs. George Schumann of Bronxville entertained with a large St. Valentine's luncheon and bridge party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Knoepke of Mount Vernon gave a dance last night at their home.

Among those who entertained at luncheon at the ladies' day of the Pelham Country Club were Mrs. Edward T. Williams, Mrs. H. D. Wright and Mrs. Herbert T. Elliott.

The Luther League of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of New Rochelle presented "The Gossipy Sex," a farce, at the Woman's Club.

The second of the subscription dances to be given this year in Pelham under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert B. Baker will be held on March 7 at the Pelham Country Club. Many dinners will precede the event.

The annual Valentine bridge party for the benefit of the Colburn Memorial Home was sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of the home at the New Rochelle Woman's Club.

The Castle Guild of the College of New Rochelle will give a musicale tomorrow afternoon in Brescia Hall.

Mrs. Charles Reisig of Larchmont gave a bridge party at her home for the benefit of the relief committee of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Humane Society.

The junior section of the Larchmont Woman's Club held a bridge party yesterday at the Bonnie Briar Club, Larchmont.

The annual card party of the Catholic Big Sisters of Yonkers was held last night at the Community Club.

The Beechwood Players of Scarborough will present as their next offering a mystery play, "The After Cabin" by Raymond Briggs, at the Beechwood Theatre on the Frank A. Vanderlip estate, Scarborough, on Feb. 26, 27 and 28 and March 1.

A Valentine dance was held last night at the Scarsdale Woman's Club. Among those who entertained at dinner before the dance were Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Lester Stewart, Mrs. Laird Archer, Mrs. E. L. Strickland, Mrs. Paul Illman, Mrs. Donald Underhill and Mrs. Henry Eckhardt.

The Scarsdale Golf Club will hold a Washington's Birthday dance Saturday at the clubhouse.

A St. Valentine's dinner dance was held last night at the Westchester Country Club, Rye.

LONG ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Decker of Locust Valley will entertain on Tuesday evening with a theatre party at the Fox-Cove, at Glencove, at a benefit performance of the Martha Lane dancers.

Mrs. H. E. Smith of Port Washington is in charge of arrangements for a large benefit bridge to be given on Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lange of Seacliff will give a dinner this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Maidment of Seacliff entertained last night with a dinner and bridge to mark their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Deming of Oyster Bay entertained with a dinner.

Mrs. Alexander Brown of Garden City will be hostess tomorrow to the philanthropic committee of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Richard Warren of Amityville will entertain tomorrow with a tea the Eastern Star Circle of the village.

Mrs. William Lockwood of Valley Stream will give a bridge and supper on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Hiterich, president of the Guild of All Saints Mission in Baldwin Harbor, is in charge of plans for a large charity bridge and tea in the parish house on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Taft of Baldwin was hostess at a tea following a meeting of the Woman's Advance Club. Mrs. Stuart Close of New York was the guest of honor and speaker.

The choir of St. Thomas Church gave a charity dance last night in the Bellerose Club.

Mrs. George Struck, Mrs. Earl Graham and Mrs. Charles Hoops will entertain with a supper tomorrow evening following a meeting of the Woman's Gymnasium Club of Seacliff.

CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. George Quackenbush of Greenwich and New York and her débutante daughter, Miss Ruth, gave a dinner dance last evening at the Embassy Club, New York, in honor of Miss Mary Louise Hatch of Southport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley M. Morris of Bridgeport entertained at a dinner and keno party last night at the Brooklawn Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dolan of Stamford entertained last evening at a supper and card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus P. Thorne of Bridgeport were dinner hosts at their home last evening.

The Connecticut College for Women alumnae week-end to be held next Friday to Sunday will include a Washington birthday party, a performance of "Pinafore" by the glee club and tea with President Katharine Blunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafond entertained at bridge at their home in Stamford last evening.

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Grosvenor H. Backus of New York, who is spending the Winter in Washington, entertained a company at luncheon yesterday at the National Woman's Country Club, on Bradley Boulevard.

Ground is being measured off for the club's golf course and the swimming pools—one for grown-ups and one for the children of the members—are being laid out.

Among new members of the club are Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss Sr., Mrs. Harry Hamlin, Mrs. John Strongman and Mrs. Elon St. Clair Hebbs of New York and Mrs. Carroll Dunham 3d of Cedarhurst, L. I.

Saturday night dinner dances will be inaugurated next week.

NEWPORT.

More than 200 guests attended last night the annual sixth form or senior class midwinter dance in the gymnasium of St. George's School. It was the second dance of the day, for late in the afternoon, following a swimming meet between the school team and that of Moses Brown of Providence, there was a tea and dance in the school library.

Several additional guests arrived yesterday, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dean of Brookline, Mrs. Roger Conant of Boston, Archibald G. Thomson and Miss Frederica Gallatin of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Miss Elinor Jones, Miss Anne Petterson, Miss Priscilla Bennett, Mrs. H. B. Duane, Miss Anna Decormis, Mrs. John F. Ducey, Miss Nathalie Appleton, Mrs. John F. Lawrence and Miss Caroline Hunnewell of Boston; Misses Mary Waller, Gladys Graham and Edith Sterling of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ware of Briar Cliff Manor, Misses Polly Taylor and Elinor Carson of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Miss Anne Richardson, Miss A. Collins and Mrs. W. T. Aldrich of Brookline, Mass., at the La Forge.

At the Viking are Mrs. F. Allerton Read Jr. of Albany, Miss Carol King and Miss Anne Agee of New York, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt of Boston, Mrs. George W. Ewing, Miss Peggy Ewing, Miss Helen Orrick of Baltimore and W. F. Thornton of Haverford, Pa.

PINEHURST.

Arrivals at the Carolina Hotel include George N. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Forbes, Fred J. Ryan, Harry G. Bragg, George H. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mrs. W. W. Benjamin, Mrs. John W. Hubert and Mrs. Ralph Walker of New York; N. O. Rockwood of Poughkeepsie, Fred J. Potter and Fred R. Amherst of New Brunswick, N. J.; Joseph M. Perrine and A. E. Jellene of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bossong of Douglaston, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harvison of Plainfield, N. J.

On the bridle trains were seen Mrs C. H. Smith, Miss Betsy Betts and Miss Bertie L. Alden of New York, Mrs. Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, formerly of Glen Cove, L. I.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner and Mrs. E. L. Bland of Raleigh, N. C., arrived by motor today to join Governor Gardner and Mr. Bland at the Carolina Hotel.

Mrs. Martha MacCrane of New York has leased the Markey House at Knollwood.

AIKEN.

A valentine party was given for the guests at the Highland Park Hotel Friday evening by the management. Following the dinner, at which all of the guests were at one large table, bridge was played. Prizes were won at cards by Mrs. John H. McCormick of Albany and Mrs. Edward Thompson of Freeport, N. Y.

F. J. Wetmore of Freeport, N. Y., has joined Mrs. Wetmore at the Highland Park.

Arrivals at the Willcox Inn yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Corey, Miss Carolyn Corey and Alan Corey Jr. of New York.

Miss Jean Olcott of New York was luncheon hostess at the Willcox yesterday.

Mrs. M. Huhn of New York is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Magee of Roslyn, L. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linsley at their home.

BERMUDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riker of New York are occupying their house, Fair Ways, in the Mid Ocean Club colony. Mrs. Amory L. Haskell is their guest.

Mrs. Gould Shaw of New York and her daughter, Miss Penelope Shaw, have gone to the St. George Hotel for the remainder of the Winter.

Mrs. Charles Melville Bull of New York has returned home after a visit at Inglewood.

Gilbert Browne of New York, who has taken Harbor View for the season, and L. A. Williams have sailed for a short trip.

ELIZABETH DUBLIN ENGAGED TO MARRY

Research Worker at Columbia to Wed George Marshall, Son of Late Famous Lawyer.

HE IS COLUMBIA GRADUATE

An Editor of Encyclopedia of Social Sciences—His Fiancee Is Doctor's Daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis I. Dublin of 418 Central Park West have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dublin, to George Marshall of 47 East Seventy-second Street, a son of the late Louis Marshall, famous American lawyer, statesman and philanthropist, and the late Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Dublin was graduated from Barnard College in 1929 and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. She is now doing research work in social science at Columbia University.

Mr. Marshall's father was pre-eminent as a leader and champion of the Jewish race and as a lawyer was famous particularly with cases involving constitutional questions. He was president of the American Jewish Committee, chairman of the New York State Immigration Commission of 1908, president of Temple Emanu-El, chairman of the board of directors of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, founder of the Jewish Protectory and Aid Society, director of the Educational Alliance, Dropsie College, Philadelphia, and a member of the Council of Jewish Communal Institutions. He was a Doctor of Hebrew Laws in the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati and a trustee of Syracuse University. For more than twenty years he was president of the New York State College of Forestry. He belonged also to many famous law institutions and societies of the country. His death last September brought tributes from the President and from many persons prominent in politics, diplomacy, law and letters throughout the country.

George Marshall's mother, who died in 1916, was the former Miss Frances Lowenstein of New York. Mr. Marshall has one sister, Mrs. Jacob Billikopf of Philadelphia, and two brothers, James and Robert.

Mr. Marshall was graduated from Columbia University in 1926 and later from the Brookings Institute of Economics in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and is doing editorial work on the Enclyopedia of Social Sciences.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Other Engagements

Borden—McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Scott of this city and Lakeville, Conn., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Scott's daughter, Miss Mary Lee Borden, to Frank Wells McCabe of Albany, N. Y. Miss Borden is the daughter of the late Louis Lambert Borden. She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood, Albany; the Cours Superior du Sacre Coeur in Brussels, and was graduated from Manhattanville College last June. She is a sister of Lambert Lee Borden, who on February 28 will marry Miss Florence Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harper Richardson of Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Borden will be maid of honor and Mr. McCabe will be an usher.

Mr. McCabe is the son of Ambrose F. McCabe of this city and White Plains and the late Mrs. McCabe, who was Miss Pauline Crosby Wells of Brewster, N. Y. Mr. McCabe prepared at Taft School for Yale, from which he was graduated with the class of '25. Later he took a post-graduate course at Oxford. He is now with the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company in Albany.

Bache—Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Cranston of 653 Chestnut Street, Waban, Mass., have announced to their friends here the engagement of Mrs. Cranston's daughter, Miss Priscilla Bache, to Charles Gouverneur Hoffman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman of this city and Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Mr. Hoffman is a grandson of the late Rev. Dr. Charles Hoffman who for many years was rector of All Angels' Church, and of the late Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stoddard, a prominent Presbyterian clergyman of this city. He was graduated from Harvard with the Class of '13 and later took a special course in philosophy at Oxford University. During the World War he served in the United States Flying Corps. Mr. Hoffman's marriage to the former Miss Lydia Vosburgh ended in divorce.

Hitch—Sanford.

At a bridge and tea given yesterday afternoon at Rivermere, Bronxville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hitch announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hitch, to Floyd S. Sanford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Sanford, also of Bronxville.

Miss Hitch was graduated from Miss Madeira's School in Washington last year and is now a student at Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Sanford went to Columbia University. He is now with the real estate firm of John F. Bottomley of this city.

Fay—Allwork.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Fay of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Fay, to Ronald Allwork, also of Forest Hills. Miss Fay was graduated from the Kew-Forest School and from Skidmore College, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Science last June.

Mr. Allwork was graduated two years ago from Columbia, where he is now studying architecture. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the Spring.

Raymond—Halligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Raymond of 31 The Crescent, Montclair, N. J., have announced to their relatives and friends in this city the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Raymond, to Howard Kimball Halligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Halligan, also of Montclair.

Miss Halligan was graduated from the Kimberley School and from Smith College last year. She was president of the senior class at college and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Raymond was graduated from Hotchkiss School and is now a senior at Amherst. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Perkins—MacMaster.

The engagement of Miss Grace Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Perkins of East Orange, to Winthrop A. MacMaster of Amherst, Mass., was announced this afternoon at a bridge tea at the Perkins home.

Miss Perkins was graduated from the Montclair State Normal College and the East Orange High School. Mr. MacMaster was graduated from Union College, Schenectady, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in physics and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Huntoon—Coursen.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White Huntoon of East Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Huntoon, to Herbert Randolph Coursen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frank Coursen of Newark. The announcement was made this afternoon at a valentine bridge given by Miss Huntoon at her home. The wedding will take place in June.

Sherman—Lester.

Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman of Tintern Hall, Rye, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, to Herbert S. Lester of San Miguel Island, Cal., formerly of New York.

Doerfler—Miles.

Special to The New York Times.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doerfler of 18 Elm Place, Minturn Park, announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna Doerfler, to DeWitt C. Miles of Yonkers at a bridge and tea held at their home here this afternoon. No date was announced for the wedding.

Miss Doerfler attended Yonkers High School and later was graduated from Miss Fuller's Ossining School for Girls.

Mr. Miles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miles of 223 Roberts Avenue, Yonkers, was graduated from Cornell University in 1923 and the New York University Law School in 1928. He was a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon at Cornell. He is practicing law in Yonkers.

Gauss—Jackson.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Dean and Mrs. Christian Gauss announced here today the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Katherine Gauss, to Andrew Jackson of New York City.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Jackson of Pittsburgh. His father is general attorney for the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Miss Gauss graduated from Smith College in 1924 and is now assistant editor of Charm Magazine. Mr. Jackson graduated from Exeter Academy in 1921, from Princeton University in 1925 and from Harvard Law School in 1928. He is a member of the law firm of Murray, Aldrich & Webb of New York City.

Bolles—Ramus.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 15.—The engagement of Miss Martha L. Bolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolles of 100 Westervelt Avenue, Plainfield, to Charles F. Ramus of Cleveland and Denver was announced last evening at a dinner given in the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Miss Bolles is a graduate of the Connecticut College for Women, class of 1924. Since then she has been associated with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Newark Museum. She is now teaching in Laurel School in Cleveland, and is an assistant at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Mr. Ramus is an artist and writer and a member of the educational staff of the museum and curator of primitive art.

Wright—Sharpe.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Wright of East Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Wright, to Henry E. Sharpe of Claremont Avenue, New York. The marriage will take place in the Summer.

Miss Wright was graduated from East Orange High School and Teachers College, Columbia University, and studied a year in Cordon Bleu, in Paris. For two years she was a Professor of Home Economics at Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Sharpe was graduated from Columbia Law School.

Other Wedding Plans

Nash—Cochran.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 15.—Plans for the marriage of Miss Elisabeth Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Nash of 622 West Eighth Street, to Homer Pierce Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cochran of 1,341 Prospect Avenue, were announced today. It will take place on Friday afternoon, March 14, in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John J. Moment will officiate.

Miss Nash has chosen Miss Katherine Patterson for her maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Miss Katherine Cochran, Miss Helen Fraker, Miss Virginia Rowland and Mrs. Philip W. Nash of Plainfield, Miss Katherine Cast and Miss Theodate Johnson of Cleveland, Mrs. Herbert H. Harwood of New York and Mrs. Richard Churchman of Chestnut Hill, Philadhipia.

Henry J. Cochran Jr. will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be William F. Cochran of Baltimore, William W. Cochran of New York, Edwin S. Reynolds of Boston, S. Roland Morgan of Chestnut Hill, Joseph V. Quarles Jr. of Milwaukee and James F. Laurence, James H. Case Jr. and Philip W. Nash of Plainfield.

A large reception at the Nash residence will follow the ceremony. After the wedding trip the couple will reside here.

Miss Nash graduated from the Hartridge School in 1925 and from Wellesley College last year. She is a member of the Plainfield Junior League.

Mr. Cochran graduated from Hotchkiss School in 1925 and was a member of Princeton, '29. He belongs to the Cap and Gown Club. His father is president of the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

Rochester Man, 23, Ordained in Rome.

ROME, Feb. 15 (AP).—Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco today ordained as a priest his nephew, Clark Hanna, 23 years old, of Rochester, N. Y. The ordination took place at the American College during a mass beginning at 8:30 A. M. Father Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanna of Rochester, were present. A special dispensation had to be obtained for the ordination, since Father Hanna had not yet reached the required age for ordination, 24.

Other Society News is printed on preceding page.

ASSEMBLY HELD AT RITZ-CARLTON

Debutantes of Recent Years and Young Couples at Knickerbocker Series Dance.

MANY DINNERS ARE GIVEN

One of the Largest That of Mrs. Horace Green and Her Niece, Miss Martha R. Humphrey.

The second Knickerbocker Assembly for this season, one in a series of dances for débutantes of recent years and young married couples, was held last night in the main ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. The young women who are subscribers have the privilege of each inviting three young men as guests. The ballroom was decorated with palms and greens. The guests were greeted by members of the committee, on which are Mrs. Thatcher Magoun Brown, Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes, Mrs. William Warner Hoppin, Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow and Mrs. Adrian V. S. Lambert.

Many dinners were given before the dance, one of the largest being that of Mrs. Horace Green and Miss Martha Rosalie Humphrey, her niece, at the Colony Club. In their party were:

General and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Pierce, Mrs. Theodore F. Humphrey, Frederick Stone, the Misses Beartice Chard, Cordelia Gurnee, Lysbet Lefferts, Margaret Johnston, Carola Winter, Janet Williams, Jane Schley, Naomi Douglas, Evelyn Brooks, Louise Laidlaw, Virginia Fain, Frances Chisolm, Joy Dickerman, Virginia Cowperthwaite, Cornelia Curtis and Natalie Peters; Robert Pitney, Roger Coolidge, Hamilton Southworth, Robert Pinkerton, Richard Roeloff Jr., William C. Dickerman Jr., Franz von Arnin, Clifford McAvoy, John Fennelley, Thomas P. Cravin Jr., John C. Jubring 3d, Stockton Colt, Edgar Dunlaevy, Brainerd Whitbeck Jr., John Butler, William Cochran Jr., Charles Frank, George Clothier, Howard Lipson, Brinton Thompson and Clement Henry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eliot Curtis gave a dinner for the Misses Gillian Bailey, Mary Minor, Hope Foote and Elizabeth Rounds, Lieutenant John A. Nichols, U. S. A.; Edmund Boynton, David Keiser, Renwick Hurry, John M. French of Boston, Eustace Chapman and André Maximov.

Mrs. Roberts Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, the Misses Margaret Kies, Margaret Sparrow and Eunice Smith, Thomas Armstrong, Philippe Hottinguer, J. McCullough Turner, Dr. William T. Gibb Jr., Bennett Lewis, John Cooper, Livingston Longfellow and Irving Jones.

The third and last dance in the series will be held on April 26, at the Ritz-Carlton.

DE MARTINOS ARE HOSTS.

Italian Ambassador and Wife Give Dinner at the Embassy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Italian Ambassador and Mme. de Martino gave a dinner tonight in the embassy, the following guests being present: The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, Senator and Mrs. Goff, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of South Africa and Mme. Louw, Representative and Mrs. Bacon, Representative and Mrs. Beck, Victor Podoski, Chargé d'Affaires for the Polish Government, the Counselor of the Austrian Legation and Mme. Havenschield, Lady Lister Kaye, General Casanavo, attaché at the French Embassy, the Counselor of Swiss Legation and Mme. Lardy, the Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Don Marino de Amoldo y Galarmendi, Jules Henry, First Secretary of the French Embassy; Michael Wright, Secretary of the British Embassy; William Corcoran Eustis, Princess Margaret Boncompagni-Draper, Miss Helen Patten, Mlle. Rosa Padilla, Mme. Reine Claudel, Mlle. Satrustegni, Conte Marchetti di Muriaglio, Counselor Italian Embassy; Leonardo Vitetti, first secretary Italian Embassy; Nobile Carlo Soardi, secretary Italian Embassy.

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—that include large living room, large bedroom and foyer, 2 large closets, serving pantry and generous closets. Furnished or unfurnished. Efficient maid service. Restaurant. Be cozy and comfortable. Henry F. Ritchey, Managing Director.
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C. A. WEYERHAEUSER DIES ON WORLD TOUR

Wealthy Lumberman Stricken on Ship in Indian Ocean on Way East.

HIS ENTERPRISES FAMOUS

Family at One Time Controlled Millions of Acres of Pine Lands in the Northwest.

Special to The New York Times.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 15.—Charles A. Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul, Minn., widely known in the Pacific Northwest because of his holdings in the various Weyerhaeuser lumbering interests, died on board a ship in the Indian Ocean last night, according to radio dispatches received by relatives here today from Bombay.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser left New York in the middle of January on a world cruise. While in Egypt, Mr. Weyerhaeuser suffered from a sinus infection. Death was due to this.

Relatives here had been informed of his condition daily during the last week by radio.

Mr. Weyerhaeuser was president of the Potlatch Lumber Company of Idaho and of the Pine Tree Lumber Company of Little Falls, Minn., and a director in all of the other Weyerhaeuser concerns.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 15.—Mr. Weyerhaeuser's father, the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser, founded one of the greatest lumber enterprises in the world. The son was in his sixty-fourth year, having been born on April 2, 1866, in Coal Valley, Ill., to which town his father had gone nine years earlier from Rock Island to start his lumber operations.

While the son was a small boy the family returned to Rock Island, where the elder Weyerhaeuser had bought a sawmill in partnership with the late F. C. A. Denkmann. Charles attended school in Rock Island, and later was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.

After leaving the academy Mr. Weyerhaeuser was sent by his father to Little Falls, Minn., where he was made general manager of the Pine Tree Manufacturing Company. He remained there until that concern completed its operations ten years ago, when he moved to St. Paul.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, who died in 1914, leaving a fortune estimated at $300,000,000, came to this country from Germany in 1852. He was often called the "lumber king," as president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and head of the Weyerhaeuser Syndicate, which controlled millions of acres of timber lands.

CAPTAIN C. H. REYNOLDS.

Member of Army Air Corps Dies After an Auto Accident.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The War Department has been notified from Mount Clemens, Mich., of the death there today of Clearton H. Reynolds of Garden City, L. I., Captain in the Army Air Corps, as the result of an automobile accident. He had been stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich. His age was 42.

Captain Reynolds was born in Provincetown, Mass., on Jan. 29, 1888, and enlisted as a private in the New York National Guard in 1916. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the aviation section of the regular army's signal corps on Jan. 25, 1917, and won the Distinguished Service Cross for an act of bravery near Romagne, France, on Oct. 9, 1918, when he "encountered and defeated three enemy air patrols and gathered and delivered to division headquarters very valuable information."

He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1912 and from the Air Service Field Officers' School in 1921. A widow survives.

ROYAL LANGUIRAND DEAD.

Former Noted Fencer, Who Fought 5 Duels, Was News Merchant.

Funeral services for Royal Languirand of 345 Sixth Avenue, Astoria, were held today. There was a high mass of requiem at the Church of the Precious Blood, Astoria. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Languirand, who was 52 years old, was at one time one of the foremost fencers of the country. Many years ago he won the diamond belt, emblematic of the fencing championship, which was given by Richard K. Fox. For years he toured the country giving fencing exhibitions. His last years were passed as proprietor of a news stand in Astoria.

Mr. Languirand was born in France and studied with the masters at the Barriers Fencing School at Joinville Le Pont, just outside of Paris. He fought five duels. He migrated to Montreal, where he was noted as an amateur fencer. Later he became a professional.

JAMES H. QUINN DIES AT 72.

Was Minnesota Supreme Court Justice for 30 Years.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 15 (AP).—James H. Quinn, former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice and a member of the judiciary for more than thirty years, died here today. He was 72 years old.

Justice Quinn served on the Minnesota Supreme Court from 1917 to 1928, having been re-elected in 1922. Since his admission to the bar in 1885 he had been District Attorney for Martin County, Minn., for five terms and a judge of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the State for twenty years.

John Moloney.

John Moloney, for twenty-four years an engineer of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 95-30 Whittier Avenue, Jamaica, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Burial will be in Huntington Cemetery tomorrow after a mass of requiem, at 10 A. M., in St. Pius's Church, 145th Street and Humboldt Boulevard, Jamaica. Mr. Moloney was a Knight of Columbus and a member of the Engineers' Club of New York.

Frank C. Reagan.

Special to The New York Times.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15.—Frank C. Reagan, assistant counsel for the Northern Pacific Railway, former Assistant United States Attorney, past commander of Rannier Noble Post of the American Legian and active in the Democratic party, died today. He was 48 years old.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 26, Section One.

HENRIETTE STRAUSS, CLUBWOMAN, DIES

Ex-Official of City Federation—Pioneer in the Suffrage Movement.

Miss Henriette Strauss, former recording secretary of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, who was associated with Harriot Stanton Blatch and th elate Mary Garret Hay in the fight for woman suffrage, died yesterday at her residence, 19 West Sixty-ninth Street, after an illness of six months. Funeral services will be held in the Riverside Memorial Chapel, Amsterdam Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A daughter of the late Captain James Strauss, Civil War veteran, Miss Strauss founded in memory of her father the New York Chapter of the Daughters of the Union. She was also a founder, and the president, of the Women's Thirteen Club, an organization designed to combat ignorant racial teachings and superstitions.

With the late Mrs. A. M. Palmer and Bertha Welby, she was a founder of the Rainy Day Club. She was also an active member of the Woman's City Club, Relief for the Aged, Emanu-El Sisterhood, National Opera Club and the Round Table. Her work for charity was widespread and varied.

Births

BEGEN—To Mr. and Mrs. James P., a son, at the Hunts Point Hospital on Feb. 11.

BENOWITZ—Mrs. and Mrs. Saul (nee Rabinowitz), a son, at Hunts Point Hospital.

BRODY—Mr. and Mrs. A. Brody (nee Ruth C. Brosow) announce the arrival of a son at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, Feb. 10, the birthday of his uncle, Philip Brosnow.

CALLEJO—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand, son, Wadsworth Sanitarium, 629 West 185th St.

CIPES—Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. (nee Ida G. Solow), of Mount Vernon announce the arrival of their second son, Robert Martin, on Feb. 9, at Fitch Sanitarium.

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E., of Brooklyn (nee Idora Schwartz), announce the arrival of Phyllis Ann, Feb. 9, at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

DAVIDOFF—Dr. and Mrs. Bernard, of 45-14 48th St., Woodside, announce the birth of a son on Friday, Feb. 14.

DI PALMA—Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Di Palma of 1,105 Park Av. announce the birth of their son, Feb. 14, 1930, at St. Ann's Maternity Hospital.

ESSIG—Mr. and Mrs. Leon, son, Wadsworth Sanitarium, 629 West 185th St.

FINKELSTEIN—Professor and Mrs. Maurice Finkelstein announce the birth of a son on Friday, Feb. 14, 1930, at the Jewish Hospital, Classon Av., Brooklyn.

GOLDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Golden (nee Henrietta Krone), 2,724 University Av., announce the birth of a son, Feb. 12, 1930, at Fitch Sanitarium.

GOTTESMAN—Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Gottesman (nee Sid Jagoda), Valley Stream, announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Ruby, Feb. 9, 1930, Jamaica Hospital.

KARSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis (nee Lillian Sherman), birth of a daughter, Feb. 12, Mount Morris Park Sanitarium.

KORNSWEET—Mr. and Mrs. Paul, a son, at Hunts Point Hospital, Lafayette Av. and Manida St., Bronx.

LAINOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Sam, announce the birth of a daughter at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

LAVIN—Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Wadsworth Sanitarium, 629 West 185th St.

LIPSCHUTZ—Dr. and Mrs. Ben Lipschutz (Anne Lewis), Bayonne, N. J., announce the arrival of a daughter, Lola Anne, Feb. 11, at the Woman's Hospital.

MARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, announce the birth of a son at Hunts Point Hospital.

PALEY—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, son, Jan. 31, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d.

RICHARDS—Mr. and Mrs. David, daughter, Feb. 1, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d.

ROSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Al, daughter, Feb. 18, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d.

ROSENBLATT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (nee Lena Goldstein) announce daughter, Feb. 15, 1930, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d St.

ROTHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold, daughter, Wadsworth Sanitarium, 629 West 185th St.

SCHIFF—Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. (nee Bert Hermelee), 304 West 89th, daughter, Feb. 12, Druskin Hospital.

SCHIFF—Mr. and Mrs. (nee Frida Harkavy), daughter, Feb. 7, Druskin Hospital.

SIMANS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (nee Lillie Jacobson), 640 71st St., Brooklyn, a son, Feb. 12, Shore Road Hospital.

THORNQUIST—Mr. and Mrs. Nels, announce the birth of a son at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

TRAUNER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (nee Marion Fatt), announce the birth of a son at Flushing Hospital, Feb. 11.

WAX—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wax (nee Kutler) announce the birth of a daughter, Enid Arline, Sunday, Feb. 9, Woman's Hospital.

WE[illegible]—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, daughter, Wadsworth Sanitarium, 629 West 185th St.

WIDELITZ—Mr and Mrs. David (nee Edith Hoffman), daughter, Feb. 10, Druskin Hospital.

Confirmations

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, N. Y., announce the bar mitzvah of their son, George, Saturday, Feb. 22, at Temple Israel, Webster Av., New Rochelle. No cards.

MANN—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mann announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Morton Roy, on Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Temple of the Daughters of Israel, 107th St. and 5th Av.

LEDERER—Mr. and Mrs. J., 286 Fort Washington Av., announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Morris Bimberg, Saturday, Feb. 22, at Mount Neboh Temple, Broadway and 150th St., 10 A. M.

LIPMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipman, 295 Fort Washington Av., announce the confirmation of their son, Norman, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 A. M., at Temple Mount Sinai Anshe-Emeth, 178th St. and Wadsworth Av., New York City.

LIPSCHUTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipschutz of 211 Central Park West wish to announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Daniel, on Saturday, the 1st of March, at the Jewish Centre, 131 West 86th St. at 9 o'clock A. M. At home Saturday after 2 o'clock. No cards.

MICHAELS—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugo Michaels of 951 82d St., Brooklyn, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Robert Mitchel, to take place on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Bay Ridge Jewish Centre, 81st St. and 4th Av., Brooklyn, N. Y. At home Sunday, Feb. 23, 3 to 6 P. M.

NORWALK—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Norwalk announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Lawrence M., Saturday, Feb. 22, 9 A. M., Temple Anshe Chesed, West End Av. at 100th St.

Engagements

ALBERT—GREENFIELD—Mrs. Yetta Greenfield, 644 Riverside Drive, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Mr. L. A. Albert of Long Island City.

BANK—RATTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rattner, 326 Fort Washington Av., announce betrothal of their daughter, Gertrude, to Dr. Joseph Bank of Philadelphia.

BLAU—GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gross of 665 West 160th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Mr. Joseph Blau, son of Mr. Nathan Blau of New York and Stamford, Conn.

BOAS—GREENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenberg of Brooklyn will announce the engagement of their daughter, Minerva, to Edwin C. Boas, Sunday, Feb. 23.

BRANDEIS — BLECHEISEN — Mrs. Morris Minkowitz of 1,060 Sherman Av., New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Naomi Blecheisen, to Leo Brandeis, son of Mrs. Abraham Goodman of New York, on Feb. 12, 1930.

BROADWIN—MARGULIES—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Margulies of 1,827 67th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Sampson Broadwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selig Broadwin of 295 Highland Boulevard, Brooklyn.

COHEN—ROSENHEIM—Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rosenheim of 302 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fanchon, to Mr. Joseph A. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen of New York.

COWAN—LICHTENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lichtenberg of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Sanford R. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Cohen of Brooklyn.

FLATO—LEVIN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levin of 640 West 153d St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Mr. Louis Flato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Flato of Flushing, L. I.

HAIKEN—LIFSCHITZ—Mr. and Mrs. David Lifschitz, 801 West 110th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Dr. Irwin B. Haiken of Brooklyn.

JACOBS—HELLER—Mrs. Anna Heller of 1,801 7th Av., announce the engagement of her daughter, Lillian A., to Mr. Charles B. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jacobs of 609 West 175th St. San Francisco papers please copy.

Engagements

KAPPALMAN—STEIGMAN—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Steigman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Bernard L. Kappalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kappalman of New York and Baltimore.

KOENIGSBERG—SILK—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Silk of 10 West 86th St., New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. I. Koenigsberg of New York.

KRULEWITCH—ROSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen of 33 Birch St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Mr. Seymour Krulewitch, son of Mr. Isaac Krulewitch of Woodmere, L. I.

LITTENBERG—SEELIG—Mrs. Anna Seelig of 55 West 180th St., Bronx, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia L. Seelig, to A. Harold Littenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Littenberg of 671 West 162d St., Feb. 16, 1930. Philadelphia papers please copy.

LONDONER—BERNSTEIN — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Bernstein of 535 West 111th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Mr. David Londoner, son of Mrs. Carrie Londoner and the late Dr. Jacob Londoner of Brooklyn.

LOWENSTEIN—SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Smith of Main St., Spring Valley, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Dr. Philip C. Lowenstein, son of Mrs. S. Lowenstein of 801 Jersey Av., Elizabeth, N. J.

PHILLIPS—KLEIN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Klein of 365 New York Av., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Joseph J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips of Brooklyn.

PRENS—MANN—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mann of 620 West 170th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Toby, to Mr. Theodore Prens of 253 West 73d St.

QUITMAN—FURMAN—Mr. and Mrs. S. Furman of 1,532 50th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Mr. Sidney L. Quitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Quitman of 4,600 14th Av., Brooklyn.

ROSENBERG — SCHACHT — Mr. James S. Schacht of Flushing announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise Frances, to Edward M. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adof Rosenberg, also of Flushing.

SALTSER—LANGEL—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Langel of Belle Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Bertram Saltser, son of Mrs. Michael Saltser of Brooklyn.

SIEGEL—FINKELSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Jerome Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Siegel.

SUGARMAN—WALDMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Waldman announce engagement of their daughter, Muriel Doris, to Mr. Louis Sugarman of Lima, Ohio, son of Mrs. Goldie Sugarman of Kingston, Ont.

WASSER—OLENICK—Alfred Olenick, 200 West 79th St., announces engagement of his daughter Sylvia Vivian, to Morton Wasser of Brooklyn.

WEILL—STEINER—Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Steiner of 18 Vernon Av., Newark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Irwin Weill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weill of 1,240 Park Av.

Marriages

DANZIG—BERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Mr. Abraham Danzig, New York, to take place Feb. 16, 1930.

GODT—STORCH—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storch, 715 Riverside Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kate, to Jack Godt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osias Godt, on Feb. 9 at the Hotel Astor. Left for Havana on the Mauretania for their honeymoon.

GOLDSTEIN — ROSENBAUM — Miss Ida Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenbaum of West Orange, became the bride of Irving I. Goldstein of New York at Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Sunday, Feb. 2. Dr. David De Sola Pool performed ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Helen M. Goldstein, maid of honor; Mrs. Fred J. Rosenbaum, matron of honor; Frederick E. Goldstein was best man.

KOSTING—BRYARS—Miss Mildred Bryars of St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Frederick W. Kosting of Forest Hills, L. I., on Friday, Feb. 14, 1930.

LESCANDER—SOBEL—Mr. and Mrs. David Sobel of 2,361 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Edward Lescander, son of Mrs. S. Lescander, and the celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Feb. 16, 1930.

LORD—CURRAN—Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum Curran of Santa Barbara, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Charles Veazie Lord of Bangor, Me., on Friday, Jan. 31, St. Paul's Chapel, New York.

ORTENAU—MADISON—David J. Ortenau and Helen Madison, at Hotel Whitehall, by Rev. I. M. Bloom.

PHALER—SCHOENHOLZ—Mrs. Ray Schoenholz announces the marriage of her daughter, Pearl, to Mr. Edward Phaler on Feb. 4.

ROSENTHAL—DWARSKY—Mrs. A. Dwarsky of Schenectady, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Sylvia, to Dr. Theodore Rosenthal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Rosenthal, on Jan. 29.

SEBIRI—LIFFLANDER—Mrs. Becky Lifflander (nee Brown) announces her marriage to Mr. Charles Sebiri on Feb. 15, 1930. At home after March 2, 100 Lefferts Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STARK—FRIEDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedman announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Milton Stark on Feb. 11, 1930.

TEMIN—LEHMAN—Mrs. Bessie Lehman, Hotel Olcott, announces the marriage of her daughter, Annette, on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1930, to Henry Temin of Philadelphia. Philadelphia and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

TURITS—EIGEN—Mr. and Mrs. William Eigen announce marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Leonard E., Feb. 12.

VEIT—LIPPMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lippman of Flushing, formerly of 1,938 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Helene, to Mr. Juan B. Veit, Feb. 11, in New York.

Anniversaries

GROD—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Grod announce the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, Feb. 22. Reception after 8:30, Hotel Brewster, 21 West 86th St.

WEIL—Mr. and Mrs. E. Alfred Weil, 1,664 Weeks Av., announce their fifteenth wedding anniversary, on Feb. 14.

Deaths

ARANY—Helen. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M.

ARONOF—Ronya, beloved mother of Fannie Korones. Funeral from Flatbush Memorial Chapel, 1,283 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn, at 2 P. M. Sunday. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

AUBERTEL—On Feb. 14, 1930, Maximilian C. Aubertel, beloved husband of Menetta and father of Theodore, age 61 years, formerly of Plainview, L. I.; superintendent of Mrs. Robert Schwartzenback's estate. Funeral services at B. J. Thuring's Funeral Parlors, 1,178 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 3 o'clock. Aurora Grata and Jerusalem Temple Lodge, F. and A. M. are invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Cremation at Fresh Pond, L. I.

BARDIN—Rose, Feb. 12, beloved wife of Iser and devoted mother of Bessie Salwen, Fannie Weltman, Esta Moskowitz, Belle Herman, Harry and Sayde.

BARSCHI—Albert, in his sixteenth year, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barschi of 100 Fort Washington Av., on Feb. 11, at the Bronx Hospital.

BELKNAP—On Thursday evening, Feb. 13, 1930, Eugenie J. Hobby, widow of James and mother of E. Joseph Belknap. Services at her late residence, 567 West 170th St., Sunday afternoon, 1 o'clock.

BIBBER—Feb. 14, 1930, Augusta Bibber, beloved mother of Mrs. David Brown, of 45 Gramercy Park North, New York, and Mrs. H. W. Boulter of Deer Lodge, Mont. Service and interment at Bozeman, Mont.

BODENHEIMER—Herman, of Brightwaters, L. I., beloved husband of Emily and devoted father of Bessie F. S. Cohen and Herbert. Funeral service at Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, L. I., on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 P. M.

BORGOS—Sadie, passed away Feb. 14, 1930, beloved daughter of Samuel Borgos, 353 Fort Washington Av.

BRADLEY—Suddenly, at Gravenhurst, Ontario, Canada, on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930, Herbert Chapman, beloved husband of Gertrude Armitage Bradley, of Montclair, N. J. Announcement of funeral later.

BRODSKY—Albert M. (lawyer), age 34, on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brodsky, 816 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.; survived by his parents and widow, Hilda; a sister, Mrs. Albert Sacks; three brothers, Jerome, Wesley and Jackson.

BUMFELD—Anna, beloved mother of Hermine, Rose, Celia B. Aaronson, Leo and Ida B. Crohn, suddenly, Saturday morning, Feb. 15, 1930. Funeral services at residence, 210 West 101st St., on Monday at 2 P. M. Interment Washington Cemetery.

CASPARY—Robert, of 215 East 19th St., Brooklyn, beloved father of Max and Frances. Services at Meyers's Funeral Chapel, 187 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, Monday, Feb. 17, at 10 A. M.

CLARKSON—Gertrude Evelyn, wife of William B. Clarkson of East Orange, N. J., Feb. 15, 1930. Notice of funeral later.

COGGESHALL — Elizabeth, daughter of Elwood W. and Anna B. Coggeshall and beloved sister of Mary and Allan, on Feb. 15, of pneumonia, at Northern Westchester Hospital. Funeral at St. John's Church, Pleasantville, N. Y., at 2 P. M. Monday.

Deaths

Arany, Helen	Karpf, Hannah
Aronoff, Ronya	Kuck, Albert B.
Aubertel, M. C.	Lagergren, Claes
Bardin, Rose	Lagorio, Sixtus
Barschi, Albert	Laird, Mary C.
Belknap, Eugenie J.	Lashinsky, David
Bibber, Augusta	Lilienthal, Albert M.
Bodenheimer, Herman	Lurie, Mabel
Borgos, Sadie	Masch, Celia
Bradley, Herbert C.	Meader, Herman L.
Brodsky, Albert M.	Mercer, William
Bumfeld, Anna	Meserole, Lucy M.
Caspary, Robert	Moskowitz, Joseph
Coggeshall, Elizabeth	Mulks, Dora
Cole (Cohen), J. G.	Nauheim, Max
Cooke, Ella Hall	Newbold, Charles L.
Cosgrove, Margaret	Nuoffer, Maria
Cramer, Emma A.	Page, John J.
Davis, William S.	Palmer, Edward J.
Deems, William H.	Parsons, Alice K.
Donovan, Wm. J.	Pinkham, Georgiana I
Doran, Frank	Ramsey, Clarence J.
Dupont, John T., Sr.	Raynor, Egon M.
Eitenbenz, William	Romanoff, Meyer
Ernst, Max	Ross, Karl
Errico, Irene McG.	Rudin, Dora
Ettinger, Babette	Sass, Minnie
Faiella, Joseph A.	Schermerhorn, Leon
Fair, William A.	Scurco, Filomena A.
Franklin, Julius	Shanley, Catherine T
French, John H.	Simon, Fannie
Gausser, Herman	Simons, Ernest B.
Geduldig, David	Smiley, Daniel
Clarkson, Gertrude E.	Smith, Emily B.
Goldsmith, Rebecca	Smith, Sarah C.
Goodman, Ruth	Starkey, Llewellyn H.
Gordon, Rachel	Starr, Nathan
Greenwald, Isaac	Storm, George E.
Guthrie, Herbert	Strassfield, Samuel
Hagen, Annie	Strauss, Henriette
Hamburger, Alan R.	Strout, Michael
Hamilton, John	Sullivan, Mary C.
Hayman, Robert A.	Taaffe, Thomas J.
Healy, Sarah A.	Wackerhagen, Mary
Hedden, Jesse W.	Walter, Rose
Heller, James E.	Weil, Moritz
Hoefer, Stephanie K.	Weiss, Ludwig
Jenkins, Elliott	Wilmarth, James C.
Johl, Herman	Wolcott, Julia H
Kaplan, Charles	Zimmerman, Morris
Kahn, Amalie	

COLE—(Cohen) Jacob G., on Feb. 13, 1930, beloved husband of Ida Siegel, father of Aimee Wronker and Gary Cole. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester Wronker, 26 Beechwood Terrace, Yonkers, on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.

COOKE—Ella Hall, on Feb. 14, beloved wife of the late William Sylvester Cooke. Services private at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St.

COSGROVE—At East Orange, N. J., Margaret Cosgrove. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. William J. Cole, Millerton, N. Y., on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 10 A. M. Interment Millerton, N. Y.

CRAMER—On Friday, Feb. 14, at her residence, 1,031 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, N. J., Emma A. (nee Diercks), wife of the late William Cramer. The service will be held at the residence on Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 P. M. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, private. Kindly omit flowers.

DAVIS—William Stearns, son of William V. W. Davis and Rebecca Frances (Stearns) Davis, late of Pittsfield, Mass., at Exeter, N. H., Feb. 15, 1930, in his fifty-third year. Funeral services at Congregational Church, Exeter, at 11 A. M., Monday, Feb. 17, and at Pittsfield Cemetery Chapel at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday, Feb. 18.

DEEMS—William Henry, son of the late Rev. Edward M. Deems and Virginia Price Deems, suddenly on Friday, Feb. 14, at Aliquippa, Pa. Funeral service at the home of his mother, 139 Cassidy Place, New Brighton, S. I., on Monday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 P. M.

DONOVAN—On Saturday, Feb. 15, William J. Donovan, devoted husband of Clara Nahon Donovan, father of Robert F. and beloved brother of Mrs. Benjamin F. Grennan, Mrs. F. S. McNally and Mrs. Harry C. Scott, at McGowan's Funeral Parlors, 153d St. and Amsterdam Av. Funeral services at St. Catherine's, Tuesday, 10 A. M.

DORAN—Frank, beloved husband of the late Ellen (nee Purcell), devoted father of Maurice, Mary, Ellen, Richard and Frank Jr., at his late residence, 159 Jamaica Av., Astoria, on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for his happy repose.

DUPONT—On Feb. 14, 1930, at his home, 530 Summer Av., Newark, N. J., John Tyler, Sr., husband of the late Mary Cook Dupont and father of Mrs. Maud Cowlin, Mrs. Grace Wood and J. T. Dupont Jr. Funeral services at Brierley's Funeral Parlors, 269 Mount Prospect Av., Newark, N. J., Monday morning, Feb. 17, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the convenience of the family.

EITENBENZ—William, on Feb. 14, 1930, beloved husband of Stella and devoted father of Pauline, Lillian and Estelle. Funeral from his residence, 84-06 124th St., Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, 10 A. M. Requiem mass at Church of the Holy Child Jesus. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ERNST—Max, on Feb. 13, at 2 West 86th, beloved husband of Alice L. Ernst, devoted father of Mrs. G. Milius and Howard Ernst. Services Sunday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 A. M., at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av. Please omit flowers.

ERRICO—On Feb. 15 at her residence, 420 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., Irene McGrath Errico, beloved wife of Joseph and devoted mother of Rose and Anna. Funeral from Dunigan & Son Chapel, Rogers Av. and Montgomery St., on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

ETTLINGER—Babette (nee Turkheimer), widow of Jacob, beloved mother of Carrie Stern, Samuel and Mrs. Jennie Ettlinger; grandmother of Dolce and Joseph Stern and Adrienne and Paul Ettlinger. Funeral from West End Chapel, Amsterdam Av., corner 91st St., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 P. M. Interment New Mount Carmel.

FAIELLA—Joseph A., age 78, beloved husband of Concetta Faiella, on Feb. 13, 1930, at 86 Leighton Av., Yonkers. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P. M., at his late residence; to Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, corner of East 187th St. and Belmont Av., Bronx. Interment at St. Raymond's Cemetery.

FAIR—On Saturday, Feb. 15, William Allen, beloved husband of Hope Fair, in his fifty-sixth year. Funeral services at his late residence, 36 Scribner Av., Tompkinsville, S. I., on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 P. M. Masonic services on Monday at 8 P. M.

FRANKLIN — Julius, suddenly, at Miami, Fla., beloved husband of Kate, devoted father of Leo, Victor, William, Herbert, Fanny Levin, Caroline Elgart and May Dube, brother of Abraham Lewis and Harold, Gussie Engelbadt, Emma Block, Lilly Bunk. Funeral services at Universal Chapel, 52d St. and Lexington Av., Monday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 A. M.

FRENCH—Holland Lodge, 8, F. and A. M., with regret announces the death of Brother John Herndon French on Thursday, Feb. 13.
THEODOSIUS STEVENS, Master.
J. GERALD BENKARD, Secretary.

GAUSSER—Of 34-31 92d St., Jackson Heights, N. Y., on Feb. 14, 1930, Herman, aged 37 years, beloved brother of Kathryn Booker and Elsie Gausser. Funeral service at the home on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Lutheran Cemetery. Jersey City papers please copy.

GEDULDIG—David Geduldig, darling husband of Mabel Lederer, devoted son of Rose and Louis, brother of Stella Levine, Erma and Ruth Gross, Abe, Irving and Harold. Services at the Universal Chapel, Lexington Av., corner 52d St., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 12 noon.

GEDULDIG—David. The American Synagog and Rabbi Ranson deeply mourn the loss of their beloved member, who was a faithful officer of their executive council; heartfelt sympathy is extended to the widow and other dear ones. Funeral today, 12, from Universal Chapel, 52d St. and Lexington Av. Members are requested to attend.
TOBIAS A. KEPPLER, Chairman.

GOLDSMITH—Rebecca, wife of the late Abraham Goldsmith and beloved sister of Reuben Gross. Body reposing at Chapel, 187 South Oxford St., Brooklyn. Funeral on Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M.

GOODMAN—On Friday, Feb. 14, Ruth, beloved wife of Joseph and mother of Eugene and Doris, sister of Pauline Starn and Helen Schwager. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 16, 2 P. M. from the Ruoff Funeral Parlors, 97-12 101st Av., Ozone Park. Interment Beth-El grounds, Old Union Field, Cypress Hills.

GOODMAN—Ruth. Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has taken from us our dearly beloved past president and trustee, Worthy Sister Ruth Goodman; and

Whereas, by the untimely death of this sister, whose gentle spirit was truly loved by all who knew her, a link in our chain has been severed;

Therefore, be it Resolved, That Queens Lodge, No. 24, U. O. T. S., extend its deepest sympathy to the members of her family.
AMELIA MOELLER, President.
HORTENSE BROWN, Secretary.

Members of the Worthy Grand Lodge and members of Queens, No. 24, U. O. T. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Worthy Sister Ruth Goodman, Sunday, Feb. 16, 1930, 2 P. M., Ruoff's Funeral Home 97-12 101st Av., Ozone Park, L. I. Interment Old Union Field Cemetery.

GOODMAN—Ruth. Sorrowful announcement is made of the sudden death of Worthy Sister Ruth Goodman, who for ten years was the president of the Philanthropic League of Queens, No. 24, U. O. T. S., in aid of crippled children.

Her sweet influence and gentle guidance will live forever as an inspiration in our hearts.

Members are requested to attend funeral services Sunday, Feb. 16, 1930, 2 P. M., Ruoff Funeral Home, 97-12 101st Av., Ozone Park, L. I.
FANNY BENDIG, Vice President.
ESTHER HERSON, Secretary.

Deaths

GORDON—Rachel (nee Larsey), beloved wife of Abraham and cherished mother of Herman, Julius and Milton Gordon, Fannie Eisenberg and Edith Rosen. Funeral from her late residence, 144 Clinton Place, Newark, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

GREENWALD—The Board of Directors and Medical Board of Peoples Hospital record with profound sorrow the death of Isaac Greenwald, beloved father of our friend and associate, Dr. Samuel Greenwald. Members of the Medical Staff and the Board of Directors are requested to attend the funeral services, to be held today, Feb. 16, 1:30 P. M., at 528 East 5th St., Manhattan. IVENS SHERR,
President Board of Directors.
ISIDORE GROSSMAN,
Secretary Board of Directors.
SOL ROTTENBERG, M. D.,
President Medical Board.
SAMUEL SPIEGEL, M. D.,
Secretary Medical Board.
WILLIAM I. SIROVICH, M. D.,
Superintendent.

GREENWALD—Isaac. Nurses Alumnae of the Peoples Hospital regretfully announce the death of Mr. Isaac Greenwald, at 528 East 5th St., the father of our honorary member, Dr. Samuel Greenwald. We extend our sympathy to the family and relatives.
SHARA SHAPIRO BART, R.N., President.

GUTHRIE—On Feb. 15, 1930, Herbert, beloved husband of Lora Lorens Guthrie of New Rochelle. Notice of funeral later. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

HAGEN—On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930, Annie, beloved wife of Claude L. Hagen. Services at her residence, 625 Sanford Av., Flushing, L. I., on Tuesday morning, Feb. 18, at 11 o'clock.

HAMBURGER—Alan Robert, 3 years, dearly beloved son of Murray and Mina Hamburger. Services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 P. M.

HAMILTON—On Friday, Feb. 14, 1930, John Hamilton, beloved husband of Leah Hamilton. Funeral services at his late residence, 85-31 89th St., Woodhaven, on Monday at 2 P. M.

HAYMAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1930, Robert A., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Hayman and son of the late Arthur Hayman. Funeral services at his residence, 62-62 99th St., Forest Hills, L. I., on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 P. M. Member of Crescent Masonic Lodge, 402, F. and A. M., New York City.

HEALY—Sarah A., beloved wife of Edward H. Healy, on Feb. 15. Services Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 P. M., Graham Funeral Chapel, 4,221 Park Av., Bronx. Jamestown (N. Y.) papers please copy.

HEDDEN—Jesse Williams, M. D., on Feb. 14, 1930, at his residence, 55 West 87th St., New York City, husband of Katherine Hart Hedden and father of Harold R. and Howard L. Hedden. Funeral service at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, N. J.

HELLER—On Friday, Feb. 14, James E., beloved husband of the late Bertha, devoted father of Bernard S., Florence Willstadter and Elsa Ernst, and the late Joseph S. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., Sunday, Feb. 16 at 11 A. M.

HOEFER — On Feb. 13, Stephanie K. (nee Weichs), beloved wife of Charles W. Hoefer. Funeral Monday, 10 A. M., from 1,091 Stasia St., Teaneck, N. J.

JENKINS—Society of the Ninth Company, Veterans Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y.: Announcement is made with deep regret of the death of Elliott Jenkins on Feb. 13.
FRANCIS G. LANDON, President.
VAN F. PRUITT, Secretary.

JOHL—Herman, at Groton, Conn., beloved father of Max G. Johl, William W. Johl and the late Sadie Stern. Funeral services Monday, 2 P. M., at Park Avenue Temple, 50 East 89th St.

JOHL—Herman. The children of the Religious School of the Park Avenue Synagogue announce with deep regret the passing of their loyal friend and supporter.

He was a lover of religion and a benefactor of children. His good name will always be an inspiration to young and old.
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OF THE PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE.

JOHL—Herman. Board of Trustees of the Park Avenue Synagogue announce with profound sorrow the untimely passing of our beloved vice president and colleague of the Board of Trustees. Funeral service at our synagogue, 50 East 87th St., on Monday, Feb. 17, 1930, at 2 P. M. Members and seatholders are earnestly requested to attend.
JACOB FRIEDMAN Jr., President.
PHILIP HAMBURGER, Secretary.

JOHL—Herman. Sisterhood of the Park Avenue Synagogue: Sisters, it is my sad duty to inform you of the passing away of the beloved vice president of our Temple, Herman Johl. Funeral from the Park Avenue Synagogue, Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M. Sisters will kindly attend.
HATTIE WEINBERGER, President.
ETTA CARO, Secretary.

JOHL—Herman. Brethren of Issachar Widows and Orphans Benevolent Society are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Herman Johl, on Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M., from Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St., New York.
ADOLPH BRUCK, President.
NATHAN FULD, Secretary.

JOHL—Herman. We mourn the loss of our dear president and sincere friend, Herman Johl. His many kind deeds will be remembered forever by the New York employes of Max Pollack & Co.

KAHN—Amalie (nee Grabenheimer), on Feb. 14, beloved wife of the late Eugene, devoted mother of Mrs. B. Teutch, Samuel, Jennie and the late Helen, beloved sister of Mrs. E. Kraus. Funeral from Universal Funeral Chapel, 52d St. and Lexington Av., Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M.

KAPLAN—On Saturday, Feb. 15, Charles Kaplan. Funeral services at 58 77th St., Brooklyn, 2 o'clock Sunday. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

KARPF — Hannah, wife of late Lippmann Karpf, in her ninety-first year. Mother of Leo, Jacob, Celia, Martin and the late Samuel. The funeral strictly private.

KUCK—Thursday, Feb. 13, 1930, Albert Bailey Kuck, son of William A. and Linda I. Kuck of 650 East 21st St., Flatbush. Services at the Harry T. Pyle Mortuary, 1,925 Church Av., Brooklyn, Sunday at 2 P. M.

LAGERGREN—At Palazzo Brancaccio, Rome, on Feb. 13, 1930, the Marquis Claes Lagergren of Tyreso, Stockholm, Sweden, aged 76 years.

LAGORIO—Very Rev. Sixtus, O. F. M., on Saturday, Feb. 15, former pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Sullivan St., New York. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church on Monday, Feb. 17, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAIRD—Mrs. Mary C., widow of James H. Laird, mother of Jennie R. Davis, at her home, 74 St. Andrew's Place, Yonkers, Feb. 15. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 P. M.

LASHINSKY—David. Services Sunday, 10 A. M., chapel of Alpert Bros., 216 Lenox Av.

LILIENTHAL—Albert Max, on Feb. 13, 1930, in Pasadena, Cal., after a lingering illness, in his forty-fifth year, son of Alice Meyer and the late Albert Lilienthal, beloved husband of Marguerite W. Funeral services San Francisco, Cal., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1930.

LURIE—Mabel, suddenly, at Miami, Fla., on Feb. 11, beloved wife of William Lurie, loving mother of infants Vivian and Eleanor, daughter of Fannie and the late Kopel Cohen, formerly of New Bedford, Mass.; sister of Sadye Murzin, Anne and Gertrude Cohen. Funeral from Central Funeral Chapel, 109 West 87th St., Sunday, Feb. 16, 2 P. M.

LURIE—Mabel. With deep sorrow we announce the death of Mabel Lurie, wife of our past Grand Exalted Solon, Brother William Lurie. Brethren of the Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity are requested to attend funeral services at Central Funeral Chapel, 109 West 87th St, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 P. M.
WALTER LEVY, Grand Exalted Solon.
HERBERT J. ROEDER, Clarissimus.

MASCH—Celia, beloved wife of the late Wolfe Masch and mother of Mrs. Mamie Weingard, Mrs. I. H. Cohen, Joseph, Harry, Flora, Annie and David. Funeral from her late residence, 894 East 163d St., Bronx, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Members Congregation Beth Jehuda of Brooklyn, Congregation B'nai Sholem of the Bronx, East Bronx Chapter of Hadassah Channa Frauen Verein please attend. Kindly omit flowers. Chicago papers please copy.

MEADER—Herman Lee, on Feb. 14, aged 55, a native of New Orleans and a resident of New York for the past thirty years. Funeral services at Campbell's Funeral Church, 3 P. M., Sunday, Feb. 16. Interment private. New Orleans papers please copy.

MEADER—The Strollers announce with profound sorrow the death of their esteemed life member and faithful co-worker for more than twenty years, Herman Lee Meader, on Feb. 14, 1930. Members are invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 P. M.
ROBERT C. SANDS, President.
LOUIS LIVINGSTON, Secretary.
R. B. VAN HORNE.

MERCER—At Scarsdale, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1930, William Mercer, in his eighty-sixth year. Funeral services at his late residence, 28 Drake Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 P. M. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

MESEROLE—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Feb. 15, 1930, Lucy M., beloved mother of Mrs. Jefferson McWilliams of 20 East 4th St. Funeral private. Interment Middletown, Ohio.

MOSKOWITZ—Joseph, of Atlantic City, N. J., beloved husband of Bertha, devoted father of Eugene, Edward, Harry, David, Adele and Mrs. Frieda Wasser. Funeral from David Reich's Chapel, 247 Lenox Av., Sunday, Feb. 16, 2 P. M. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery.

MOSKOWITZ—Joseph. Members of Petofi Society of New York are requested to attend funeral of their late brother. Funeral from David Reich's Chapel, 247 Lenox Av., Feb. 16, 2 P. M.
HERMAN STARK, President.
SAM MARMORSTEIN, Secretary.

Deaths

MULKS—Dora (nee Hasselbach), beloved wife of Harold O. Mulks and mother of Emerson H., sister of Louise G. Hirth, Elsie and William Hasselbach. Funeral services Sunday, Feb. 16, at 1 P. M., at Nicholas T. Brown Funeral Chapel, 1,375 1st Av., near 69th St., New York City. Formerly from Chicago. Chicago papers please copy. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

NAUHEIM—Max. Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., today, 11 A. M.

NAUHEIM—Max. Robert Fulton Lodge, 1014, F. and A. M., announces with profound sorrow the death of Brother Max Nauheim at Flower Hospital. Members are urgently requested to attend Masonic funeral services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 A. M.
JOSEPH S. COHEN, Master.
THEODORE SCHMERL, Secretary.

NEWBOLD—Rev. Charles Laurie, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at the home of his daughter, at Belleville, Canada. Funeral services at Christ Church, Manhasset, L. I., his late parish, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

NUOFFER—Maria, in her eighty-second year, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Jacob Herb and Otto Nuoffer. Services at her late residence, 192 Drake Av., New Rochelle, Sunday, 8 P. M. Funeral Monday, 2:30 P. M. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

PAGE—John J., on Feb. 13, beloved husband of Dora (nee Leonard), and father of Eugene, Leonard, Mrs. Dorothy Hookey, Marjorie, Elizabeth and Geraldine. Funeral from his late residence, Hotel White, Lexington Av. and 37th St., Monday, 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered at 10 A. M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Masses appreciated.

PAGE—With profound sorrow we announce the death of our fellow member, John J. Page, on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1930.
NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB,
THOMAS J. McMAHON, President.
EUGENE J. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

PALMER—At Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1930, Edward J. Palmer, in his sixty-third year. Funeral Tuesday, the 18th instant, 9 A. M., at his residence, 15 South E Street, and mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, 9:30 A. M. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

PARSONS—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 14, 1930, Alice K. Parsons, daughter of the late Samuel M. Parsons and sister of George W. Parsons and Emeline H. Parsons. Funeral services at Los Angeles Monday, Feb. 17, at 12 o'clock noon.

PINKHAM—At Rhinebeck, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1930, Georgiana H., wife of Herbert Pinkham. Funeral Feb. 12. Interment in Rhinebeck Cemetery.

RAMSEY—At his residence, 132 West 12th St., New York City, Clarence J., husband of Mary Walsh Ramsey, father of Marie J., Sigmund and Evelyn Loretto Ramsey. The funeral will be held from his Summer home, 796 Springfield Av., Summit, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 A. M. and at St. Teresa's Church at 10 A. M. Interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

RAMSEY—At a meeting of the board of managers of the New York Catholic Protectory, held on Feb. 13, 1930, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

The board of managers of the New York Catholic Protectory has learned with deepest sorrow of the death of Mr. Clarence J. Ramsey. Mr. Ramsey was elected a member of the board in April, 1925. He was appointed a member of the executive committee in 1926, and served in that capacity until the time of his death. He was also a member of the special committee on real estate from the time he became a member of the board, and a member of the committee on Lincoln Agricultural School for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. Mr. Ramsey brought to the board the experience of long years in real estate, and his advice in such matters and on all business questions was of great service to it. He was always diligent in his attendance at meetings, and his death leaves a gap in our membership which it will be hard to fill. We extend our sincerest sympathy to his bereaved family.
ROBERT LOUIS HOUGET, President.
LOUIS J. DE MILHAU, Secretary.

RAMSEY—Clarence J. It is with the deepest regret that the trustees of the Catholic Institute for the Blind have learned of the death of Clarence J. Ramsey, who for many years has been a most devoted trustee of this worthy institute, which cares for the little blind children. His loss will be greatly felt by all who knew him.
JOHN G. NEESER, President.
BENJAMIN R. LUMMIS, Secretary.

RAMSEY—Officers and members of New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. Elks: You are hereby summoned to attend funeral services of our order for Brother Clarence J. Ramsey at 796 Springfield Av., Summit, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 P. M.
ABRAHAM I. MENIN, Exalted Ruler.
WM. T. PHILLIPS, P. E. R., Secretary.

RAMSEY—Clarence J. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the city of New York records with profound regret the death of Clarence J. Ramsey, a member of the society. Members are requested to attend the mass of requiem on Monday, Feb. 17, at 10 A. M., at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, N. J.
FRANCIS MARTIN, President.
JOSEPH F. HIGGINS, Secretary.

RAYNOR—On Friday, Feb. 14, 1930, Egon M. Raynor, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at the funeral chapel of A. Chester Smith, 146 Milton St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ROMANOFF—Meyer, on Feb. 13, 1930, beloved husband of the late Jennie and devoted father of Mrs. Ida Rifkin, Mrs. Fannie Newman, Isidore L. and Louis. Remains reposing [illegible] Summer [illegible], until Sunday, Feb. 16, [illegible] will be [illegible] Home, [illegible] (I. R. [illegible]tion), [illegible]

ROSS—Karl, devoted husband of Sylvia Lichtblau Ross, [illegible] Harry [illegible] residence [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

RUDIN—Dora, [illegible] Hospital, [illegible] will be [illegible] Parlor [illegible] 12 o'clock [illegible]

SASS—Minnie. [illegible] 65, I. O. [illegible] death [illegible] Feb. 16, [illegible] Bronx.

SCHERMERHORN—At Montclair, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 14, 1930, Leon, beloved husband of [illegible] F. Schermerhorn [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 211 Orange Road [illegible] afternoon [illegible] D., L. & W. trains leaving Hoboken at 1:39 P. M.

Deaths

SCURCO—Filomena Aquilino, age 50, wife of Luigi Scurco, 31 Hyatt Av., Yonkers, sister of Louis Aquilino, Mary Sabella, Anna Giofri and the late Jennie Monti Murro. Funeral 10 A. M. Monday, high mass St. Barnabas Church.

SHANLEY—At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930, Catherine T., beloved widow of John F. Shanley and beloved mother of Mrs. William R. Delehanty, Mrs. John J. Phelan, Mrs. B. J. Quinn Jr., Mrs. William J. Morris Jr. and John F. Shanley Jr., in her seventy-fourth year. Funeral from her home, 249 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 10 A. M., to St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, where at 10:30 A. M. a solemn high mass will be offered. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

SIMON—Fannie, beloved wife of Milton, devoted daughter of Isaac and Annie Kass, dear sister of Eva, Rose, Sadie and Millie Simels. Funeral from 2,356 Grand Concourse, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 P. M.

SIMONS—On Jan. 27 at Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, C. Z., Staff Sergeant Ernest Berry Simons, 11th U. S. Engineers. Interment at Cypress Hills National Cemetery on Monday, Feb. 17, at 2:00 P. M. Texas papers please copy.

SMILEY—Daniel, at his home, Mohonk Lake resort, Friday, Feb. 14, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services will be held at The Friends Meeting House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private. Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.

SMITH—At Ormond Beach, Fla., on Saturday, Feb. 15, Emily B., widow of Thomas B. Smith. Funeral service at the residence of her son, Thomas B. Smith, 475 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

SMITH—Saturday, Feb. 15, at her home, 26 Tennis Place, Nutley, N. J., Sarah Caroline, widow of Clarence Horton Smith and daughter of the late James Lawrence and Lucretia Bostwick Baldwin. Funeral services private.

STARKEY—Llewellyn H., on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1930, at Miami, Fla., in his seventy-eighth year.

STARR—Nathan, of Far Rockaway, L. I., in his sixty-fourth year, father of Ada Yohalem, Charles and Sadye M. Shapiro, brother of Sam. Funeral services Sunday, 3 P. M., at West End Chapel, 200 West 91st St. Burial at Mount Zion Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STORM—At Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1930, George E., beloved husband of Louise Becker Storm, in his eighty-third year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 23 Sunnyside Av., Sunday, the 16th inst., 2:30 P. M. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

STRASSFIELD—Samuel, Friday, Feb. 14, suddenly, at his home, 1,024 Fox St., beloved husband of Rose. Mourned by his wife, sons and daughters.

STRAUSS—On Feb. 15, after a long illness, Henriette Strauss, beloved daughter of the late James and Amelia Strauss, at her residence, 19 West 69th St. Funeral services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Salem Fields Cemetery.

STRAUSS—The Woman's Thirteen Club announce with deep sorrow the death of their founder and beloved president, Henriette Strauss. Funeral services will be held at Riverside Memorial Chapel, Amsterdam Av. and 76th St., Tuesday morning, Feb. 18, 1930, at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. OWEN KILDARE, Acting Secty.

STRAUSS—New York Chapter, Daughters of the Union, announce with deep sorrow the death of their founder and beloved regent, Henriette Strauss. Funeral services will be held at Riverside Memorial Chapel, Amsterdam Av. and 76th St., Tuesday morning, Feb. 18, 1930, at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. OWEN KILDARE, Acting Secty.

STROUT—Michael, beloved father of Lydia, Michael, Emily, Elizabeth Taylor and John. Services Monday, 9:30 P. M., at his late residence, 112 East 236th St., Bronx. Interment Tuesday, 3 P. M., Woodlawn Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—On Feb. 13, May Celestine McQuade, beloved wife of Daniel F. and mother of William Gill Sullivan, daughter of Sarah Gill and the late John McQuade. Funeral from her residence, 60 Locust St., Garden City, on Monday at 10 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Garden City, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers. Masses appreciated.

TAAFFE—Thomas J. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York records with profound regret the death of Thomas J. Taaffe, a member of the society. Members are requested to attend the mass of requiem on Monday, Feb. 17, at 10 A. M., at St. Jerome's Church, Newkirk and Nostrand Avs., Brooklyn, N. Y. FRANCIS MARTIN, President.
JOSEPH F. HIGGINS, Secretary.

WACKERHAGEN—Mary, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930, in her eighty-sixth year. Services Monday at 2 P. M., at 546 Park Place, Brooklyn.

WALTER—On Feb. 14, Rose, widow of Marcus Walter of 201 Sherman Av. Service at St. Michael's Church, Amsterdam Av. and 99th St., Monday, 2 P. M. Body reposing at Funeral Chapel, 851 Amsterdam Av., near 102d St.

WEIL—Moritz, on Feb. 14, 1930, husband of the late Adele Weil, father of the late Benjamin M. Weil and of Mrs. Joseph L. Buttenwieser, Berthold, Alfred and Jesse Weil. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 180 West 76th St., Sunday, Feb. 16, at 12 M. Please omit flowers.

WEISS—[illegible] Feb. 14, beloved husband of [illegible] Weiss [illegible]rnauer, [illegible] Reposing [illegible] Services [illegible] West 91st [illegible] at 9:30 [illegible]

WEISS—[illegible] Medical [illegible] sorrowfully [illegible] Hospital [illegible]
[illegible] Directors.
[illegible] Directors.
[illegible] Board.
[illegible] Board.
[illegible] D.,
[illegible]ndent.

WEISS—Dr. Ludwig. The Ladies' Auxiliary [illegible] announce [illegible] Dr. Ludwig [illegible] honorary [illegible] extend [illegible] sympathy to [illegible] bereavement. [illegible] requested to [illegible]
Mrs. JOSEPH A. PIKE, President.
Mrs. S. R. SCHWARTZ, Corres. Secty.

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THE INDIVIDUAL SHOP OF BLACK AND WHITE—FOURTH FLOOR

Deaths

WEISS—Mount Neboh Lodge, No. 257, F. and A. M.: With sincere regret we inform our members of the death of our esteemed Life Member, Dr. Ludwig Weiss. Brethren are invited to attend the funeral services at West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., today, 9:30 o'clock.
MILTON SCHATTMAN, Master.
LOUIS JEROME, Secretary.

WEISS—The Junior League of the German Polyclinic extend their sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of Dr. Ludwig Weiss, who was dearly honored and beloved by all for his beneficence to mankind.
Mrs. RALPH STEARNS, President.
Miss ETHEL BELMONT, Corr. Sec'y.

WILMARTH—At El Paso, Texas, on Feb. 14, 1930, James C. Wilmarth, husband of Louise Roosevelt Hopper. Interment at Janesville, Wis.

WOLCOTT—Suddenly, at her home, Grange Av., Fair Haven, N. J., on Feb. 15, 1930, Julia Hutchins, widow of Henry Goodrich Wolcott, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral services at her home, Monday, Feb. 17, upon arrival of train leaving Pennsylvania Station, New York, for Red Bank, N. J., at 2:30 P. M.

ZIMMERMAN—Morris H., of 311 West 23d St., suddenly, devoted brother of Joseph, Isaac and Harry, member of Perfect Ashlar Lodge, No. 604, F. and A. M. Services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Monday, Feb. 17, at 1 P. M.

Cards of Thanks

MANDELBAUM—DANIELS. The family of the late Regina Mandelbaum and Adelheit Klingenstein gratefully acknowledge expressions of sympathy offered.

Memorials

COFFEE—Jacob. We cherish the blessed memory of our dearly beloved father, who departed this life Feb. 18, 1923.
MAY, SOL AND HARRY.

HARRIS—Joseph J., beloved husband, died Feb. 17, 1928.
Love's fire within my heart,
Keeps thy memory burning,
And always my thoughts are returning,
To the spot out West
Where I've laid you to rest,
To sleep 'neath the tree so tall,
My Josie, dearest of all!

HOGSETT—In loving memory of our sister Sallie and father.
HESTER AND BELLA.

JACOBS—Charles. In everlasting memory of my beloved husband and our devoted father and grandfather, who departed this life Feb. 19, 1929.
WIFE, DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN.

KLOTZ—Dolores P. In memory of my beloved wife and our darling mother, who passed away on Feb. 16, 1927.
OTTO, DOLORES AND VIRGINIA.

KRUGER—Loving memory of Deputy Fire Chief Charles W. Kruger, Feb. 14, 1908.

MAGRATH—In memory of the late Katharine Magrath (nee Mulcahey), died Feb. 16, 1929. Anniversary mass Feb. 17, 1930, at St. Rose of Lima, Parkville Av., Brooklyn, at 730 A. M. Gone but not forgotten.
MULCAHEY FAMILY.

MANGAN—In loving memory of Edward J. Mangan. The first anniversary mass at St. Patrick's Old Cathedral, Mott and Prince Sts., Feb. 22 at 9 A. M.

MORRIS—Samuel R. On Feb. 4, 1923. Nineteen days Schwat in memory of a beloved husband and devoted father.
Seven years tonight you left me
With tears and a broken heart.
But your memory will always linger
Until we never need part.
ANNIE R. MORRIS.

PLATT—Hannah. In loving memory, beloved mother, Feb. 14, 1917.
MARTHA.

REICH—Fannie. Entered eternal life Feb. 17, 1924.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
ESTELLE VERESCH SIDON.

SEMPLE—In fond and loving memory of Alexander Semple, who passed on Feb. 16, 1923. Rest in peace.
JULIA SCOTT SEMPLE.

SIEGEL—Jonah M. In fond and ever loving memory of our dearly beloved father, who departed this earth Feb. 18, 1924.
His sons, ARTHUR and CARL.

SIEGEL—Jonah M. In loving memory of Joe.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

SNEUDAIRA—Harry J. In cherished remembrance of a beloved brother, who passed away on Feb. 16, 1919.

SPIRA—Rosa, dear, devoted mother and grandmother, who crossed the bar Feb. 5, 1929. Forever in our hearts.

SUNDELL—Bessie. Time cannot erase our most cherished memory. HER CHILDREN.

TOVIM—Henry A. In loving memory of a devoted husband and father, who passed away Feb. 17, 1929.
CLARA AND MARJORIE.

TRAINER—Anniversary mass for the repose of the souls of John B. and Alicia F. Trainer at St. Thomas's Church, 118th St., St. Nicholas Av., at 9 o'clock Feb. 19.

WINKLER—Jerry. In loving memory of our son, on his sixth birthday; departed six months ago. DAD, MOTHER.

Unveilings

COHEN—Unveiling of monument in memory of Jerome Jerry, Mount Neboh Cemetery, Feb. 16, 11 A. M. sharp.
PARENTS, MILTON.

DANTO—The unveiling of the stone in memory of my beloved husband, Joseph Danto, will take place on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 P. M., at Washington Cemetery. In case of rain the following Sunday. Relatives and friends are invited.

FATT—Roxana Spellman. The unveiling of memory of Roxana Spellman Fatt will be postponed to next Sunday, Feb. 23, due to inclemency of weather.

SILVERSTEIN—Isaac. Unveiling of monument in memory of our beloved father, Sunday, Feb. 23, 11 A. M., New Mount Carmel Cemetery. If rain following Sunday.

Announcements of deaths may be telephoned to Lackawanna 1000 until midnight. New Jersey residents may telephone Mulberry 3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. daily; Westchester residents White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Long Island residents Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily. Rate: $1.00 an agate line; $1.20 Sunday.

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WOODLAWN CEMETERY—Half lot and monument for sale. Charles Potter, 160 Broadway.

FOR FAMILY RECORDS.

By purchasing a rag paper copy of The New York Times, of which a limited edition is printed each day, family records of births, deaths, engagements and marriages announced in the regular city edition may be preserved indefinitely. Weekly edition, per copy, 75 cents; Sundays, $1.25. —Advt.

FLIGHT TO PANAMA MADE WITH STOP

Lieutenants W. W. White and Clements McMullen Complete Hop From Miami.

FLY AT 120 MILES AN HOUR

They Leave Today for Lima on Trip From This City to Buenos Aires to Establish Records.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
COLON, Feb. 15.—The first non-stop flight by a heavier-than-air machine between the United States and the Panama Canal was completed here at 6:13 P. M. today with the arrival at France Field of Lieutenants Will W. White and Clements McMullen, who left Miami at 6:47 o'clock this morning.

The flight of 1,390 miles was made without difficulty in 11 hours and 26 minutes at an average speed of 120 miles an hour. Thirty gallons of gasoline remained of the 220 which were in the tanks when the plane left Miami. Strong head winds from Port Limon, Costa Rica, cut down the flying time, as the hourly average up to then had been 130 miles.

Lieutenant White said:

"I'm not tired, but I want to get to sleep right away, as we leave early tomorrow for Lima, Peru. We have to be in Santiago Monday."

The route today was over the Isle of Pines, Grand Cayman, Cape Gracias, Adios and Port Limon. The plane is equipped with a radio set and kept in constant touch with the radio system of the Pan-American Airways, reporting its position every half hour. The craft was first sighted here at 6:10 P. M. when it flashed white out of a dark cloud bank over Limon Bay.

It circled the field in a business-like manner and then made a perfect landing. Only a newspaper correspondent, a few Army officers of France Field, employes of the Pan-American Airways and fifteen or twenty other persons greeted the plane which made the first non-stop flight across the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea from Continental United States to the Panama Canal.

The route was practically the same as that over when the Pan-American Airways plans to establish a twelve-hour service between Colon and Miami next year. Lieutenants White and McMullen are flying a Lockheed-Vega monoplane, with a Pratt & Whitney Wasp motor. They started from New York and will fly to Buenos Aires, 6,900 miles, and expect to complete the trip Tuesday, thus establishing a new record between the principal cities of North and South America. They are leaving here early tomorrow. They will stop at Talara and Lima, Peru, and Antofagasta and Santiago, Chile.

WANT LEGAL EXPERTS FOR SUBMARINE PACT

Americans Believe Them Better Qualified Than Diplomats or Naval Men.

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP).—The American delegation to the naval conference will insist that the approach made to shaping a treaty to limit the activities of submarines in warfare be mainly along legal lines.

Secretary Stimson is known to feel that legal experts are best qualified to draw up an agreement for the solution of this problem, rather than diplomats or naval experts.

In the corridors of the delegation headquarters at the Ritz Hotel tonight two names were being prominently mentioned for the American members of the subcommittee. They were those of George Rublee, special adviser to Ambassador Morrow, who is noted for his legal ability, and of Keith Merrill, an expert in treaty drafting and in the legal work connected with it.

Mr. Stimson feels that a treaty dealing with checks on submarine warfare should not be drafted from the routine naval viewpoint, nor be obscured by diplomatic phraseology. In accord with the rest of the delegation, he desires to have the treaty proposed by the French drafted in the strongest and most binding manner possible.

The American delegation generally looks upon the prospective treaty on submarines as a matter second in importance only to the general limitation pact for which the conference was called into being.

Since this view became definite, the Americans have done their utmost to make the treaty as specific as possible, so that it can be considered as an immediate and outstanding accomplishment of the conference.

PLETCHKAITIS SENTENCED.

Lithuanian Revolutionist and Five Others Get German Prison Terms.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
INSTERBURG, Germany, Feb. 15.—Jeronim Pletchkaitis, Lithuanian revolutionist, who with five confederates was arrested last September near the German-Polish border, was sentenced to three years in prison today for various offenses, including violation of passport regulations and carrying arms and bombs without permission. Each of his companions was sentenced to two years in prison.

When arrested, the Lithuanians carried with them two rifles, six pistols, 622 cartridges, seven bombs, four hand grenades and several charts and sketches of important buildings in Lithuania.

M. Pletchkaitis had been living in Vilna since he organized an unsuccessful Lithuanian uprising in September, 1927.

During the trial he demanded that Lithuanian police be excluded from the courtroom because he was unable to answer questions in their presence without endangering his wife and political friends in Lithuania. Witnesses testified the Lithuanian Government forced M. Pletchkaitis's wife to divorce him last May and that police confiscated money he sent to her from Poland. The Lithuanian police spread a rumor that his wife had been mistreated in an attempt to lure him into Lithuania.

Brothers Lashed for Chicken Theft.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 15 (AP).—Frank Dickerson, aged 24, and his brother James, 27, received five lashes each at the whipping post in the Newcastle County workhouse today. The lashes were applied by Elmer J. Leach, the warden. The men had pleaded guilty at Georgetown to stealing chickens and other fowl. Frank Dickerson, who had recently completed a prison term, was sentenced to 2½ years, and James Dickerson to six months, in addition to the whipping.

Deer Saved From Valhalla Ice; Rewards Rescuers With Kicks

Special to The New York Times.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 15.—A young and ungrateful deer was saved today 1,060 yards out on the treacherous ice of the Kensico Reservoir at Valhalla. The young buck had fallen on the ice and was unable to get up.

Arthur J. Brown Jr., son of a watershed inspector, saw the animal from the shore. With George Campbell, a garage proprietor, and George Petry, Valhalla Postmaster, he set out to effect a rescue. They pulled a rowboat with them to save themselves if the ice broke.

But their troubles started only when they reached the deer. The frightened animal kicked violently as they came up and resisted all their efforts. After a struggle, however, the men succeeded in trussing it up and loading it into the boat.

Set free on the shore the deer offered its rescuers one kick apiece and disappeared into the woods.

UP-STATE COURT ACTS IN WORTH SANITY CASE

Amsterdam Justice Orders Dannemora Hospital Head to Produce Prisoner on April 21.

Sidney I. Prager, attorney, of 150 William Street, announced yesterday that he had received by mail a writ of habeas corpus signed by Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Heffernan of Amsterdam, N. Y., on Friday, directing Dr. Charles M. Burdick, medical superintendent of Dannemora State Hospital, to produce George S. Worth, now held in the hospital as insane, before the Supreme Court in Plattsburg, N. Y., on April 21, so that the court might inquire into his detention.

The signing of the writ follows efforts by Mr. Prager to have Worth transferred back to prison by other judges, so that he might be pardoned. Worth, a war veteran and a drug clerk, formerly of 289 East Ninety-eighth Street, was sentenced by Judge Allen in General Sessions on Dec. 19, 1927, to from one and a half to three years in Sing Sing for throwing muriatic acid in the face of his wife, Mrs. Norma Worth, from whom he had been separated.

The jury that convicted Worth of second degree assault recommended mercy and on the strength of that Mr. Prager, a former Assistant United States Attorney, will ask Governor Roosevelt to pardon Worth, who has served his minimum term. Worth was sent from Sing Sing to Great Meadow prison and later to the Dannemora State Hospital.

Worth, according to law, must serve his maximum term unless found sane, which his lawyer contends he is.

While awaiting the hearing on his writ, Mr. Prager said yesterday, he will seek remedial legislation at Albany to change the law so that prisoners committed to State sanatoria might have a court test of sanity more easily. He will have a psychiatrist in court on April 21, he said.

ACOSTA IS SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Flier Was Ordered by Court a Month Ago to Take Steps to Provide for His Family.

Special to The New York Times.
MINEOLA, L. I., Feb. 15.—Appearing in the Nassau County court for the third time in a month, Bert Acosta, who flew across the Atlantic three years ago, was sentenced today by County Judge Lewis J. Smith to six months in the county jail for failure to provide for his wife, Helen, and their two sons, Bertrand Jr. and Allyn.

The charge of abandonment was brought by Mrs. Acosta on Jan. 7. He was arrested at her home in Freeport. She said he had failed to provide for the children for some time and she had been working to support them. She also charged that Acosta had been attentive to other women, against one of whom Mrs. Acosta had brought an action for alienation of her husband's affection.

When arraigned Acosta said that he had experienced business reverses in the past year, but hoped to find employment if relieved by the court. He was again summoned before Judge Smith last week and reprimanded for his failure to improve his status during the month. The court then informed him that he would be sentenced today unless he had done something for his family in the meantime.

1913 IOWA EXPOSE BY BROOKHART SHOWN

Files Disclose His Paper's Attack on National Guard Party, Similar to Revelations at Capital.

Special to The New York Times.
WASHINGTON, Iowa, Feb. 15.—Newspaper files consulted today disclose that when Senator Smith W. Brookhart told of liquor drinking at a recent national capital dinner he was duplicating similar revelations he made about indulgence in intoxicants at an encampment of the Fifty-fourth Iowa Infantry Regiment of the National Guard in a pasture east of this town in 1913.

Some of the officers of the regiment belonged to a club which they called the "Merrimac." At the night meeting of this club beer was drunk and poetry recited.

Colonel Brookhart and his late brother, James L. Brookhart, were conducting The Washington County Press, a weekly newspaper, at the time. Two months after the camp had been closed this paper published a leading editorial recounting the doings of the "Merrimac," but did not name the drinkers.

This is the incident to which Senator Brookhart referred in his recent debate at Cleveland with Representative La Guardia of New York, in which the Senator said:

"As a National Guard officer, I drove liquor out of our camp."

DENIES UNIT BANKS WILL BE DISPLACED

W. J. Evans, Head of Institute of Banking, Asserts Branch System Will Not Oust Them.

HOLDS THEY FILL A NEED

William B. Stout Contrasts the Safety of Aerial Travel to That of Motoring.

"The old unit bank will always fill a definite need in its community, despite claims that branch banking will make the unit banks obsolete," W. J. Evans, president of the American Institute of Banking, said at the twenty-ninth annual dinner of the New York Chapter in the Hotel Astor last night. Mr. Evans, of Dallas, Texas, was the guest of honor at the dinner, at which Alan G. Warner, president of the New York Chapter, presided.

William B. Stout of Detroit, head of Stout Air Services and the Stout Metal Airplane Company, was the speaker of the evening. He extolled the safety of air travel contrasted with the automobile. Describing the aircraft industry as "the only business in the world which makes an asset out of overhead," Mr. Stout said that aviation is going to have a tremendous financial importance in the future, and that great advances would come from small inventors working in shacks as much as from great engineering organizations.

Bankers at the speakers' table included Philip A. Benson, president of the New York Savings Bank Associaiton; George McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust Company; J. Stewart Baker, president of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Company; Henry A. Patten, president of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company; Charles S. McCain, president of the Chase National Bank; Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Equitable Trust Company; Harry E. Ward, president of the Irving Trust Company; John McHugh, chairman of the executive committee of the Chase National Bank; J. Herbert Case, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank; William K. Payne, president of the New York State Bankers' Association, and Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banking of New York.

Dr. Milo H. Gates, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, rendered the invocation.

URGE WILBUR TO LET BOULDER DAM POWER

Irrigation Committees of Both Houses Say Nothing Is to Be Gained by Delaying Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Secretary Wilbur was urged by members of the Senate and House irrigation committees today to "go ahead" with the letting of power contracts at Boulder Dam.

The two committees met at the Department of Interior with the Secretary, who had invited them to present their views.

Asserting there was nothing to be gained by delay and that further conferences between representatives of interested States would only intensify the differences of opinion, Senator Johnson of California said administration of the project should go forward immediately. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, also urged that the negotiations be completed and the work expedited.

Senators Pittman, Democrat, and Oddie, Republican, of Nevada, voiced the only objection to the tentative allocation of power made by Secretary Wilbur last October. They asserted that Nevada should be granted a greater allotment of power than 18 per cent, as has been suggested.

"Nevada applied for one-third of the power, and she bases her claims on the seven-State compact, which is the foundation of the Boulder Canyon project act," Pittman said. "The compact attempted to equally divide the uses of the water."

At the conclusion of the conference Secretary Wilbur said that he was pleased at the progress. He added that power contracts probably would be let as soon as the legal staff of the department had completed details of their preparation.

RAILROAD GUARD KILLS BOY

Gang Stoned Him and He Fired Into Air, Special Policeman Says.

Special to The New York Times.
CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 15.—Jerome Singleton, 9 years old, a negro accused of being a member of a gang of boys stealing waste from the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yards here, was shot and killed this afternoon by Stacey Dooling, a railroad policeman. Dooling, who is 60, declares he fired into the air. He was arrested on a manslaughter charge and released in $1,500 bail for a hearing Monday before Police Judge Garfield Pancoast.

Captain J. M. Amos, in charge of the railroad police at Camden, said the dead boy was one of at least twenty who stoned a train crew that had attempted to chase them. The trainmen called upon Dooling for aid.

The policeman, Captain Amos continued, then became the target of bricks and bottles, and he fired six times in the air to scare the gang.

"Dooling had no idea that any of the bullets had struck any one," Captain Amos declared. Maurice Devone, a motorist, started for Cooper Hospital with the boy. His car collided wth another machine a few blocks away and both the dead boy and Devone were taken to the hospital in a police ambulance.

FLIERS SEEK NEW RECORDS.

Frenchmen Plan to Fly 3,100 Miles With 2,200 Pounds of Freight.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
PARIS, Feb. 15.—In their famous red biplane, the Interrogation Point, which broke both distance and endurance records last year, the French fliers Coste and Codos today began a circuit in an attempt to capture more world records.

Carrying a freight load of 1,000 kilograms (2,200 pounds), they expect to fly 5,000 kilometers (3,100 miles), setting speed, distance and endurance records for a flight with that cargo. Their circuit course is from Istres to Nimes and Narbonne and back to Istres. They started at 4:07 o'clock this afternoon.

25-Mile Record Made in Utah Dog Derby; Earl Kimball Makes It in First Day of Contest

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 15 (AP).—Driving for a part of the distance over bare pavement, Earl Kimball of Reno, Nev., today made what was announced as a new world's record for twenty-five miles when he won the first day's heat of the Wasatch Dog Derby in 1 hour, 33 minutes and 8 seconds.

The world's record was said to have been set by Bill Trude in the American Derby at Ashton, Idaho, in 1926, when he covered the distance in 1 hour, 55 minutes and 35 seconds. The course today was measured as 25.2 miles.

Delbert Groce of Sacramento, Cal., was second today in 1:57:02 and Thula Geelan, representing San Francisco, the only woman driver, came in third in 1:59:41.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—Driving seven Siberian huskies, Dr. F. J. D'Avignon of Lake Placid today won the annual two-day sled dog derby of the Lake Placid Athletic Club.

The winning team ran the twelve miles in today's lap in 1 hour and 7 minutes, making its time for the two days 2 hours 16 minutes 24 seconds. Dr. Beverly Sproul of New York City, driving seven Labrador huskies, was placed second with a total time of 2 hours 23 minutes 39 seconds.

Other Lake Placid racers finished in the following order:

Jacques Huzanne, Clark Hayes and Wesley Moody. Ezra Richards, aged 14, won the junior half-mile race, with Howard Crossett, second.

RICE, IN PRISON, SUED FOR A SEPARATION

Woman He Wed on Way to Sing Sing in 1895 Charges Promoter Abandoned Her.

SAYS SHE WORKED FOR HIM

Declares Swindler Told Her That He Married Her to Receive Luxuries in Jail.

An order signed yesterday by Federal Judge Knox permits the service on George Graham Rice, who was born Jacob Simon Herzig, of papers in an action for separation and maintenance instituted by his wife, Mrs. Theramutis Ivey Herzig, in the State courts. Rice, who was convicted of mail fraud in the sale of Idaho copper stock and sentenced to four years in the Atlanta Penitentiary, is in the Federal detention prison awaiting the result of an application to the United States Supreme Court for a review of his trial.

The application for the service order was made by Avel B. Silverman, counsel for Mrs. Herzig, who says in her complaint that she was married to Herzig about April 19, 1895, and that for a long period her husband had failed to provide for her. She described herself as the daughter of a minister in Ontario, Canada. In an affidavit accompanying the complaint she says she was married to Herzig by a minister on a train on which he was being taken to Sing Sing prison to serve a term of not more than six years for forgery.

Mrs. Herzig describes her efforts to earn a living and of the dissatisfaction allegedly expressed by her husband because she could not earn enough to supply him with things which he wanted while in prison. He later told her, she alleges, that their marriage was not legal because he was a convict when it occurred, and that the reason he married her was because he wanted some one to look after him while he was in prison and provide him with luxuries. He told her, according to the affidavit, that unless she could give him what he wanted she need not call on him.

Mrs. Herzig says that she was only 17 years old at the time. She says she believed Herzig's statement that their marriage was not legal. Under the impression that she was free she married a Max Gilmore in 1896 after she had made a full confession to him. But Gilmore, she says, brought an action for annulment, which she permitted to go by default.

In 1911, according to the affidavit, she received a subpoena to appear before a referee in a proceeding for divorce brought by Frances Drake Rice against the defendant. This was the first she knew anything about this marriage to Miss Drake, which, she says, occurred on June 13, 1900.

SHIP GOES AGROUND AT COLUMBIA'S MOUTH

Coast Vessel, the Admiral Benson, Ask Coast Guard Aid in Pulling Off Sandbar.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15 (AP).—The steamship Admiral Benson was reported ashore near the mouth of the Columbia River in a message picked up here tonight by the Seattle Harbor radio station. No details were given.

The ship was bound to Portland, Ore., from San Francisco.

The Admiral Benson is owned by the Admiral Line and is operated in the coastwise trade. The ship is 2,308 tons net and was built by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Wilmington, Del., in 1918. The vessel is 299.6 feet long, 45 feet wide and 22.6 feet deep. San Francisco is the ship's home port.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Redwing, stationed here, received a message from the steamship Admiral Benson, ashore in the mouth of the Columbia River, asking the cutter's assistance in pulling off a sandbar.

AMERICAN FETE IN FRANCE.

Mt. Vernon Reception to Lafayette in 1782 to Be Re-Enacted March 12.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
PARIS, Feb. 15.—Plans have been completed for the largest Franco-American charity fête since the war, in which Sacha Guitry, the distinguished French actor, will present a notable episode of American history. The reception given at Mount Vernon in 1782 by General Washington to thank General Lafayette and the French army for their services rendered to the American colonies in the War of Independence will be reproduced with great historical accuracy on the night of March 12 at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées.

Yvonne Printemps, René Maupré and a large group of other French artists will participate. M. Guitry will play the rôle of Washington.

The fête is under the patronage of President Gaston Doumergue of the French Republic, Premier André Tardieu, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and the United States Ambassador, Walter Evans Edge, all of whom have promised to be present. A notable list of well-known American and French women are directing the organization of the fête. Its proceeds will aid in the social service work of the Franco-American colony, which looks after hundreds of poor Parisian children.

CALLS A LOCK-OUT OF HOUSEWRECKERS

Employers' Association Acts on Strike of 100 Men on Jobs of Volk Company.

NINE WORKERS IN COURT

Pickets Accused of Criminal Libel in Protesting "Break Through" Method of Wrecking.

A lock-out against 300 members of the Housewreckers' Union was declared at a metting of the Housewreckers' Association, the organization of the employers, at 1,819 Broadway, it was announced last night. The lock-out, effective tomorrow morning, will be joined in by the thirty members of the association as a protest against a strike of about 100 men called by the union on the jobs of the Albert A. Volk Company.

Association members said that the strike was a breach of their agreement with the union, which stipulates that arbitration must be resorted to in case of dispute.

Union officials, however, charged that the provision that employers are to put up bonds has been disregarded and that the agreement has therefore not really been in effect. The strike was called by the union in order to end the "breaking through" demolition methods, which workers say endanger their lives.

Nine house wreckers appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday to answer summonses served on them at the request of Albert A. Volk, head of the Albert A. Volk Company, charging them with criminal libel because while picketing three jobs of Mr. Volk's company they wore placards that they were on strike for safe working conditions and that "five men were killed in 1929 on this company's jobs."

The pickets were in court with a group of people whom Edward C. Maguire, counsel for the union, described as the widows, children and relatives of the five men killed on Mr. Volk's jobs. Mr. Volk said on Friday that four men had been killed on two of his jobs, but that the deaths could not be ascribed to the "break through" method of wrecking buildings against which the union is protesting.

The case was adjourned until Wednesday at the request of Mr. Volk, as he wished to serve other pickets and have all in court at the same time.

Mr. Volk said: "This hue and cry of 'unsafe' is a smoke screen to cover up a conspiracy between the Second-hand Brick Dealers' Association, a Teamsters' Union and Housewreckers' Union Local 95, the two latter represented by Edward C. Maguire, a paid attorney. They wish to prevent the use of steam shovels for loading bricks and rubbish and prolong the jobs by the use of man labor pushing wheelbarrows."

MISS PENDLETON HONORED.

Wellesley Head Will Represent Women's Colleges at Havana.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 15 (AP).—President Ellen Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley College has been appointed by the State Department to represent the women's colleges of the United States at the Inter-American Congress of Rectors, Deans and Educators which will open at Havana on Feb. 20, it was announced today.

The conference will have as its object the betterment of cultural and educational relations between the United States and Latin America. Steps will be taken to promote studies tending to develop mutual understanding in languages, literature, history and geography and to create special chairs in those subjects.

It is also hoped to stimulate cooperation among scientists, professional and cultural bodies and the formation of specialized inter-American associations for the purpose of working out international projects.

President Pendleton has long been a leader in education and has been actively interested in the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.

18 SEEK ANNAPOLIS PLACES

Gavagan Arranges Tests to Fill Four Vacancies at Academy.

Eighteen young men, residents of the Twenty-first Congressional District, took written examinations yesterday morning at Townsend Harris Hall, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, arranged by Representative Joseph A. Gavagan to determine his four nominations for vacancies in the United States Naval Academy. The papers, prepared by Philip J. Sinnott, secretary of the Board of Higher Education; Professor Paul J. McCauley of St. John's College Law School, and Dr. Joseph Kahn, former lecturer at New York University, included a general intelligence test as well as mathematics and English.

The winners in the written test will receive an oral test from the examiners within ten days. The winners in this competition will be designated by Mr. Gavagan. The candidates are:

John H. Andrews	William Kneller
William Chisholm	Constantine Mathas
Francis Connolly	T. J. Mulcahy Jr.
Leonard Flynn	Daniel R. Piper
Harold Franklin	Stephen Reidy
Hugh Greene	Daniel A. Slack
Gerald Hans	Stanley Smellie
Arthur E. House	William Smith
Edward H. King	Albert R. Weldon

Dies in Carolina of Auto Injuries.

WALTERBORO, S. C., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. M. Granitz of Atlantic City, N. J., died last night of injuries received yesterday when her automobile sideswiped another near here. Her husband was slightly injured.

URGES AUTONOMY FOR PHILIPPINES

Senator Hawes, in Radio Talk, Declares Independence Is Only a Question of Time.

ASSAILS 'TORIES' IN ISLANDS

The Same Fate Awaits Them That Americans Met Who Opposed the Struggle of the Colonies, He Says.

Special to The New York Times.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Declaring that national promise and national honor call for the ultimate independence of the Philippines, Senator Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, of Missouri, in a radio address today, held that "the subject resolves itself into a question of time, method and agreement."

Denying the probability of disorders in the islands, Mr. Hawes said that during the World War all American troops were withdrawn and no disorder occurred.

"There are more killing and affairs of violence in Chicago than in all the Philippines," he added. "In the event independence is granted, there will come, of course, a period of depression, a period of struggle, a period of readjustment. There will be some conflicts of opinion, but there have been such conflicts in America.

"They understand this, they are willing to make the sacrifice, and I am sure that they do not put their cocoanut oil, their sugar, their rice or their hemp fields in higher importance than their liberty and the right to govern themselves."

Referring to the Philippines' independence as it might affect naval strategy in the event of war, Mr. Hawes said:

"No naval or army authority will claim that if war trouble comes from the Orient we could expect to hold these islands, which are within thirty hours of Japan. They could not be held, they would be lost. It is true that they could be recovered, but an attempt to hold them would be futile."

Mr. Hawes said that the thought of changing the characteristics of the Filipinos was "a dream, iridescent, incapable of realization."

"They will always be Malays, they will always think with a Malay mind," he said. "They will undoubtedly adopt our form of government if given their independence. They may not interpret it exactly as we do. They will have their own political philosophy which will not be the same as ours, but I believe they now understand the theory of liberty and self-government and should be permitted to interpret it in their own way."

Regarding the exclusion of Chinese and Japanese and the admission of Filipinos as citizens coming from American territory, Mr. Hawes said that 68,000 Filipinos in the United States are competing with American labor and that farm and labor organizations were complaining of this competition.

"There is a subtle propaganda by word of mouth that the Philippines do not want independence," Mr. Hawes continued, "that they are making an idle motion merely to secure home applause and approval in their own country. But, so far, all that we have heard is the united voice of all the Philippine people expressed in their national congress, by old Aquinaldo, their national hero, in communications by their leading business men and by every group in the islands.

"Of course, we will find Tories in the Philippines, as we found them in America. We know what happened to the Tories in America when the Colonists struggled for their liberty. The same fate awaits the Philippine Tories, condemnation, execration and removal."

TILDSLEY'S CRITICISM SILENCED BY O'SHEA

Superintendent Orders Him to Make No More Statements on Efficiency of School System.

Dr. John L. Tildsley, district superintendent in charge of secondary schools, has been instructed to make no more public statements on the controversy concerning the efficiency of the system, Superintendent William J. O'Shea declared yesterday.

"I want this controversy stopped, and so told Dr. Tildsley," Dr. O'Shea said. "We are not here to engage in controversies. I told Dr. Tildsley to attend to his business."

Dr. Tildsley said that he would conform to the wishes of the superintendent. Last Saturday the district superintendent charged publicly that the elementary school instruction was poor and called for the elimination of political influences as a first step in improving instruction and reforming the system. Dr. Tildsley had declared that there was no hope for educational betterment until the present membership of the Board of Education was replaced by men "genuinely interested in education."

Dr. O'Shea thereupon announced that he would appoint a committee to study a report made by Dr. Tildsley. Dr. Tildsley was questioned by the Board of Superintendents at a special session, and afterward Dr. O'Shea reported to George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, leaving it to him to reply to the charges. But Mr. Ryan has made no statement yet.

REJECTS WACO LINE'S PLEA.

I. C. C. Bars It From Missouri Pacific Merger Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—The petition of the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine Railway for reopening hearings on the unification proposals of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to include the Waco was denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Missouri Pacific has applied to the commission for authorization to lease a number of short lines, the stock of which it already owns, and the Waco desires to be included.

In the consolidation plan of the commission, the Waco was assigned to the Southern Pacific System, but this latter road has rejected proposals to buy the short line. As a result, the Waco also has a petition pending before the commission to reopen the consolidation plan for the purpose of assigning the road to the Missouri Pacific System.

Nassau and Hempstead Sued For Crash of Private Plane

Special to The New York Times.
MINEOLA, L. I., Feb. 15.—The complaint in a joint action for damages for personal injuries and loss of property against the county of Nassau and the town of Hempstead was filed here today with the Board of Supervisors, the County Attorney and the County Controller, on behalf of Daniel Saysak and his wife, Emily. Their house in East Meadow was damaged by a privately owned airplane, which struck it on Feb. 6. Personal damages resulting from injuries to Mrs. Saysak are put at $112,500.

An additional $3,200 for damage to the house and property is asked.

The plane was piloted by Elliott de Lisser of New York, who was killed in the crash. The suit is based on the right of the owner of property to the air above it and the alleged negligence of the authorities to protect that right.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB OBSERVES 41ST YEAR

600 Members and Guests Hear Prof. Lamont, Who Declares Fiction Aids Fight on War.

The forty-first anniversary of the founding of the Women's Press Club of New York was observed yesterday at the annual luncheon, attended by more than 600 members and guests in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

In an address entitled "Fiction's Attack on War," William H. F. Lamont, professor, of Rutgers University, saw the condemnation of modern warfare in the fiction in the wake of the World War.

Successful wars were always followed by romantic, heroic and patriotic literature, he said, while lost wars were reflected in sordid, realistic fiction. That the best fiction products in all participating countries of the World War are equally sad and realistic proves that the war was not won by any nation, Mr. Lamont asserted. "Only war profiteers and death have won," he added, "while the rest of humanity suffered and lost."

District Attorney Crain commented on the great responsibility attached to the power of the press. James W. Barrett, city editor of The New York World, invited women writers to join the crusading forces of the city rooms. Other speakers included J. Fogarty, Mayor of Yonkers; Mrs. Frank Shuler, president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William McCarroll, president of the Sorosis; Judge Charles W. Boote, Judge Clarice M. Bayright, Mrs. May G. Schaefer, president of the Soroptimist Club of the Bronx, and Miss Marjorie Shuler of the Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Louis Reed Welzmiller, president of the club, was chairman of the luncheon and was introduced by Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilson, first vice president.

CUTTING HERE URGES FIGHT ON CENSORSHIP

Asks Support for His Tariff Bill Amendment—Vestal Explains Copyright Measure.

The book censorship provisions of the tariff bill and the proposed revision of the copyright law were discussed by Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and Representative Albert H. Vestal of Indiana at a meeting last night of the P. E. N. Club at 130 West Fifty-sixth Street. Nearly 100 authors, editors, playwrights, poets and publishers attended.

Senator Cutting, whose amendment eliminating the ban on the importation of obscene literature from the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was carried by two votes, warned the club that an even stiffer fight will be made when the bill comes up for final passage by the Senate. He urged the members to communicate with their Senators in order to help forestall a switching of votes.

"On a question of this sort when really very few thinking men and women believe in the suppression of free speech and thought, the opposition of authors and editors could make things very unpleasant for men in public life," said Senator Cutting. He added that he had received no opposition from any religious organization.

Mr. Vestal, who has introduced in the House a bill which would revise the copyright law, said that there were four principal changes embodied in the proposed revision. The first, he said, would legalize the present trade practice of permitting the division of rights of authors, the second seeks to extend the copyright laws to embrace the new developments of science, the third looks toward a rapprochement with the copyright union, and the fourth to a change in the copyright term from the present period of twenty-eight years with a privilege of a renewal of twenty-eight years to a period of the author's life-time plus fifty years.

Will Irwin, president of the American Centre of the club, presided.

PLANS GREENLAND POSTS.

German Professor Will Establish Three Observation Stations.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—A German professor, Alfred Wegener, who has once before visited Greenland, now is planning to establish three observation stations—one on the east coast on Scoresby Sound, one on the west coast on Disco Bay and the third in the centre on inland ice at a height of 10,000 feet.

His expedition will include seventeen members, who will spend the Winter of 1930-31 at the observation stations. Professor Wegener will employ sleighs driven by airplane propellers for the journey across Greenland.

Choir of Jewish Workers' Alliance.

The choir of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance gave its eighth annual concert last night in Mecca Temple before a large audience. Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," was sung in Yiddish under the direction of Leo Low, the first time, it was said, that the work had been given in that language. The soloists included Lazarow Schaver, soprano; Rose Starkman, contralto; Dmitri Dobkin, tenor and Jacob Sivovits, bass.

MUSEUM TO HONOR DAVIES BY DISPLAY

Oil and Water Paintings, Rugs and Bronzes to Be Shown at Memorial Exhibition Here.

EARLIEST WORK ON VIEW

Pictures to Range From "Little Lamb" of Early Days to Works in Cubist Technique.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will open to the public on Tuesday a memorial exhibition of the works of Arthur B. Davies, noted American artist who died in Italy in 1928. Tomorrow the exhibition will be shown to members of the museum and their friends.

Few artists have been honored by the Metropolitan with memorial exhibitions. The most recent displays of this type were devoted to the work of John Singer Sargent and George Bellows. None of the artists thus honored by the museum sought artistic expression in such a wide variety of media as did Mr. Davies.

The present exhibition at the Metropolitan testifies amply to the wide range of his talents. His creative instinct found play in oils, water colors, lithographs, drawings, etchings, bronzes, tapestries, rugs, enamels and glass.

Tapestries on Display.

In the last few years of his life Mr. Davies devoted much of his time to designing tapestries, which were woven in Paris by workers of the Gobelin plant and which are being shown publicly for the first time in this exhibition.

The entire career of Mr. Davies is illustrated in the current show, from the spontaneous, unstudied painting "Little Lamb," the first canvas by Mr. Davies to be sold from an exhibition, to tapestries and rugs completed since his death. An early decorative work is the sketch for a court room decoration submitted in a competition in 1897.

After Mr. Davies's very early period his technical skill developed rapidly. Among the works which rank as among the most beautiful in the exhibition are "Illimitable Dawn," lent by H. H. Benedict, and the well-known "Unicorns," lent anonymously.

Developed Cubist Technique.

Mr. Davies's trip to California about 1905 resulted in the introduction of a new note of grandeur into his paintings, and portrayal of country around the Hudson River gave way to larger landscapes and portrayals of great groves of redwood trees. His paintings of 1910 show a tendency toward the post-impressionistic style which he later practiced. After the armory show here in 1913 his work became cubistic in design, though retaining his marked personality. The paintings of a still later period show a trace of Chinese influence.

The final phase of Mr. Davies's painting is illustrated by water color landscapes done in France, Spain and Italy. The tapestries and rugs show marked variety of design and technique.

Art museums and private collectors have lent works for the exhibition, which includes some 200 pieces. The Brooklyn Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Montclair Art Museum, the New Haven Colony Historical Society, Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington all sent works for the exhibition. Private collectors who made loans include Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Bush, Frank L. Babbott, Miss Alice Boughton, Stephen C. Clark, Philip S. Collins, Mrs. Rainey Rogers, Martin A. Ryerson and Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey. The exhibition will continue through March 30.

TARDIEU KEPT IN BY A COLD.

French Premier Nevertheless Has Long Talk With Finance Minister.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
PARIS, Feb. 15.—Premier Tardieu caught cold while crossing the Channel from London yesterday and was confined to his apartment all day today. His indisposition did not prevent numerous conferences with Cabinet members and political leaders, and notably a long interview with Finance Minister Chéron.

Premier Tardieu, it is understood, approved M. Chéron's firm defense of the Poincaré program, with the exception of a desire to compromise on the veterans' pensions question. It is believed the Premier next week will ask a vote of confidence in the financial disputes.

It is M. Tardieu's intention to return to London Wednesday, to remain until Friday, when he will return to Paris.

TO TEACH HISTORY OF EVIL.

Corra Harris Will Conduct Course at Rollins College.

Special to The New York Times.
WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 15.—What might be called a "course in evil" has been established at Rollins College, President Hamilton Holt announced today. Corra Harris, the novelist, has consented to conduct such a course during the Winter school term. Her students will be selected from the more advanced groups.

President Holt was careful to point out that Mrs. Harris's course, actually, will be a course in virtue.

"Of course, it will not take up the practice of evil," he emphasized, "but rather the history and philosophy of it as contrasted to virtue, and it is likely that the effects of evil upon history and life will be discussed by the class."

PREDICTS ANOTHER WAR.

Hungarian Chief Justice Declares Armaments Are Increasing.

Special to The New York Times.
HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 15.—Alexis Deboer, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Hungary, said in an address here today that instead of marching toward a general disarmament the world is moving toward another great war. He asserted that the League of Nations had failed in its attempts at general European disarmament and that, on the contrary, there had been an increase of 63 per cent in the armaments of Europe since the League was formed.

BUSINESS CONTINUES GRADUALLY UPWARD

Conditions, However, Are Spotty, Some Sections Improving Faster Than Others.

STEEL OUTPUT STILL GAINS

Plants Run at 79% Capacity, Against 40% to 50% at End of Last Year.

COMMODITY PRICES HIGHER

Reports From Federal Reserve Districts Stress the Better Sentiment Prevailing.

Continued improvement in the iron and steel industry, a recovery in commodity prices, a rising stock market, increased activity in the light car division of the automobile industry and scattered betterment in retail trade pointed last week to the further gradual improvement of business. Conditions throughout the country remain extremely spotty, however, making it difficult to get a picture of the whole.

Some sections show appreciably better results than others. The revival among industries is unevenly distributed, and even within the industries themselves there exists great disparity. Reports by telegraph to THE NEW YORK TIMES from the various Federal Reserve districts lay stress more upon the improvement of sentiment and the anticipation of better business than upon actual gains during the week.

In the Cleveland and Chicago districts the better tone in the steel industry has improved the general trade, but aside from this line conditions are spotty. Philadelphia, Richmond and Boston report signs of improved trade, but the Northwest still suffers from unemployment. St. Louis is dull but not depressed, while the Pacific Coast has been cheered by better stock markets and prospects for normal agricultural production as a result of rains.

Conditions in Steel Industry.

The improvement in the steel industry which has been the outstanding industrial development of the year thus far continued last week. Operations in the Chicago district are now up to 90 per cent of capacity, while the average for the industry has advanced to 79 per cent, compared with less than 77 per cent a week ago and 40 to 50 per cent at the close of last year. The pick-up in steel operations has been extremely encouraging, and while the recent rate of expansion is not expected to hold up, prospects in the industry are considered favorable. An additional indication of improvement was offered by the increase in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the close of January. Total unfinished business on Jan. 31 was the largest recorded since Feb. 28, 1926. The development of hand-to-mouth buying in recent years has somewhat vitiated the importance of unfilled tonnage figures, however.

Among the non-ferrous metals weakness has prevailed during the week, for the most part, although copper prices have remained firm in the face of slackened demand.

The automobile industry shows signs of further expansion in the light-car field, but the policy of extreme caution is continuing in the higher-priced lines. Buying of steel by automobile makers has accounted for some of the improvement in that industry, but it remains cautious.

Cotton Prices Improve.

Cotton recovered from its recent slump during the week, although the best prices were not maintained. The slump in raw cotton prices has had an adverse influence upon the textile trades and has caused some disagreement between wholesalers and retail buyers, the latter contending that the lower quotations for raw cotton should bring reductions in the price of manufactured goods.

Grain prices followed much the same course as cotton, recovering sharply in the mid-week, only to lose ground later on. The subsequent decline in grain prices, however, wiped out most of the week's improvement.

Despite the increasing ease in money rates, building shows little stimulation. Reports to Bradstreet's on the value of new buildings for which permits were issued last week in 192 cities during January showed a drop of 9.2 from the preceding month and of 48.7 per cent from the like month of a year ago.

Failures for the week as reported by R. G. Dun & Co. showed a marked gain over the corresponding week of 1929, with 566 business defaults last week, against 467 in the same week a year ago. Comparison with the previous week is invalidated by the holiday which occurred last week. The corresponding week for last year also contained a holiday.

SENTIMENT HERE IMPROVED.

Retail Buyers Cautious, However—Building Less Than Year Ago.

Business sentiment in the New York district improved last week with the settlement of the garment workers' strike and a recovery of prices in the cotton market. Department stores reported the largest attendance since Christmas at the midweek holiday and seasonal sales, particularly in furniture.

Retail buyers are said to be exercising extreme caution in making their commitments and a tendency to trade down in many lines. Dress buying was fairly active during the week, with interest chiefly centred in the popular-priced lines, but here also it was noted that even in the low-priced merchandise orders were cut down frequently to one or two pieces.

Continued buoyancy in the stock market and easy credit conditions combined to produce a more cheerful point of view. Stocks gained ground all week and closed with advances well maintained. Reports to

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Making of Small Loans Ends As New Jersey Cuts Interest

Special to The New York Times.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15.—The organized makers of small loans will not attempt to conform to the New Jersey law reducing the rate from 3 to 1½ per cent a month. The law became effective today and lending ceased.

Four companies here discontinued making loans, but they will continue to collect payments on loans made at the old rate.

Special to The New York Times.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Pending action by the Legislature on the bill to repeal the 1929 law, effective today, reducing the monthly interest rate on loans up to $300, it was said many companies would suspend operations. A hearing on the repealer is to be held in the State House on Monday.

RISING STOCKS LIFT CONVERTIBLE BONDS

Issues With Warrants Regaining Leadership They Held Before Slump in October.

INVESTORS BECOME ACTIVE

Dealers Expect Continuation of Increase in Buying of Fixed Income Securities.

In line with the upward trend of the stock market last week, convertible bonds are once more beginning to assume the position of leadership in the listed bond market that they enjoyed for some time prior to the stock market crash last October. Records show that most of the important net changes in bond prices last week were in the convertible group, issues with stock purchase warrants running in close conjunction.

Almost without exception the daily transactions in the convertible 4½s of 1939 of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company exceeded dealings in any other issue. Only a small percentage of the new offerings of bonds, however, has been of issues with convertible or stock purchase features, which is taken to indicate that bankers are not counting on a rising stock market to help in the distribution of new bond issues. On the contrary, it is felt in some quarters that too much stress laid on stock appreciation tends to draw the attention of investors from securities which yield fixed returns.

In most instances, convertible bonds now outstanding have many years to run before maturity, so that the conversion privileges will remain as a market factor for some time to come. This is because most of the convertible issues now actively traded were brought out only a short time ago.

The improvement in the bond market this year has enabled corporations, railroad, public utility and industrial to borrow on much more satisfactory terms than a year ago when scarcely a day passed without the offering of one or more bond issues with convertible features. Instead, the tendency in recent offerings has been toward the placing of callable features on the new loans, with the premiums averaging slightly smaller than formerly, and with more issues callable in part as well as a whole.

Some bankers are inclined to predict that only a comparatively small percentage of convertible issues will be placed on the market in the next few months, particularly in view of the present investment demand for bonds. On this score, however, it is pointed out that flotations of convertible bonds were by no means infrequent in the days when public interest in the stock market was considerably less than it is today.

Although the holiday interrupted the distribution of bonds last week the sales are said to have compared favorably with those of any other week since mid-January, when buying of bonds was at a peak. On Thursday transactions in the listed bond market were the second largest for the year to date, with dealings in convertible issues accounting for a large percentage of the turnover.

From time to time infrequently traded convertible issues that appear on the tape, resulting in considerable net changes from the previous closing prices, draw attention for the moment, but the amount of the changes is usually determined by the length of time elapsed since the previous sales. Some issues, such as Public Service Corporation of New Jersey convertible 4½s, are not traded for days at a time notwithstanding that the market for the stocks of the respective companies issuing these bonds are fairly active.

REICHSBANK CHANGES ITS DIVIDEND SYSTEM

Shareholders Adopt New Plan by Vote of 15,000 to 700—Record Profits in 1929.

FINANCING FOR EXPORTS

Schacht Outlines Operations of Gold Discount Bank to Aid Country's Industries.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—The new Reichsbank law, which changes the plan for distribution of profits and compensation of shareholders and for limitation of their profit sharing, was accepted today by an overwhelming majority, 15,000 against 700 votes, at the Reichsbank's shareholders' general meeting. According to the new plan, the shareholders will receive a fixed dividend of 12 per cent annually, which will be determined after the following system:

An 8 per cent dividend is guaranteed as before, for which the necessary amount will be deducted from the total net profit. Of the remaining profit the Reich will receive 75 per cent and the shareholders 25 per cent. The next 20,000,000 marks will be divided between the Reich and the shareholders in the ratios of 90 and 10 per cent, while the respective figures for the remaining profit are 95 and 5 per cent.

Stock for Shareholders.

As compensation for their reduced chances of profit share the shareholders are to receive gratis one new Reichsbank share plus one share in the Gold Discount Bank of a nominal value of £10 for every four shares of 100 marks nominal value of the Reichsbank held.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, in introducing the new plan and last year's report, succeeded with his usual calm and energy in mastering the situation and soon offset the opposition's attacks. Touching the subject of gold movements last year, which greatly irritated the financial world, Dr. Schacht said that "banks of emission should strive in future to subdue uneasiness and unthriftiness caused by great gold movement," and he added: "I hope the Bank for International Payments will lend a helpful hand in this direction."

Apropos of the new law, Dr. Schacht said the arrangements would become valid only if the Young plan and the bills connected with it were ratified by the various interested parliaments. He informed the meeting that the new shares of the Gold Discount Bank and the Reichsbank shares would be free from the special capital tax and income tax, according to information conveyed to him by the Finance Minister.

With regard to the Gold Discount Bank, Dr. Schacht said the reparation burdens necessitated increased exports. The export industry needed large capital to compete with foreign countries. The Gold Discount Bank would attempt to furnish the necessary credits, for which purpose it would contract new loans in addition to its own capital. The bank would mainly finance shipments of industrial goods manufactured in Germany, which in turn would relieve the unemployment situation.

The Reichsbank's Report.

The Reichsbank's annual report shows that its profits never were so high as during the past year. The gross profit increased from 158,000,000 to 170,000,000 marks, while the net profit amounted to 70,000,000 marks. Of this sum, 15,000,000 marks was set aside for the surety fund and 31,000,000 for the gratis shares for shareholders, which left a net profit of 25,588,893 marks. This amount was divided as follows: 14,734,572 marks paid shareholders in the form of a 12 per cent dividend, the Reich received 5,324,033 marks, and the balance was set aside for legal reserve. The dividend will be distributed among 11,304 shareholders, who possess 1,227,881 shares of 100 marks nominal value.

At the end of December, 1929, the Reichsbank's total cover amounted to 3,109,000,000 marks, including 2,300,000,000 in gold, 400,000,000 in foreign currency and a hidden reserve of 409,000,000 marks in foreign currency.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (AP).—Today's general meeting of shareholders of the Reichsbank was the scene of lively debate when a small group of dissatisfied shareholders and owners of large sums in pre-war bank notes demanded certain compensation. The leader of this group, Herr Winter, tried to deliver a speech touching on the political angle, but all of his motions were voted down by an overwhelming majority.

Statistical Summary

WEEK ENDED FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Same Week Last Year.
Federal Reserve System:			
Ratio	77.9%	78%	69.8%
Gold	$2,974,978,000	$2,976,563,000	$2,686,221,000
United States securities	478,560,000	477,844,000	177,170,000
Rediscounts	381,914,000	381,422,000	903,949,000
Brokers' loans:			
Federal Reserve report	3,450,000,000	3,402,000,000	5,568,000,000
Bank exchanges:			
New York Clearing House	6,025,736,171	6,850,466,285	8,365,851,313
Money rates:			
Call—range	4-4½	4-4½	6-10
Time (60-90 days)	4½-4¾	4½-4¾	7¾
Commercial paper	4½-4¾	4½-5	5¼-5¾
Sales of securities:			
Stocks (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	15,366,800	20,143,250	18,537,810
Stocks (N. Y. Curb)	4,483,045	5,611,900	6,591,600
Bonds (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	$42,731,100	$57,388,000	$47,012,000
Bonds (N. Y. Curb)	12,467,000	14,440,000	14,245,000
Market averages:			
Stocks:			
High	228.00	225.06	243.96
Low	221.75	217.72	232.49
Domestic bonds:			
High	87.24	87.47	89.56
Low	86.97	86.95	89.39
Foreign bonds:			
High	107.04	107.07	105.26
Low	106.91	106.86	105.07
Foreign banks:			
England (gold)	£151,499,168	£151,212,341	£150,154,375
France circulation (francs)	69,429,000,000	70,339,000,000	63,101,000,000
Germany circulation (marks)	4,380,954,000	4,653,242,000	4,236,122,000
Sterling exchange:			
High	$4.86	$4.86¼	$4.85 3/16
Low	4.85¾	4.85 11/16	4.84⅞
Gold movement (New York):			
Exports	....	$158,000	$313,000
Imports	$5,202,000	1,656,000	16,576,000
New financing:			
Domestic	$99,265,000	$37,748,000	$29,449,000
Foreign	52,900,000	32,655,000	4,000,000
Miscellaneous:			
Carloadings (cars)	898,894	862,621	862,621
Crude oil output (barrels)	2,613,800	2,595,000	2,693,550

MONTHLY COMPARISONS.

	Last Month.	Previous Month.	Same Month Last Year.
Iron and steel (tons):			
Ingot production	3,786,319	2,896,269	4,490,354
U. S. steel unfilled orders	4,468,710	4,417,193	4,109,000
Railroad earnings:			
66 Class 1 roads	*$55,961,000	$62,794,000	$71,463,000
Building permits:			
99 cities	$202,886,210	$186,434,659	$240,758,211
Cotton:			
Consumption (bales)	577,235	453,896	668,286

*Net operating income for December.

TRUST GROUP PLANS QUARTERLY REPORTS

National Investors, With Assets of $50,000,000, Pushes Move for Greater Publicity.

WILL ACCOUNT IN DETAIL

Bankers Have Urged Uniformity by Which Various Companies Can Be Compared.

After consultation with officials of the New York Stock Exchange the investment companies of the National Investors group, which have assets of $50,000,000, have adopted a plan of quarterly reporting to their stockholders, it was announced yesterday by Fred Y. Presley, president of National Investors Corporation and its affiliated companies.

In publishing quarterly reports the National Investors company will be taking a relatively new step, although the move is in line with the trend toward increased publicity, which has gained considerable momentum in the investment trust field during the last two months, according to bankers identified with large investment trusts. Leadership in the movement toward publicity was taken last June by the Stock Exchange when it announced that it would receive applications for the listing of general management trusts provided that these companies made public the complete lists of their investments as well as balance sheets, income accounts and other data.

Need for Uniformity Stressed.

At that time the Stock Exchange announced that investment trusts would be required to issue these statements within thirty days after the close of each annual fiscal period. The Stock Exchange's rules regarding investment trust reports differed sharply from the rules governing industrial, utility and railroad companies, which are requested by the Exchange to issue quarterly earnings reports, and are required to issue annual statements.

In recent months, according to bankers, there has arisen a feeling that a uniform method of accounting is needed in the investment trust field so that investors may have a fair basis upon which to compare the performances of the various companies. Investment trust reports should be essentially different from industrial reports, the bankers assert. In industrial reports the most important item is the net earnings, it is held, while in the trust reports the basic statement is the net asset value applicable to the outstanding stock, compared with the figure for the previous corresponding fiscal period. Net earnings alone are meaningless, since unrealized losses on investments may more than offset profits, the bankers hold.

Scope of the Reports.

The quarterly report of each company in the National Investors group will contain a comparison of net assets, showing the assets value of each share of stock, together with a balance sheet and an income account. The companies will also give a list of their security holdings in the annual reports, but this information will not be included in the quarterly reports, which will give the total market value of the securities held. The initial quarterly reports of the Second National Investors, Third National Investors and Fourth National Investors Companies for the three months ended on March 31 will be published soon after April 1.

Since investment trusts expect regular quarterly reports from companies in which they invest their funds, they ought to accord the same service to their own investors, some bankers believe. They hold that an investment trust's assets may be readily measured, since its funds are not tied up in fixed assets. Publication of the net asset value of a trust's shares at regular intervals ought not to be prejudicial to a trust's success, the bankers declare.

READING R. R. SEEN AS PRIZE FOR B. & O.

Plan to Get Full Control of Road From New York Central Follows I. C. C.'s Ruling.

VALUABLE GATEWAY HERE

Willard at One Time Refused to Buy Line When Sale Was Urged by Vanderbilt.

The desire of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to take full control of the Reading Company from the New York Central is one of a long series of events that have marked the history of the Reading. Control of that railway has been shifted twice within the last two decades, and the segregation of its coal properties involved one of the most famous suits in American corporate history. Controlling the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Reading affords a gateway to New York which would be a prize in any contest in the consolidation of carriers in the East.

One of the older railroads of the country, the Reading Company was incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1871 as the Excelsior Enterprise Company. Three years later it changed its name to the National Company. It was not until 1896 that it adopted its present name. In that year a reorganization committee acquired the property of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company and the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company at a receiver's sale.

In 1913 the government instituted proceedings to dissolve the intercorporate relations between the Reading Company and its subsidiaries on the ground that they violated the Sherman anti-trust act and the commodities clause of the Hepburn act. In 1920 the Supreme Court decided that the arrangements centring on the Reading Company were unlawful and ordered the segregation of the railroad and coal properties owned and controlled by the Reading Company.

Decree of Dissolution.

In 1921 the District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania entered a decree in accordance with the opinion of the Supreme Court. Subsequently, Reading common stockholders sought to have the Supreme Court modify certain provisions of the decree. In 1922 the Supreme Court approved the decree subject to certain changes which completely severed the Reading Company from the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company.

The final decree in the segregation proceedings was issued by the district court in 1923. Under the decree the coal and iron company assumed liability for one-third the general mortgage bonds jointly covered by the two companies.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Corporation was formed in 1923 to acquire all capital stock of the old company. It and the Glen Alden Coal Company, in which the Lackawanna Railroad coal properties were vested, are the two largest anthracite producers.

In 1923 the Reading stockholders approved a plan for placing the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company and twelve other subsidiary railways into the Reading Company, which surrendered all power inappropriate to a railroad.

The interest of the New York Central in the Reading dates from 1901. In that year the Baltimore & Ohio, then controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad, bought 43 per cent of the Reading stock, but, because the Pennsylvania and the New York Central had an agreement whereby each should share equally in acquisitions such as the Reading, one half of this 43 per cent interest was sold to the New York Central.

The subsequent policies of the New York Central and the B. & O. in respect to the Reading were outlined in recent hearings on the B. & O.'s application for control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and the Buffalo & Susquehanna. Then, under cross-examination by H. T. Newcomb, counsel for the Delaware & Hudson Company, Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., told how in 1912 or 1913 the New York Central considered selling its entire Reading interest to the B. & O. At the time

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Home Insurance Co. Gives Policy Holders List of Its Investments in Securities

The Home Insurance Company of New York, organized in 1853 and having resources of approximately $120,000,000, has inaugurated the policy of providing policyholders with a complete list of all securities held by the company. Although fire and other insurance companies are obliged under State laws to file a list of their investments with the insurance departments in the States where they do business, it has not been the practice to make these portfolios available for public scrutiny.

More than 500 different securities are shown in the company's investment list, including government bonds of the United States and other countries; State and provincial bonds of the United States and Canada and county and municipal bonds of both countries. American railroad bonds of all leading carriers, public utility bonds, and railroad, bank and trust, public utility and miscellaneous industrial stocks are also detailed.

Of the bond investments based on the Dec. 31 market value, the aggregate totals $52,938,376. State, provincial, county and municipal bonds head the list with $19,087,986, while railroad bonds are second with $16,372,945. Government bonds total $9,666,420; public utility bonds, $4,340,950 and miscellaneous bonds $3,470,075.

"Stock investments based on Jan. 1 market value, amounted to $47,377,340. Railroad preferred and common stocks lead with a total of $20,951,900, miscellaneous industrial stocks are second with $15,761,040, while public utility preferred and common stocks follow with $9,265,300. Bank and trust company issues total $1,399,100.

Of the total investments, 70 per cent represent bonds and preferred stocks.

The latest financial statement of the company, of which Wilfred Kurth is president, showed on Dec. 31, cash capital of $24,000,000, net surplus of $48,325,635, surplus to policyholders of $72,325,633, additional funds of $41,393,575, reserves of $15,194,872 and total assets of $128,914,080.

FISHER ANALYZES SECURITIES SLUMP

Yale Economist, in New Book, Says Unsound Credit Was the Chief Cause.

JUSTIFIES MARKET'S RISE

Declares Crash Might Have Been Avoided by Advance in Discount Rate.

An unsound credit situation, due to "general oxerextension of margin accounts," was chiefly responsible for the collapse in security values last Autumn, according to Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics at Yale University. His views are set forth at length in his new book, "The Stock Market Crash—and After," published by the Macmillan Company.

"My own impression," says Professor Fisher, "has been and still is that the market went up principally because of sound, justified expectations of earnings, and only partly because of unreasoning and unintelligent mania for buying."

Citing the unsound credit situation as the "chief cause" of the break, the book states that "bear raiders cleverly took advantage of this situation, selling 'short' in large blocks many of these stocks which had been unloaded upon the market and thrown into weak hands, thus precipitating distress selling and panic."

Professor Fisher in a preface to the book says that "readers will doubtless find some inconsistencies between my previous writings and the present book, as I have modified my opinions from time to time with the march of events and with the unfolding of evidence," and he adds: "I may, and probably shall, further modify them with subsequent developments." The book, he says, is in no sense "an attempt to justify opinions hitherto expressed," and was written "without reference to any previous expressions."

"I had stated my opinion in September, preceding the panic, that the market had reached its peak, as proved to be the case," he continues. "I also expressed the view that the recession would not be in the nature of a serious crash, in which I was mistaken. I also predicted that the new plateau of stock prices would survive any recession. This has proved true."

Recalls the Panic of 1837.

In the introduction to the book there is enumerated the many reasons assigned for the stock break. "In this catalogue of wholesale and particular blamings," Professor Fisher says, "one is reminded of that old panic of 1837, in Van Buren's Administration, when the Associated Merchants of New York City published a resolution asking, 'On what constitutional or moral grounds can Martin Van Buren defend himself for having caused all the disasters under which the American people are suffering?'"

Professor Fisher cites the following four reasons "that may justify a rise in the price level of stocks: Because the earnings are continually plowed back into business instead of being declared in dividends, this plowing-back resulting in an accumulation at compound interest, so to speak; because the expected earnings will increase on account of technical progress within the industry; because less risk is believed to attach to those earnings than formerly, and because the 'basic' by which the discounting is made has been lowered." "When the situation is calmly examined," he goes on, "it is found that all four of these causes were at work, tending to raise the prices on the stock market during the years preceding the panic of 1929."

The history of the crash, from the time it started on Sept. 6 until Nov. 14, when the market had steadied itself, is discussed in detail. The "outpouring of stocks, thrown on the market regardless of price," he says, "came in the whirl of blind panic. Many holders later found that they had incurred needless losses, while the buyers of the best of these stocks, at the depth of the market demoralization, were fortunate indeed. It was manifest that many and capacious strong boxes had been emptied of their contents in the midst of the hysteria of selling."

Mental Picture of the Market.

Describing the state of mind at the time Professor Fisher continues:

"Favorable news made no impression on such a débâcle. In vain the United States Steel Corporation reported quarterly earnings with net receipts in August, except for the preceding May, the largest of any month since the war, and with its total for the quarter exceeded only in the preceding quarter. The market had no ear for such news because it was deafened by the stentorian voices of banks calling upon brokers and individuals to repay their loans, while a Babel of brokers' yells and customers' bellows made the financial welkin resound like a supernatural jazz band. Deaf, blind and dizzy, the market fell, and then fell some more!

"The groups of men and women who watched the ticker tape unwind

Continued on Page Fourteen.

New Haven Adds Extra Trains For Expected Holiday Rush

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will add extra cars and trains from Feb. 21 to Feb. 23. A total of 468 extra coaches, 114 parlor cars, 101 sleeping cars and 30 smoking cars will be added to trains moving out of Grand Central Terminal on the three days.

A special extra-fare train will leave Grand Central for Boston at 4 P. M. on Friday.

KOPPERS EXPANSION IN COKE GAS LIKELY

Wall Street Looks for Increase in Production in Territory Using Natural Gas.

OTHER MOVES FORECAST

Re-entry of Mellon Interests Into Electric Field Studied in Financial District.

Re-entry of the Mellon interests in the electric power and light industry last week, through the acquisition of a share in the United States Electric Power Corporation by the Koppers Company of Delaware, was viewed in Wall Street as an indirect consequence of the position taken by the United States Electric group in the Standard Power and Light Company.

Some of the latter system's principal properties are owned by the subsidiary Philadelphia Company, which provides electric, gas and traction service to Pittsburgh and adjacent territory. Pittsburgh is a sort of county seat for the varied Mellon interests, and the new relationship established may conceivably be followed by an extension of the gas industry in the territory through cooperation of the Standard and Koppers groups.

New York City's Interest.

Prospects that New York City in turn may be affected by the new relationship are also seen. The Koppers interests recently increased the capitalization of a group of affiliated holding companies to place a definite price on their respective blocks of Brooklyn Union Gas and Brooklyn Borough Gas stocks, which utilities are controlled about 30 per cent and 99 per cent, respectively, by the Koppers affiliates.

With regard to other sections of the United States served by the Standard or Koppers group, the financial district is inclined to expect an increase in the prospects of coke oven gas production either against or in cooperation with natural gas, which is used extensively in several parts of Standard territory, including Pittsburgh and Louisville. In competition between artificial and natural gas, the decision often turns on the relative costs of the two products, that of coke gas devolving on prices of coal less the proceeds from the sale of the by-products from gas production.

Coke Oven Gas Increasing.

While consumption of natural gas is increasing faster than that of manufactured gas in many sections of the country, coke oven gas production is gaining briskly in contrast to the decline in other forms of manufactured gas. The Koppers Company has been actively building up a chain of by-products coke gas properties along the Eastern seaboard, supplied by affiliated barge companies with coal from affiliated mines, with other affiliated companies selling the chemical and coke by-products of gas production.

Boston, New Haven, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Philadelphia are the principal centres of this development. The Koppers and Standard groups have a common meeting ground at St. Paul, Minn., and further contacts are expected to result.

Exchange of Stocks.

It is believed that the Koppers Company turned in blocks of United Light and Power Class A and Middle West Utilities stock principally in acquiring an interest in United States Electric Power, increasing that company's investments in the electric power industry, in which the Mellon interest is only secondary to its gas connections. The United Light Class A shares are non-voting, the voting stock being held tightly by several important interests, to the point where there is practically no stock available on the market except at rare intervals in small lots.

The Koppers interest in United States Electric Power is understood to constitute a small minority of the total shares outstanding. The latter company has operated so far as a partnership, however, so that influence in its development cannot be measured wholly from the standpoint of stock holdings. The principal significance in the development is said in Wall Street to be the linking of the Mellon utility interests with the American Founders-Harris Forbes group.

Second Non-Interest Bearing Treasury Bills Awarded on a Basis of About 3.30 Per Cent

The Marine Trust Company of Buffalo, the largest bank in the chain controlled by the Marine Midland Corporation, announced yesterday that it had purchased $50,000,000 of the $56,108,000 non-interest bearing United States Treasury bills awarded by Secretary Mellon. Of the remaining $6,108,000, a block of $1,000,000 went to C. F. Childs & Co., Inc., and the balance to various banks and dealers.

The price paid by the Marine Trust Company for its block was 99.178. Reoffering of the issue will be made at 99.209, to yield the investor approximately 3.164 per cent. The average price paid for the $56,108,000 was 99.174, or about a 3.30 per cent basis. The bills are dated Feb. 18 and will mature on May 18.

Although the original announcement of the sale made by Secretary Mellon called for the sale of only $50,000,000 of bills, the right was reserved to award bills in excess of this amount. Thus, the reoffering prices on such of the $6,108,000 bills as are placed on the market will differ from the price quoted on the principal block owing to the fact that various prices were paid.

The new issue represents the second offering of non-interest bearing treasury bills, the first, in the amount of $100,000,000, having been made in mid December. Of this amount, $69,395,000 went to the International Manhattan Company, Inc., and Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, bidding jointly. The bankers reoffered their portion of the issue on a 3.125 per cent basis. This issue will mature on March 17.

In view of the comparatively limited amount of short-term tax-exempt issues available in the open market, it was said yesterday by the bankers that the fact that bids were received by the treasury in excess of three times the amount awarded was not surprising.

BANK SAVINGS DOWN $195,000,000 IN YEAR

Total at End of June Contrasted With $2,300,000,000 Gain in Previous 12 Months.

STOCK MARKET LURE SEEN

Bankers' Association Reports First Upset of the Kind in Twenty Years.

DEPOSITORS ALSO FEWER

Decrease of More Than 500,000 in Year Announced—Future Trend Uncertain.

For the first time in twenty years the amount of savings held by the American people in savings banks showed a decline for the year ended June 29 last, instead of the usual sharp increase, according to a compilation recently prepared by the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. The shrinkage in savings deposits for the period exceeded $195,000,000, contrasted with a gain of more than $2,300,000,000 for the previous twelve months, the largest increase on record.

Not only was there a decline in the amount of savings, the report shows, but the number of savings depositors also decreased during the year by more than 500,000. The total savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States as of June 29, 1929, stood at $28,217,656,000, the report shows.

In large part this decline in savings deposits is ascribed to the lure of the stock market and affiliated activities. The tremendous public participation in stock market speculation was financed, very largely, through the withdrawal of savings bank accounts, while instalment purchases of securities took the place in many instances of regular savings bank deposits.

Whether or not the decline in savings constitutes the first indication of a permanent trend or a temporary development, it shows a radical change in previously existing conditions. For many years the consistent increase in savings banks deposits has been upheld as an important index of American prosperity.

Gains in Recent Years.

The annual growth in savings deposits prior to last year was of impressive proportions. In 1926 they advanced $1,562,000,000, in 1927 almost $1,400,000,000 and in 1928 more than $2,300,000,000.

Commenting on the reversal of this trend, the statement of the Bankers Association says:

"It appears now that some influences in one year have taken the gain that might reasonably have been expected in savings deposits for 1929 and lowered them from the high mark of the preceding year. This recession is not one coming as a result of drouth, famine, unemployment or conditions outside of the United States.

"A year ago it was stated: 'The year closed June 30, 1928, registered the largest gain in savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States ever recorded in the history of this country.' What a difference one year makes! From a gain of more than $2,250,000,000 in savings deposits to a loss of almost $200,000,000!

"The loss in savings deposits is reflected also in the loss of savings depositors. The year 1929 showed a total of 52,664,127 depositors, against 53,188,348 for 1928, a loss of 524,221.

Ascribed to Several Causes.

"Industrial production was much higher last year than the preceding year. Factory payrolls were considerably greater. In production, employment and trade advances were made over the preceding year. In the farm areas the improvement noted for 1928 did not recede in 1929, and the live stock industry in all its branches was prosperous.

"The causes of the recession are possibly multiple. There is scarcely any reason to doubt that one of the important factors draining away savings and decreasing depositors has been the lure of profits to be made in stocks. For a number of years the people have been regaled with stories of profits made in stocks in all types of companies. During the last few years there has been a specious philosophy preached that panics such as formerly occurred were no longer possible.

"If it was the lure of profits in stocks which caused the recession in savings, then a factor in future savings will be the success attendant upon this venture of savings depositors in stocks. If the experiment did not prove generally successful, then another year will doubtless witness an increase in savings deposits as well as in savings depositors."

Large Withdrawals Last Fall.

While the compilation of the bankers association includes statistics only up to the middle of last year and does not take in the period of the stock market decline last Fall, radical changes in savings bank deposits have occurred since then, bankers say.

The sharp decline in the share market and the consequent wholesale demand for more margin on the part of brokers is understood to have resulted in heavy withdrawals from savings banks during last October and November. Exact figures are not available, but the leading savings banks of New York admitted at that time that they had lost large amounts of deposits.

The trend was reversed after the stock market break, however, and in the opinion of a number of bankers the event has served to arrest the declining movement of savings bank deposits permanently.

Small investors and speculators in the stock market who experienced losses at the time of the collapse of the 1929 bull market in many cases withdrew entirely from their ventures in common stock investment and placed their remaining funds in savings banks.

Recent Upswing Noted.

Several savings institutions reported a notable recovery in deposits following the first heavy withdrawals which were brought on by the mar-

Continued on Page Twelve.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,696,920	3,513,850	3,668,730	2,492,000	1,802,710

Year to Date.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.
99,743,860	159,210,800	90,243,212	66,324,471	66,190,307

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
77	64⅞	Abitibi P. & P. pf. (6)	76	76	76	76	−1	76	76¾	100
110	104	Abraham & S. pf. (7)*	108½	108½	108	108	−2	108	110	20
33¼	23⅛	Adams Express (1.60)	32⅞	33	32⅞	33	..	32⅞	33	10,600
26½	23	Adams Millis (2)	26	26	26	26	−½	25¾	26¼	300
23¼	11½	Advance Rumely	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	−⅝	16½	16⅝	500
61½	22	Advance Rumely pf.	31	31	31	31	−2	31	33	200
⅞	½	Ahumada Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	..	⅝	⅞	100
133⅞	118	Air Reduction (3)	131⅛	131⅛	128⅝	130	−1⅞	130	130½	4,100
32	21	Air Way El. Appl. (2½)	31	31	30¼	30¼	−1⅛	30¼	31	300
2½	1⅝	Ajax Rubber	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	..	2	2¼	300
9⅛	7½	Alaska Juneau	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛	7⅞	8	200
13½	8¾	Albany Perf. W. Paper	12½	13½	12½	13½	+1	13½	14	600
34⅞	23	Alleghany Corp.	34⅞	34⅞	33½	33¾	−⅞	33¾	33½	28,100
107½	95½	Alleghany Cp. pf. (5½)	106	106	106	106	−½	105½	106	100
282	255⅝	Allied Ch. & Dye (n6)	276½	276½	276½	276½	+½	272½	275	300
62¾	49¼	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (3)	60½	60¼	59⅝	59¼	−½	59⅝	59½	3,400
21⅞	18	Amerada Corp. (2)	18½	18½	18½	18½	−½	18½	19½	300
32¾	27¼	Am. Agricul. Chem. pf.	28½	28½	28½	28½	−1½	28	28½	800
54⅞	40½	Am. Bosch Magneto	53½	53¼	51⅛	53½	−⅝	52⅞	53¼	2,400
50½	46⅝	Am. Br. S. & F. (2.40)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	..	49⅝	50	200
17⅞	8½	Am. Br. Bov. Elec.	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅞	+¼	16⅝	17	1,800
146⅞	117½	Am. Can (4)	143½	143¾	141½	142½	−1⅛	142	142¼	14,700
144	140½	Am. Can pf. (7)	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼	..	140⅝	142¾	700
82½	78½	Am. Car & Fdry. (6)	79⅝	81	79⅝	80⅝	+¾	80	81½	1,100
33	26¾	Am. Com. Alco. (n1.60)	27⅞	28	27⅞	27⅞	−⅛	27¾	28	600
49⅝	35	Am. European Sec.	48	48	48	48	..	47½	48	200
99½	88⅝	Am. & For. Power	95⅝	95⅞	94⅛	94¼	−1¾	94¼	94½	13,600
109	107	Am. & For. Pwr. pf. (7)	109	109	108	108	−1	107⅝	108	600
28½	19⅞	Am. Hawaiian S. S. (2)	28¼	28½	27⅝	28	+1	27½	28	2,000
5⅝	4⅝	Am. Hide & Leather	4⅝	5⅝	4⅝	5¾	+1⅛	5¼	5¾	900
32½	27½	Am. Hide & Leath. pf.	31	32½	31	31½	+2½	32	35	500
39½	35¼	Am. Ice (†4)	37	37	37	37	+½	36¼	37	1,000
43⅞	35⅝	Am. Intl. (2)	42⅝	42¾	42¼	42⅝	−⅝	42½	42½	1,700
9¼	5⅝	Gabriel Snubber, A	8½	8¼	8	8	..	8	8⅞	200
76	69¾	Gamewell Co. (5)	74	74	74	74	−2	73½	76½	100
6⅛	3½	Gardner Motor	4⅝	6⅛	4⅝	6	+1½	5½	6	3,700
14¾	12	Gen. Amer. Inv.	14½	14¾	14½	14¾	+½	14½	14¾	2,700
108⅜	99⅜	Gen. Am. Tk. Car (‡4)	105⅞	105⅞	104¾	105¾	+⅝	105½	105⅞	3,100
59¾	49½	Gen. Asphalt (4)	57	57	55	55	−1⅝	54¾	55	1,100
38¾	25½	Gen. Bronze (2)	36⅝	38½	36⅝	38	+1½	38	38¼	2,600
32⅛	26	Gen. Cable	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	−⅛	29¾	30	100
74¾	65⅝	Gen. Cable, A (4)	70	70	70	70	−1	70	71	100
53¼	51	Gen. Cigar (4)	57⅞	58½	57⅞	58¼	..	57½	58½	700
10⅜	7½	Willys-Overland (1.20)	10¼	10¼	9⅝	9¾	−⅜	9¾	10	1,600
72¾	62⅜	Woolworth Co. (2.40)	63⅛	63¾	62¾	63	−½	62⅞	63	3,400
70¼	68⅛	Wrigley (W. Jr.) (4)	69	69	69	69	..	68¾	69⅞	100
22¼	12¾	Yellow Truck & Coach	22⅛	22	21½	22	..	21⅞	22	11,200
44¾	36½	Young. Sp. & Wire (3)	43	43⅝	43	43½	+⅝	43	43½	1,400
134⅞	108	Young. Sheet & T. (5)	134⅞	134⅞	134⅞	134⅞	+⅞	128	132	100
11⅜	5⅝	Zenith Radio	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−¼	9½	10	200
		RIGHTS. Expire.								
1⅝	½	Am. R. Mills... June 15	1	1⅜	1	1⅜	+¼	1¼	1⅜	30,900
1⅝	1	Balt. & Ohio... Mar. 11	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	−¼	1	1⅛	7,500
3½	1	Col. Carbon... Mar. 11	1⅝	1⅝	1	1	−⅝	1⅛	1¼	4,900
¾	½	Erie R. R.... Feb. 28	½	½	½	½	..	..	..	600
13⅝	13⅛	Liggett & My... Mar. 12	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13¾	..	13⅝	13⅞	4,200

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declarations.

*Unit of trading less than 100 shares. †Partly extra. ‡Plus 4% in stock. §Payable in scrip. ¶Plus 9% in stock. a Paid last year—no regular rate. b Payable in stock. d Payable when earned. e Payable in cash or stock. f Plus 10% in stock. g Plus 6% in stock. h Plus 2% in stock. i Plus 8% in stock. k Plus 3% in stock. m Plus 6 2/3% in stock. n Plus 5% in stock. p Subject to approval of stockholders.

GUARANTEED STOCKS

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama & Vicksburg	6	116	120
Albany & Susq R R	11	216	218
Atl Birmingham Coast	5	95	100
Atl & Coast Air Line	9	190	195
Canada Southern Ry	3	57	60
Caro. Clinchfield & Ohio	4	87	90
Do stamped	5	97	100
Clev & Pitts R R (50)	7	74½	78
Erie & Kalamazoo (50)	8½	75	82
Fort Wayne & [illegible] pf	5½	100	105
Georgia R R & Bank	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lackawanna R R of N J	4	84	87
M. St P & S S M	4	55	58
Morris & Essex R R (50)	7.75	81½	84
N. Y. Lack & West	5	108	111
Northern R R of N J	4	60	65
Oswego & Syracuse (50)	9	84	88
Peoria Bureau	7	125	135
Pitts, Ft Wayne & Chicago	7	140	..
Do pf	7	151	154
Rensselaer & Saratoga	7.12	135	140
United N J R R-Canal	10	213	217
Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pac	5	98	101
Do pf	5	98	101

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Generally Lower at Week-End—Sterling Goes to Year's Lowest Price.

Nearly all markets were mildly reactionary yesterday, no doubt reflecting speculative readjustment from the week's rather general upward trend. Stocks rather uniformly sold off 1 to 4 points, with no great evidence of resistance to the movement. Wheat lost 1⅜ cents, touching $1.15¼ for the March delivery, as against $1.20⅛ at Thursday's high point of last week's recovery and the year's low point of $1.12, reached on Feb. 6. Silver bullion at London, having declined ⅝ penny per ounce in two days, sold yesterday at 20 pence, or almost at the low price of 19 15-16 touched on Feb. 4. Sterling exchange, at $4.85¾ for sight bills, went below any previous rate of the present year.

The issue of three-month treasury bills, announced last Monday for competitive discount, was awarded yesterday at prices making the average annual interest rate 3.304 per cent. This is a slightly higher rate than that of the accepted tenders for last December's $100,000,000 offering. The accepted prices bid for that discounted three-month loan worked out 3.276 per cent. Some of the $56,108,000 bills awarded yesterday were taken on a basis equivalent to 3 per cent. On the whole, the response showed no great change in underlying conditions since the middle of December. As a matter of fact, Wall Street's open-market rates are virtually the same as they were then, except for an easier merchants'-paper market since the last reduction of the Reserve Bank rate.

Last week was marked on the whole merely by continuance of the uncertain and conflicting movements which have prevailed since the beginning of the year. There has been no trend of money rates toward greater ease, either at New York or at London. The weakness of foreign exchange seemed to be checked only temporarily. In the matter of production, the pace of steel mill output was marked up again, leaving it 19 per cent greater than at the opening of January, although still 9 per cent less than a year ago, but the week's report on January cotton consumption by home spinners showed the smallest purchases for the month since 1925, and loadings of railway freight continued far below other recent years.

Only in the reversal of movement by prices for agricultural products was there any definite change from recent tendencies. That reversal was partly the result of artificial influences, but it was partly also a perfectly natural upward reaction from a prolonged and severe decline. Yet it was not caused or accompanied by a marked increase of agricultural exports. Wheat shipments were still estimated less in quantity by 50 per cent than a year ago.

Perhaps the most that can yet be said of the more or less confused industrial panorama is that the spirit of hopefulness has apparently grown more general. This is doubtless largely a consequence on the one hand of recovery on the Stock Exchange, which, though gradual, has been on the whole continuous; on the other of the unexpectedly prompt recovery in steel production. The old tradition certainly was that a rise in stocks foreshadowed improvement in general business, and that increasing steel trade activity indicated subsequent revival in other industries. At present, Wall Street is accepting the tradition with entire faith. Under existing circumstances, old-fashioned precedent of just that nature is not willingly discarded because we are living in a New Financial Era.

PLANS 5-FOR-1 STOCK SPLIT

Central Public Service Proposes Expansion to 1,069,230 Shares.

The directors of the Central Public Service Company yesterday adopted a resolution calling for a split-up of the common stock on a five-for-one basis and an increase in the authorized capitalization from 500,000 to 1,069,230 shares of no par value. There are 209,993 shares outstanding and some additional shares reserved against exercise of stock purchase warrants.

The directors also adopted a resolution whereby no sale or other disposition shall be made of all or any part of the common stock of the Central Public Service Corporation, which is controlled by the company. The corporation has arranged to acquire from the Public Utility Holding Corporation a controlling interest in the Portland Electric Power Company.

A special meeting of stockholders has been called for Feb. 19 to vote on the above proposals. A. E. Peirce & Co. of Chicago are the principal stockholders in Central Public Service Company, while Public Utility Holding will own 25 per cent control after the Portland deal is consummated. The two groups together will control the Central Public Service Company by a substantial majority after the arrangements are completed.

UTILITY UNIT IS TEMPORARY.

Commonwealth Southeastern Formed to Perfect Larger Merger.

The Commonwealth Southeastern Corporation, formed on Friday to take over the Commonwealth Power Corporation and the Southeastern Power and Light Corporation, is a temporary vehicle to permit the merger of the latter two companies, which are Maine corporations, into the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, a Delaware company. The Commonwealth Southeastern Corporation is to be dissolved after the legal and practical details of the merger have been carried out.

As a result of the actions of the stockholders of the various companies, the Allied Power and Light, Commonwealth Power and Southeastern Power and Light corporations are to be merged into the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation by exchanges of preferred and common stocks.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

With the advance in United States Steel common halted, the general list on the Stock Exchange moved irregularly yesterday. Steel fell back a few points on what Wall Street described as profit-taking, and other active issues were influenced by its action. Not more than a handful of stocks ended the day with worth-while gains, the final quotations revealing a preponderance of minus signs. The net losses, however, were generally small. The sharp breaks were confined to eight or ten stocks, among them Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, United States Steel and United States Industrial Alcohol. Total transactions were close to 1,700,000 shares.

***

Reviving Activity.

Wall Street diagnosticians who a week or so ago were stressing the "tired" condition of the market were commenting yesterday on the remarkable energy it had begun to display. Considering that there was no rest period, the vitality of the market during the last week was widely cited. Disinterested observers insisted, however, that the market activity was due largely to stimulants applied by professional operators.

***

The Shrinkage in Bank Clearings.

More attention was paid last week to the great decrease in bank clearings, once an accepted measure of trade activity. The figures for January showed clearings for the whole country to be less than in either 1929 or 1928, the decrease from last year being 27 per cent in this city and 22 per cent for the whole country. Preliminary returns of last week's clearings indicated about the same percentage of decrease. Attention was called to the fact that even in January, 1921, with the deflation movement fairly under way and prices of everything falling violently, clearings at New York were only 20 per cent below 1920 and in the whole country only 21½ per cent. Until last December no month had shown a decrease in clearings from the preceding year since the late months of 1926 and January, 1927, but it did not then run beyond 4 or 5 per cent. The present heavy shrinkage from 1929 caused more comment from the fact that the number of shares sold on the Stock Exchange was only 4½ per cent less than in the same week last year, while sales of bonds were considerably larger.

***

Buying for the "Short-Pull."

It has been a time-honored custom for writers of stock market letters, when in a state of indicision, to advise "purchase of standard dividend-paying stocks for a long pull." With the return last week of an instalment of the army of out-and-out speculators, however, a few writers of this literature had the temerity yesterday to suggest "buying stocks for a quick turn" in advices sent out to clients for perusal over the week-end. In the parlance of the financial community, the present market is a "sharpshooter's affair," and it is quite as important to know the hour to sell as it is the time to buy. Thus far, however, professional advisers have refrained from indicating any elaborate system of timing transactions in given stocks.

***

Wall Street and the Senate.

Financial markets did not appear to be in the least perturbed last week over the excited Senatorial discussions of the nomination of Mr. Hughes for chief justice and the Senatorial strictures on the Supreme Court. It was a matter of common knowledge that outbursts of just this character, on precisely that subject, recur at reasonably frequent intervals in Washington. It was also suggested that the time when conservative finance might reasonably have been more upset by a controversy of the kind was when Mr. Roosevelt, in his "Bull Moose campaign" of 1912, came out for revision of court decisions by the Legislatures. The selection of Mr. Hughes for chief justice was generally approved in financial circles, though not because of belief that his decisions would be uniformly favorable to corporations coming before the court. His attitude in regard to life insurance abuses in the period 1905 was recalled, also the extremely careful legal construction applied by him, when previously on the Supreme bench, to railway cases.

***

The New Treasury Financing.

For the first time in recent years the bulk of a single offering of United States Treasury obligations has gone to a single purchaser. The announcement yesterday by the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo that it had purchased $50,000,000 of the $56,108,000 of non-interest-bearing treasury bills means this type of government financing is getting close to the basis of awarding municipal bonds, where a single purchaser is apt to get the entire amount offered. The reoffering of the issue by the purchaser to the public also follows along the lines of municipal financing. Due to present conditions in the money market, it is obviously more profitable for the bankers to reoffer the issue than to hold it until maturity, three months hence, as an investment.

***

Railroad Financing.

With railroad stocks moving obstinately upward, talk of financing by the carriers increased last week. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio have entered or will enter the market with new offerings. Yesterday there was rumor that the Rock Island planned offering of $25,000,000 of debentures; but official confirmation was lacking.

***

Money Rates Not Abnormally Low.

Attention was again frequently called last week to the fact that, notwithstanding the fall in money rates during and after the October panic and the accompanying reduction of the Reserve Bank rate, Wall Street money rates are still quoted at or above the rates prevailing at this time in 1928. Call money last week commanded about the same rates as then, collateral time loans a fractionally higher rate and commercial paper nearly ¾ of 1 per cent more. The Reserve Bank rate at that time was the same as the present rate. Comparison was made last week with the records of this month in 1908, when the markets were almost exactly as far away from the Wall Street crash of the previous Autumn as they are today. It was found that call money in the middle of February, 1908, commanded only 1¾ to 2 per cent, that time money was about ¾ of 1 per cent below the present ruling rate, but that merchants' paper was quoted ½ of 1 per cent higher than last week's ruling figures.

***

Last Week's Movements of Gold.

Movements of gold at the port of New York last week were extremely light. There were no exports for the week, and imports totaled $5,202,000, of which $5,110,000 came from Brazil and the remaining $92,000 chiefly from other Latin American countries. There were no changes in the amount of gold held under earmark for foreign account during the week. At San Francisco the receipt of two parcels of gold from Japan aggregating $5,750,000 was reported.

MONEY.

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930.

Range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1930	4½	4	4	1926	5	4½	4¾
1929	10	6	7	1925	4	3	3½
1928	4¼	4¼	4½	1924	4¼	4	4¼
1927	4½	3¾	4	1923	6	4½	5

Time Loans.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Year Ago.
60-90 days	4½@4¾	4½@4¾	7¾
4-5-6 months	4¾@5	4¾@5	7½@7¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1930	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926	1925.
4½@4¾	7¾	4½@4⅝	4⅜@4½	4⅝@4¾	3½@3¾

Commercial Paper.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Year Ago.
Best names, 4 to 6 mos.	4½@4¾	4½@4¾	5½@5¾
Other names, 4 to 6 mos.	4½@4¾	4½@4¾	5¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 4-6 months' commercial paper:

1930	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926	1925.
4¼@4¾	5½@5¾	4	4	4¼	3½

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate effective Feb. 7, when it was reduced from 4½ per cent, which had been in effect since Nov. 15, 1929.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.	1924.
4	5	4	4	4	3	4½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Prime bankers' acceptances eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	—Saturday— Bid.	Asked.	—Year Ago— Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅞	3¾	5¼	5⅛
60 days	3⅞	3¾	5⅜	5¼
90 days	3⅞	3¾	5⅜	5¼
Four months	3⅞	3¾	5½	5¼
Five months	4	3⅞	5⅝	5⅜
Six months	4	3⅞	5⅝	5⅜

London Market.

Money off ¼ per cent at 3⅛ per cent; short bills unchanged at 4 per cent; three months' bills off 1-16 on lid at 3⅞ and 3 15-16 per cent. The Bank of England today sold £8,600 in bar gold and exported £2,000 in sovereign.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges at the New York Clearing House, $1,440,000,000; balance, $184,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $157,000,000; exchange this day a year ago, $1,969,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $6,025,736,171, compared with $6,850,466,285 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	*$6,025,736,171	1926	$5,875,938,750
1929	8,365,851,313	1925	5,733,331,943
1928	5,980,558,163	1924	3,746,522,017
1927	6,571,284,837	1923	3,819,278,648

*Five days.

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $9,596,751,543, compared with $10,950,406,549 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	$9,596,751,543	1926	$10,563,550,997
1929	12,023,222,340	1925	9,544,732,993
1928	10,000,307,789	1924	6,800,555,060
1927	11,513,946,853	1923	6,626,216,885

MARKET AVERAGES.

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	132.94	132.40	132.49	— .72
25 industrials	319.14	313.85	315.49	—2.81
50 stocks	226.04	223.12	223.99	—1.76

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Feb. 14	227.99	223.41	225.75	— .28
Feb. 13	228.00	224.41	226.03	+ .96
Feb. 11	226.34	222.53	225.07	+1.48
Feb. 10	226.16	221.75	223.59	— .04
Feb. 8	223.98	220.49	223.63	+2.37

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
1930	228.00	Feb. 13	217.54	Feb. 1	223.99
1929	251.54	Feb. 1	231.60	Feb. 18	247.90
1928	180.81	Feb. 2	173.13	Feb. 20	177.26
1927	148.00	Feb. 28	138.25	Feb. 1	147.32
1926	139.16	Feb. 13	129.67	Feb. 27	130.22

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 RAILROADS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	134.14	Feb. 10	123.94	Jan. 7	132.49
1929	158.71	Sep. 3	107.92	Nov. 13	124.64

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 INDUSTRIALS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	322.63	Feb. 13	281.47	Jan. 18	315.49
1929	469.49	Sep. 19	220.95	Nov. 13	288.17

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	228.00	Feb. 13	202.95	Jan. 2	223.99
†1929	251.54	Feb. 1	228.38	Jan. 8	233.42

FULL YEARS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
1929	311.90	Sep. 19	164.43	Nov. 13	206.40
1928	231.45	Dec. 31	173.13	Feb. 20	230.52
1927	185.47	Oct. 4	135.82	Jan. 27	181.96
1926	142.35	Dec. 20	109.63	Mar. 30	139.53
1925	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.46

DOMESTIC BONDS.

		Net Change Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	87.13	—.11	+.39	—2.38

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Feb. 14	87.24	+ .04	Feb. 10	86.97	— .50
Feb. 13	87.20	— .03	Feb. 8	87.47	+ .01
Feb. 11	87.23	+ .26	Feb. 7	87.46	+ .30

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Chge.
*1930	87.47	Feb. 8	86.32	Jan. 3	87.13
†1929	90.35	Jan. 5	89.39	Feb. 13	89.51

FULL YEARS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
1929	90.35	Jan. 5	83.83	Nov. 14	86.51
1928	93.60	May 3	89.24	Aug. 14	89.91
1927	92.98	Dec. 1	89.47	Jan. 3	92.90
1926	89.75	Dec. 30	85.52	Jan. 4	89.49
1925	85.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44

FOREIGN BONDS.

		Net Change Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	106.91	—.13	+.51	+1.81

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Feb. 14	107.04	+ .13	Feb. 10	106.97	— .10
Feb. 13	106.91	— .05	Feb. 8	107.07	+ .18
Feb. 11	106.96	— .01	Feb. 7	106.89	— .05

YEARLY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	107.07	Feb. 8	105.85	Jan. 2	106.91
†1929	105.96	Feb. 4	105.07	Feb. 11	105.10

FULL YEARS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
1929	105.96	Feb. 4	103.57	Oct. 30	105.87
1928	107.42	Apr. 5	105.10	Dec. 21	105.49
1927	106.72	Oct. 3	104.92	Jan. 5	106.50
1926	105.07	Dec. 13	102.60	Mar. 31	105.02
1925	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.26

*To date. †To corresponding day last year.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 3-16d off at 20d per ounce; New York price ⅝c off at 43⅝c.

Range for 1930:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	21⅝d. Jan. 2	19 15-16d. Feb. 4
New York	46⅞c. Jan. 2	43⅛c. Feb. 4

Range for 1929:

London	26 1-16d. Jan. 7	21 1-16d. Dec. 30
New York	57⅛c. Jan. 10	46⅛c. Dec. 30

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Total average annual return 73%

$1,050 (March 1928) — $2,914 (TODAY)
Total average annual return 90%

$1,060 (Jan. 1929) — $1,906 (TODAY)
Total average annual return 80%

Circular B21 on Request, also Information regarding mergers.

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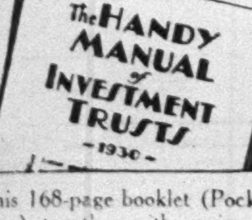

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$50 SET FOR STOCK OF MARSHALL FIELD

540,000 Shares of New Issue Being Offered Admitted to Chicago Exchange.

BIG BLOCK FOR EMPLOYES

Balance Sheet Shows $37 a Share Applicable to Company's Common Stock.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The governors of the Chicago Stock Exchange, who approved the listing of new common stock of Marshall Field & Co., at its regular session late yesterday, made formal announcement today of the listing and its terms. The new issue will be admitted to trading on the Stock Exchange on Tuesday. It already is listed and in active trading on the Chicago Curb. Approximately 1,400,000 shares of the authorized issue of 2,000,000 shares of no-par value will be outstanding. About 1,070,585 shares are to be exchanged for the outstanding Class A and Class B common shares of the company, and 329,415 shares are to be sold to bankers for distribution to the public along with some additional shares purchased from individuals. Of the 600,000 unissued shares, 200,000 shares are to be reserved for sale to employes at a later date.

Field, Glore & Co. and Lee, Higginson & Co. are offering 540,000 shares of the new stock at $50 a share.

Net profits of Marshall Field & Co. for 1929 amounted to $9,388,000. After deducting preferred stock dividend requirements of $2,187,000, there remained $7,201,000 available for the common stock, equal to $5.14 a share. Average earnings for the last five years have amounted to $5.21 a share for the common stock. Directors have declared their intention of inaugurating a yearly dividend of $2.50 a share on the stock, which at $50 a share would put the common stock on a 5 per cent yield basis.

According to the balance sheet of the company, total assets amount to $134,595,922, without giving any effect to depreciation of real estate, buildings and leaseholds and including good-will at the nominal amount of $1. Deducting liabilities and reserves of $51,406,164 and preferred stock of $31,240,400, there remain net assets applicable to the common stock of $51,949,358, equal to $37 a share. Current assets of $87,199,491 are equal to nearly six times current liabilities of $13,267,078.

Upon completion of the present financing the outstanding capitalization of Marshall Field & Co. will be:

Security.	Outstanding.
5% first mortgage bonds	$18,000,000
4½% debenture bonds	14,875,000
7% preferred stock	31,267,000
Common stock	1,400,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP).—In addition to the Marshall Field wholesale and retail stores in Chicago, Marshall Field & Co. own the Davis store in Chicago, the Frederick N. Nelson store in Seattle, branch stores in Chicago suburbs, a wholesale house in New York, twenty-five mills and numerous factories in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and the Merchandise Mart, a huge building nearing completion in Chicago.

J. A. Chew in New Office.

Theodore Swann, president of the Swann Corporation, announced yesterday the affiliation of John A. Chew with the Swann enterprises as vice president of the Federal Phosphorus Company. New York offices for the Phosphorus Company have been taken in the Graybar Building.

BANK SAVINGS DOWN $195,000,000 IN YEAR

Continued from Page Nine.

ket decline, and the opportunity was taken to drive home, by advertising and other means, the advantages of savings deposits.

During the last few weeks, it is understood, there has been but little change in the business being done by the savings banks, and in the opinion of most bankers it is as yet too early to decide whether the general public has permanently forsaken its interest in stock speculation and will return to its old thrift habits.

A number of bankers are of the opinion that while the events of last year illustrated an abnormal swing toward speculative activities on the part of the general public, a definite change in savings habits has set in. It is thought likely by this group that future years will witness something of a compromise between the trend of last year and that of earlier periods. Increased public investment in stock market securities is believed by this group to be a permanent factor, but it is thought that this new investment habit will not detract from the steady expansion of savings deposits over future years.

BOND PRICES LOWER, WITH TRADING DULL

Convertible Issues Fall Back in Sympathy With Decline in Stock Quotations.

SOME FOREIGN LOANS RISE

Volume of Business Recedes Almost to Low Marks Made Since Jan. 1.

Prices of foreign and domestic bonds moved slightly lower yesterday on the Stock Exchange in dull trading throughout the two-hour session. Sales amounted to only $4,477,000, compared with the previous lows in 1930 of $3,809,000 on Jan. 18 and $4,271,000 on Jan. 4.

Convertible bonds were inclined to be depressed in sympathy with stocks, most active issues closing lower. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4½s dropped ¾ point, Commercial Investment Trust 1⅞, New Haven 6s 1¼, and American Telephone and Telegraph 4½s of 1939, ½ point. Smaller losses were sustained by Texas Corporation convertible 5s, Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1944 and Richfield Oil convertible 6s. International Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s gained a point.

Trading in United States Government bonds was at an unusually low ebb, with all operations in the first and fourth Liberty loan 4¼s, both of which issues closed off 1-32d.

French Government bonds were the most active in the foreign list, the 7½s finishing a half point lower and the 7s down ⅜. Several foreign issues moved up fractionally to new highs for the year on light trading.

U. S. BOND QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
2s, r, 1930	102¼	103¼	3s, r, 1947	91	95
2s, c, 1930	102¼	103¼	3s, c, 1947	91	95
3s, r, 1916	91	95	Pan 2s, '38	102¼	103¼
3s, c, 1916	91	95	Pan 3s, c, '61	90	94

LIBERTY AND TREASURY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	99.3	99.6
Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	110.22	110.28
Treasury 4s, 1944-54	106.20	107.00
Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	103.30	104.8
Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	99.16	99.22
Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	99.14	99.20

VOTES ON STOCK INCREASES

Holders of Middle West and North West Utilities to Pass on Plans.

Stockholders of the Middle West Utilities Company will vote on March 26 on increasing the authorized common stock from 18,200,000 to 25,000,000 shares, to provide for stock dividends. Proposals to change the $100 prior lien and preferred stocks to no par value stocks will be voted on also.

Stockholders of the North West Utilities Company on March 25 will decide on an increase in capital stock from 300,000 to 500,000 shares in the plan for stock dividends.

N. Y. PORT AUTHORITY BONDS.

4s—	Bid.	Ask.	4½s—	Bid.	Ask.
Dec., '36-40	5.10	4.70	Mar., '40-46	5.15	4.75
Dec., '41-59	5.10	4.70	Mar., '32-39	5.15	4.75
Jan., '38-52	5.10	4.70			

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1930.

A high record for a Saturday was reached in the volume of trading in the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange yesterday. The price trend was upward.

SALES 395,353.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
600	Aero Klemm	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ¼
100	Am Util&Gen A	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
2,600	Assd G & E	42¾	42⅝	42¾	+ ⅝
1,200	Do 1930 rts	13½	13	13	— ½
254,500	Do Mod ACrts	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	..
100	Do 35 pf wi	91	91	91	— 4
700	DoMd deb rtswi	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝
300	Bagdad	2.35	2.30	2.30	— .10
800	Chat Phen Alld	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
2,500	Chen Asso	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
600	Claude Neon	17	16⅝	16⅝	— 1¾
200	Con Gs Ut B vts	9½	9½	9½	— 1½
100	Cont Shrs Pr	83½	83½	83½	+ 1½
100	Dixton	11	11	11	..
200	East Util Conv	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1,800	Elgin El rts wi	⅜	¼	⅜	..
600	H Rubstn Pr	20⅜	19½	20	+ 1
700	Int Carriers	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	..
5,900	Int Rust Iron	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
200	Ironrite	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
100	Jenkins	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
600	Kinner	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
2,800	Mars Fd new wi	53⅛	52¼	53	+ ½
200	Merlin	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	— ⅟₁₆
400	Mon Rlty pf A	18⅝	18	⅝	+ ⅜
100	Pac Fin	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 1¼
100	Pet Conv	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
100	Railroad Shrs	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
300	Seabd Util Shrs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
100	Split Beth	3	3	3	— ⅛
12,200	Trent	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
100	Union Cigar	½	½	½	+ ⅛
100	US El Pwr A	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ¼
100	Zenda Gold	1.55	1.55	1.55	— .05

Banks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
125	Bk of US Units	86¼	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
100	Continental Bk.	38	38	38	+ ⅜
100	Irving	58½	58½	58½	— 1¼

Insurance.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
200	Nat Lib	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ½

Scrip.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
$1,000	Fox Scrip ($100 lots)	78	78	78	..

INACTIVE BID AND ASKED.

Closing bid and asked quotations of stocks not traded in were:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Andes	.25	.38	Lessings	13¼	14
Appal'ch'n	4	6	L I Lt Pr.	100	103
Auto Stand	1¼	1⅝	Macfadden	25	30
BG Sand	3¾	5	Do pf	43	50
Big Mo.	.50	.70	Magnavox	3	3¾
Butte Mad.	1¾	2½	Mar Radio	¼	1
Campe	12	15	Metal Tex.	6	7
Can Bkstks	18	21	MSO B vtc w i	3½	4¾
Claremont	7	9	Nor Butte	3½	4½
Color Pict.	12	13⅛	Oilsh Uts	40	44
Como	1.65	1.70	P Bridge A	1	3
Cornstalk P	16	18	Pub Ut H'd war	7	7¾
Emp Am S.	4½	7	Radio Sec.	2⅛	2⅜
Gen B Shrs	1⅝	3	Rhodesian	.12¾	13½
Gen Cap.	48	52	Roovers Pr.	3¼	4⅛
Gold Cycle	15	16½	Sheldon Min	.50	.55
Gt Nor I. A	22½	25	Shep Strs	⅛	2
Horni Sig.	3	9	Sher Gor	2⅜	3¼
Int C P. A	19½	24	S K F	60¾	61
Int Ut Bkrs war	5	6	U S El war	7½	8¼
Kane	4	5¼	West Va.	2⅜	3½
Laut Nit'te	6⅛	7			

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Feb. 13:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corr. Period Last Year.	Fiscal Year 1930.	Corr. Period Fiscal Year 1929.
Customs	$14,959,601.39	$20,365,008.20	$358,451,375.47	$367,692,695.56
Internal rev. income and profits tax	8,638,852.62	11,745,071.43	1,223,090,385.29	1,059,679,875.65
Misc internal revenue	18,829,218.15	17,309,196.69	390,898,452.26	372,375,847.39
Misc. rcts. proceeds govt.-owned foreign obl'ns:				
Principal	....	....	40,883,179.63	28,562,640.00
Interest	....	10,000,000.00	80,520,597.15	90,252,451.22
Railroad securities	919,558.26	25,151.51	4,202,114.60	5,718,089.94
All others	242,937.24	....	2,387,023.81	1,727,820.24
Trust fund rcts. reappropriated for investments	2,300,757.64	1,191,346.00	26,399,312.51	34,845,512.25
Proceeds sale of surplus property	344,352.84	1,060,310.91	5,211,241.47	6,309,115.59
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,060,555.78	1,235,845.00	18,196,320.50	17,681,915.58
Other miscellaneous	6,218,196.49	6,035,055.54	132,008,844.28	115,649,242.82
Total ordinary	$53,514,030.41	$68,966,985.28	$2,282,248,846.97	$2,100,495,206.24
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ord. receipts	66,436,376.36	44,288,372.12	170,947,674.94	420,470,287.43
Total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	$119,950,406.77	$113,255,357.40	$2,453,196,521.91	$2,520,965,493.67

Balance today, $31,278,557.03.

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BOND SALES ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

Day's Sales.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
Yesterday	$79,000	$3,275,000	$1,123,000	$4,477,000
Friday	254,000	6,818,600	2,328,000	9,400,600
Year ago	158,500	3,444,000	1,242,500	4,845,000
Two years ago	219,000	4,587,000	2,083,000	6,889,000

Year to Date.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
1930	$12,383,700	$213,928,100	$88,148,000	$314,459,800
1929	20,479,000	243,542,700	96,842,000	360,863,700
1928	31,475,500	284,123,800	139,261,500	454,860,800
1927	35,919,950	378,664,200	176,508,700	591,092,850

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

Range Since Date of Issue High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range 1930 High.	Low.	Sales in 1,000s.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.30	Mar. 9, 1927	84.00	May 21, 1920	101.6	100.10	15	Liberty 1st conv. 4¼s, 1932-47	100.31	100.31	100.27	100.27	—.1	100.24	101.00	3.80
104.12	Mar. 9, 1927	82.00	May 20, 1920	101.13	100.28	64	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.2	101.4	101.1	101.1	—.1	101.1	101.4	3.92

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Mar., 1930	5⅛	100.2	100.4	3.25
June, 1930	4⅞	100.12	100.14	3.48
Sept., 1930	3⅛	99.22	99.24	3.57
Mar., 1932	3½	99.6	99.10	3.84
Sept., 1932	3½	99.6	99.10	3.78
Dec., 1932	3½	99.6	99.10	3.75

Figures after decimals are 32ds.

U. S. INSULAR BONDS.

			Bid.	Asked.
Philippine Govt.	4½	July, 1957	98	101⅝
Do	4½	July, 1952	98	101½
Do	5	Apr., 1955	99	103
Do	5	Feb., 1952	105	108½
Do	5½	Aug., 1941	105	109⅞
U. S. Govt.	2	Apr., 1930	102	105
U. S. Panama	3	June, 1961	87	93
Govt of P Rico	4½	July, 1958	99	103⅛
Terr. of Hawaii	4½	Dec., 1940	99	102¼

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FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

Branches New York Stock Exchange Firms

New York City

Firm	Address	Firm	Address
Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson	321 Broadway; 475 5th Ave.	M. J. Meehan & Co.	Hotel Biltmore; Sherry-Netherland; 230 Park Ave.; 29 E. Fordham Rd (Fordham Road & Morris Ave.)
Bamberger Bros.	511 5th Ave.; 250 Park Ave.	Morrison & Townsend	509 Madison Ave.
Bear, Stearns & Co.	1440 Broadway; 1501 Broadway	John Muir & Co.	11 West 42d St.; 41 East 42d St.
Benjamin Block & Co.	550 7th Ave.; 2 Park Ave.; 1775 Broadway	Muir & Loomis	341 Madison Ave.; ★11 East 57th St.
S. B. Chapin & Co.	383 Madison Ave.	G.M.-P. Murphy & Co.	247 Park Ave.
Clark, Childs & Co.	341 Madison Ave.; Murray Hill Hotel	Newman Bros. & Worms	341 Madison Ave.; 16 East 53d St.; ★2112 B'way (72d)
Clark Williams & Co.	1 East 42d St.; 7th Ave. at 32d St.	Jas. H. Oliphant & Co.	230 Park Ave.
Curtis & Sanger	45 East 17th St.	Palmer & Co.	1441 Broadway; 1 Park Place; 730 5th Ave. (57th); 349 East 149th St.; N. Y. Central Bldg.
Engel & Co.	461 7th Ave.	Parrish & Co.	N. Y. Central Bldg.
Walter J. Fahy & Co.	522 5th Ave.	Post & Flagg	385 Madison Ave.
Farnum, Winter & Co.	6 East 53d St.	Potter & Co.	8 East 53d St.
Gilchrist, Bliss & Co.	5th Ave. at 54th St.	Pouch & Co.	342 Madison Ave.
Goodbody & Co.	230 Park Ave.	Richards & Co.	18 East 53d St.
Hardy & Co.	500 7th Ave.	J.R.Schmeltzer & Co.	1 East 46th St.
Harriman & Co.	Biltmore Hotel; 100 East 42d St.; 341 Madison Ave.	Sulzbacher, Granger Co.	2 East 57th St.
Harris, Upham & Co.	578 Mad. Ave. (57th)	Sutro & Co.	16 East 44th St.; 225 Broadway
H. Hentz & Co.	6 East 53d St.; 132 West 31st St.	Taylor, Bates & Co.	41 East 42d St.
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co.	535 5th Ave.; 724 5th Ave.; Ritz-Carlton Hotel; Breslin Hotel; Pennsylvania Hotel; 2285 Broadway; 3 East 44th St.	J.F. Trounstine & Co.	655 5th Ave. (53d)
Hornblower & Weeks	731 5th Ave.	Samuel Ungerleider & Co.	1372 Broadway; 551 5th Ave.; 400 Madison Ave.
W. E. Hutton & Co.	★57 West 57th St.	Watson & White	Barclay Hotel; N. Y. Life Bldg. (26)
Hyman & Co.	512 5th Ave.; 209 Broadway; ★163 West 72d St.	Edwin Weisl & Co.	604 5th Ave.
Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.	N. Y. Cent. Bldg. (230 Park Ave.)	C. E. Welles & Co.	508 Park Ave.
Frazier Jelke & Co.	★2 East 57th St.	Whitehouse & Co.	522 5th Ave. (44th)
Josephthal & Co.	654 Madison Ave.	BROOKLYN.	
Livingston & Co.	Paramount Bldg.; 12 East 46th St.	Baar, Cohen & Co.	44 Court St.
McDonnell & Co.	29 East 53d St.; Produce Exchange	M. J. Meehan & Co.	16 Court St.
		Tailer & Robinson	★6 7th Av. (at F'bush)
		Whitehouse & Co.	186 Remsen St.; 885 Flatbush Ave.

Suburbs and Other Cities

Firm	Address	Firm	Address
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.		MONTREAL.	
Benjamin Block Co.	Ritz-Carlton Hotel	Billings, Olcott & Co.	215 St. James St., W.
M. J. Meehan & Co.	Hotel Traymore	NEWARK, N. J.	
Samuel Ungerleider & Co.	1727 Boardwalk	Engel & Co.	48 Commerce St.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.		Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co.	777 Broad St.
Billings, Olcott & Co.	600 Bloomfield Ave.	NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.	
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.		Hyman & Co.	578 Main St.
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co.	209 State St.	PALM BEACH, FLA.	
EAST ORANGE, N. J.		M. J. Meehan & Co.	Murray Bldg. County Rd.
Dane & Co.	24 Prospect St.	Samuel Ungerleider & Co.	210 Sunset Ave.
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.		PHILADELPHIA	
Lober Bros. & Plaut	122 Main St.	Orton Kent Co.	1518 Walnut St.
M. J. Meehan & Co.	57 Main St.	Samuel Ungerleider & Co.	1424 Walnut St.
LONG ISLAND		PITTSBURGH, PA.	
Newman Bros. & Worms	85 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck	Wellington & Co.	Union Trust Bldg.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.		WASHINGTON, D. C.	
M. J. Meehan Co.	The Breakers	M. J. Meehan & Co.	Hotel Washington
Samuel Ungerleider & Co.	Roman Pools Casino	WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.	
		M. J. Meehan & Co.	14 Mamaroneck Av.

Foreign Cities

Firm	Address	Firm	Address
BERLIN, GERMANY.		PARIS, FRANCE.	
H. Hentz & Co.	60 Unter den Linden	H. Hentz & Co.	39 Rue Cambon
		Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co.	44 Avenue des Champs Elysees

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BONDS TO BE PAID BEFORE MATURITY

Issues Called for Redemption This Month Now Amount to $83,179,600.

LOANS CHIEFLY INDUSTRIAL

Announcement Made of Foreign and Domestic Securities to Be Retired Later.

Bonds called last week for redemption before maturity consisted of various municipal issues for retirement this month and several foreign and industrial issues for payment in future months. The aggregate for February is now $83,179,600, compared with $29,934,500 in January, and $57,597,200 in February, 1929, at the corresponding date.

Included in the new notices for February were $45,000 Antonito (Col.) water works extension 6s, called at par for Feb. 15, and various bonds of Minidoka County, Idaho; Rio Grande County and Florence, Col.; Roundup, Mont., and Tempe, Ariz., for dates extending from Feb. 8 to Feb. 24.

Among the loans called for future months were the entire issues of the Boston Publishing Company first 7s, due in 1965, called at 100 for March 1; $87,000 J. I. Case Plow Works first 5s, due in 1940, at par for the same date; $26,000 Christiana (Norway) municipal sinking fund 6s, due in 1954, also for March at par; $25,000 Independent Oil and Gas Company convertible debenture 6s, due in 1939, at 102½ for March 15; Peruvian National Loan external sinking fund 6s, due in 1961, amounting to $132,000, for April 1, at 100, and the outstanding Tennessee Water Company first 5s, due in 1946, at 105 for March 1.

Bonds called for redemption in February are classified as follows:

Industrial	$77,056,000
Public utility	602,000
State and municipal	153,600
Foreign	4,670,000
Miscellaneous	698,000
Total	$83,179,600

In accompanying tables, compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES, are listed bonds and stocks called for redemption.

CHILE REFUSES TERMS OF BOND AND SHARE CO.

President Gives Pocket Veto to Contract and Dismisses Man Who Drafted Measure.

President Ibanez of Chile, as a result of the controversy arising over a proposed contract between the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York and the Chilian Government involving gas and electric concessions in that country, has given the agreement a pocket veto and dismissed Francisco Lobos, Commissioner of Gas and Electric Services, for the part that he played in drafting the contract, according to a dispatch received last night by Luis E. Feliu-H., Chilian Consulate General here, from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Santiago.

It was charged that the contract was monopolistic. The dispatch states that Mr. Lobos was dismissed "on consideration that he overstepped his authority on the committee in charge of drafting the new agreement between the Compania de Electricidad Limitada (Electric Bond and Share Company) and the government."

The dispatch says the government considered the contract "unacceptable" and that the President, "agreeing with the criticism of the press, gave it an open and public pocket veto." It concludes:

"The company, though it was very insistent in having the contract passed, is now lowering down its pretensions and states that it is ready to discuss a new contract in accord with public interests and opinion."

UTILITY EARNINGS.

Mackay Companies.

The annual report of the Mackay Companies for 1929 shows a net income of $4,762,563 after expenses, Federal taxes and charges equal after preferred dividends to $6.77 a share earned on 413,804 shares of stock, comparing with $4,726,213, or $6.68 a share, earned in 1928.

Earned surplus on Dec. 31, 1929, was $2,439,295, against $2,289,415 at the beginning of the year and after dividends of $4,612,684 paid during the year. Total assets on Dec. 31, 1929, were $95,342,818, including investments of $91,339,639.

New England Power.

The New England Power Association and subsidiaries report a consolidated net income of $8,002,453 for 1929 after depreciation, charges, taxes and subsidiary preferred dividends, equal after the company's preferred dividends to $5.25 a share earned on 859,731 average no par common shares outstanding during the year, and to $4.95 a share on 910,481 common shares outstanding on Dec. 31. This compares with a net income of $5,441,576 in 1928, equal to $4.04 a share on 836,388 average common shares outstanding during 1928 and to $3.98 a share on 849,773 common shares outstanding at the end of the year. Gross revenues were $40,408,008, against $31,835,604 in 1928.

Seaboard Utilities Share Exchange.

Stockholders of the Seaboard Utilities Shares Corporation are being notified that they may exchange their Massachusetts shares for those of the new Delaware corporation at the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston or the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company in Chicago. Shares of the Delaware company, formed to take over the assets of the Massachusetts company, were admitted to trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange on a when-issued basis on Friday.

Utilities to Spen $18,594,676.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company and other subsidiaries of the North American Company in Wisconsin and upper Michigan have provided for expenditures of $18,594,676 in 1930 for expansion and improvement, exceeding the 1929 budget by $1,255,455 and a new high record, it was announced yesterday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1930.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85 11/16	$4.85⅝	$4.85 11/16	$4.85 11/16
PARIS	3.91¼	3.91 3/16	3.91 3/16	3.91¼
ROME	5.23¼	5.23 3/16	5.23¼	5.23 3/16
BERLIN	23.87	23.86	23.86	23.86½
COPENH'G'N	26.77	26.76½	26.76½	26.76½
OSLO	26.74	26.72½	26.72½	26.71½
STOCKHOLM	26.81	26.80	26.80½	26.80½

CLOSING RATES.

Quotations on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	$4.85 11/16	$4.85 11/16	$4.86 1/16	$4.84 11/16
Cables	4.86 1/16	4.86 1/16	4.86 3/16	4.85 3/16
Com., 60 days	4.82 1/16	4.82¼	4.82 7/16	4.80¼
Com., 90 days	4.80⅝	4.80⅝	4.80⅞	4.78¼
FRANCE—Revalued at 3.91¾ cents per franc.				
Demand	3.91 3/16	3.91¼	3.91 1/16	3.90¼
Cables	3.91 5/16	3.91½	3.91 1/16	3.90½
ITALY—Par 5.2631 cents per lira.				
Demand	5.23¼	5.23 3/16	5.23¼	5.23⅜
Cables	5.23⅜	5.23 5/16	5.23⅜	5.23⅝
BELGIUM—Par 13.904 cents per belga.				
Demand	13.92	13.92½	13.92½	13.89
Cables	13.93	13.93½	13.93½	13.89¾
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.86	23.86¼	23.88½	23.71½
Cables	23.87	23.87¼	23.89½	23.72½
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.07
Cables	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.07
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 2.964 cents per crown (stabilized 33.75 crowns).				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.9612
Cables	2.9625	2.9625	2.9625	2.9650
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.76½	26.76½	26.75	26.66½
Cables	26.78	26.78	26.76½	26.68
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
GREECE—Par 1.30 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.29¼
Cables	1.29⅜	1.29⅜	1.29⅜	1.29½
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.06¼	40.06¾	40.11¼	40.02
Cables	40.08¼	40.08¾	40.13¼	40.04
HUNGARY—Par 17.49 cents per pengo.				
Demand	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.45
Cables	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.45
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.72½	26.71½	26.70	26.65½
Cables	26.74	26.73	26.71½	26.67
POLAND—Par 11.22 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Cables	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	4.52	4.52	4.52	4.44
Cables	4.53	4.53	4.53	4.45
RUMANIA—Par .00598 per leu.				
Demand	.60½	.60½	.60½	.60⅜
Cables	.60½	.60½	.60½	.60⅝

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	12.50	12.49	13.09	15.62
Cables	12.51	12.50	13.10	15.63
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.80½	26.80½	26.83	26.71
Cables	26.82	26.82	26.84½	26.72½
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.28½	19.28¾	19.30	19.22¼
Cables	19.29½	19.29¾	19.31	19.23¼
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.76
Cables	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.76
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong, per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	38.44	38.56	38.08	48.56
Cables	38.50	38.62	38.12	48.62
Peking—				
Demand	49.875	50.12	50.00	62.50
Shanghai—				
Demand	48.44	48.81	48.69	61.87
Cables	48.50	48.87	48.75	61.93
INDIA—Calcutta: 36.50 cents per rupee.				
Demand	36.31	36.31	36.31	36.37
Cables	36.37	36.37	36.37	36.43
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.69	49.69	49.69	50.00
Cables	49.75	49.75	49.75	50.25
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.12	40.12	40.12	40.00
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	49.12	49.12	49.12	45.25
Cables	49.18	49.18	49.18	45.31
STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Par 56.78 cents per dollar.				
Demand	56.18	56.18	56.18	56.25
Cables	56.25	56.31	56.31	56.31
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	37.68	37.68	37.68	42.15
Cables	37.75	37.75	37.75	42.20
BRAZIL—Par 11.96 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.93	10.93	11.18	11.91
Cables	11.00	11.00	11.25	11.94
COLOMBIA—Par 97.33 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	96.75	96.75	96.75	98.04
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.06
Cables	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.12
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Demand	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99½
Cables	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00½
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	88.25	89.25	88.75	102.75
Cables	88.50	88.50	89.00	103.00
Central America.				
GUATEMALA—Par $1.00 per quetzal.				
Cables	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.20	99.156	99.18	99.58
Mexico.				
MEXICO CITY—Par 49.85 cents per gold peso				
Demand	47.64	47.65	47.44	48.47

EAU DE COLOGNE DECISION.

Court's Order in Case of Mulhens & Kropff, Inc., vs. Ferd. Muehlens.

The report of a decision by Federal Judge Mack in the litigation begun by Mulhens & Kropff, Inc., against Ferd. Muehlens to restrain the latter from marketing its products including Eau de Cologne under the trademark 4711, printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES Oct. 12, stated that the court found that the defendants were entitled to the trade-mark because of its purchase from the Alien Property Custodian.

Ferd. Muehlens, Inc., pointed out yesterday that Judge Mack's finding on this point was coupled with a condition which was not stated in the article in THE TIMES. This condition, as stated in the decision, was:

"Relief should be conditioned upon the plaintiff stating on its labels in substance that the product is not manufactured in accordance with the original recipe owned by the House of Muehlens. This statement is to be clearly printed in a size and style to be approved by this court and embodied in the decree."

Deny Youngstown-Bethlehem Deal.

Special to The New York Times.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 15—Officials of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company denied today reports from New York that the company may join in a consolidation with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

VIENNA STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing quotations of Feb. 14, 1930:

	Par Value.	Schillings Per Sh.	Net Chge. Agst. Feb. 7, 1930.
Austr Cred Anst	40 Sch.	51.00	...
A E G Union	25 Sch.	28.15	−1.00
Galicia Oil	75 Zloty	36.00	−2.00
Rima Steel	50 Pengoe	104.60	−2.70
Hung Gen Cr Bk	50 Pengoe	94.05	−.55

ITALIAN STOCK PRICES.

Quoted in dollars on basis of prices on Milan Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked
BANKS.		
Banca d'Italia	107	109
Banca Commerciale Italiana	76	77
Banca d'America d'Italiana and Ameritalia	10¼	11¼
Banca Nationale di Credito	31	31½
Credito Italiano	42¾	43¾
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Adamelio	16½	17¼
Adriatic Elec	13	13½
Italgas	12¼	12¾
Italian Edison	43	43½
Lombard Electric	46	47
Seso Electric	6¼	7
Sip. Electric	7¾	8
Terni Electric	21¼	21¾
Unes	5¾	6¼
INDUSTRIALS.		
Cosulich	4½	5¼
Ernesto-Breda	6½	7
Fiat Motors	19¾	20½
Fiat Motors	20¼	20¾
Isotta Fraschini	10¼	10¾
Montecatini	12¼	13¼
Navigazione Generale Italiana	26¼	26¾
Pirelli Rubber	48	49

GENEVA QUOTATIONS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Feb. 15.—Stocks showed an irregular tendency today. Closing quotations included:

	Closing Price.
Union Financiere de Geneva	713
Societe de Banque Suisse	843
American European Securities, com	247
Hispano Americana de Electricidad	2,060
Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Cond. Milk Co.	765
Kreuger et Toll	763
Cie Suedoise d'Allumettes B	439

BUDAPEST STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing quotations of Feb. 14, 1930:

	Par Value Pengoe.	Pengoes Per Sh.	Net Chge. Agst. Feb. 7, 1930.
Hung Com Bk of P	50	109	−8
Salgo-Tarjan Mining	30	48¼	−1
Rima-Murany Iron	50	84⅞	−1⅜
Uni Incand Lamp	40	109½	−3
1st Bud Steam Millg	50	28	..
Felten Guill Co	70	201½	−½
Hung Asphalt Co	10	28	−1
Electro Trust	25	28¾	−1⅛

NEWS OF MARKETS IN PARIS AND BERLIN

French Trading Is Quiet, but Some of the Leading Issues Register Gains.

CREDIT CONDITIONS EASY

German Boerse Depressed, Although Price Range Is Narrow—Call Money Tighter.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Money was abundant for the midmonth settlements today at the exceptional rate of 1⅞ per cent. This monetary ease, however, was not reflected in Bourse trading, which remained dull. With the financial debate in the Chamber of Deputies acute, the stage of activity naturally is reduced. Leading stocks, including banks, were somewhat firmer.

Rentes weakened at the opening but recovered the losses partially before the closing, which was as follows: The 3 per cents, 88; 1918 4s, 99.90; 1920 amortizable 5s, 136.35; 1928 5s, 104.25; 1920 6s, 103.35; 1927 amortizable 6s, 107.50.

Paris Closing Prices.

	Closing Price (Francs)	Net Chge.
BONDS.		
French rentes 3% perpetual	87.90	−.50
French rentes 4% 1917	100.30	−.20
French rentes 5% 1915-16	101.01	−.39
BANKS.		
Banque de France	25,250	+635
Banque de Paris et des P's Bas	2,945	+35
Credit Lyonnais	3,100	+5
CANAL.		
Canal Maritime de Suez	19,825	+115
RAILROADS.		
Chemins de fer du Nord	2,505	−25
Paris-Lyons-Mediterranee	1,560	+10
MINES.		
Mines de Courrieres	1,671	..
Mines de Lens	1,402	..
Rio Tinto Co., Ltd	5,535	+20
Soc. Miniere-Met. de Penarroya	1,047	+1
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Cie. Generale d'Electricite	3,640	+40
Soc. Lyonnaise des Eaux	3,650	+55
Cie. Francaise des Procedes Thomson-Houston	1,173	−2
INDUSTRIALS.		
Trefileries & Lam. du Havre	2,150	+10
Schneider & Cie	2,000	−15
Societe Andre Citroen	1,100	..
Ste. Francaise Ford	185	..
Pechiney	3,470	+20
l'Air Liquide	2,005	+5
Etablissements Kuhlmann	1,119	..
Coty, S. A.	1,015	−10
OIL.		
Royal Dutch	4,040	−5

Prices Lower in Berlin.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—The Boerse closed the week with a depressed tendency, although with the exception of Siemens of the electricals, which declined four points, no great changes in prices took place. The firmness of the New York Stock Exchange and favorable reports reaching the Boerse from the general shareholders meeting of the Reichsbank were unable to stimulate the market.

The volume of trading was greatly restricted and most stocks declined slightly. Reichsbank was steady. At the close Julius Berger of the building group was alone able to overcome the general depression and improved four points. Call money was tighter at 5 to 7 per cent.

Berlin Closing Prices.

	Pct. of Par.	Net Chge.
Allg Deutsche Credit (ADCA)(10)	121	−1
Berlin Handels Ges (12)	189	−1
Commerz-und Privat Bank (11)	158	−1
Darmstaedter & Nationalb'k (12)	236	−1
Deutsche Bk & Disconto Ges (10)	150	..
Dresdner Bank (10)	151	−1
Reichsbank (12)	308	+1
Allg Elektr Ges (A. E. G.) (8)	175	−1
Algemeene Kunstzijde Unie (AKU) (18)	115	−2
Ford Motor Co. Berlin	191½	−⅜
Gelsenkirchen Bergwerk (8)	137	−1
Gesfuerel (10)	170	−1
Hamburg-Amer Line (HAPAG)(7)	100	+1
Hamburg Electric Co (10)	135	..
Heyden Chemical (5)	62	..
Harpener Bergbau (0)	137	+2
I G Farben Indus (Die Trust)(12)	165	−2
Kali Chemize (7)	163	+3
Karstadt (12)	129	..
Mannesmann Tubes (7)	106	−2
North German Lloyd (8)	104	+1
Phoenix Bergbau (6½)	105	+1
Rhein Westf Elektr (R.W.E.)(10)	182	..
Siemens & Halske (14)	261	−5
Stoehr & Co Kammgarn Spinnerei (10)	106	+1
Leonhard Tietz (10)	161	..
Ver Stahlwerke (Uni Stl Wks)(6)	102	..

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

CURRENT MONTH.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
Albuquerque, N. M., pav. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 27
Albuquerque, N. M., pav. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 28
Durango, Col., impr. bds	$5	100	Feb. 19
Florence (City of), Col., sidewalk bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 24
Fort Collins, Col., impr. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 17
La Plata Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 20
Rio Grande Co., Col., warrants	V. B.	100	Feb. 17
Routt Co., Col., road & bridge warrants	V. W.	100	Feb. 21
Roundup, Mont., genl. water pur. bds., '14	V. B.	100	Feb. 23
Westvaco Chlorine Products deb. 5½s, '37	$40	103½	Feb. 27

FUTURE MONTHS.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
ADDRESSOGRAPH CO deb. 5½s, 1930-37	$2,825	V. P.	Mar. 1
Albany Southern R. R. (now Eastern N. Y. Utilities Corp.) 1st mtge. s. f. 5s, 1939	E. I.	106	Mar. 1
Alpine Montan Steel s. f. 7s, 1955	$11	100	Mar. 1
American Sales Book, Ltd., 1st 6s, 1939	$19	104¼	Apr. 1
Arapahoe Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 22, 6s, 1920	1 bd.	100	Mar. 1
Argentine Govt 4½% cv. loan, 1888-89	$587	100	Apr. 1
Argentine (Rep. of) 4½% int., 1933	$461	100	Mar. 1
Associated Oil 6% nts., 1935	$1,230	102½	Mar. 1
BELOIT WATER, G. & E. 1st s. f. 5s, '37	$33	103	Mar. 1
Bergen (City of) 4% loan, 1901	$42	100	June 30
Bernalillo Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	$2	100	June 1
Bolivar Square 1st 6s, 1939	V. B.	100	Mar. 1
Boston Publishing 1st 7s, 1965	E. I.	100	Mar. 1
Buenos Aires (Prov. of) (Argentine Rep.) ref. ext. 6s, 1961	$224	100	Mar. 1
Buffalo & Ft. Erie pub. bdge. deb. 8s, '45	$105	105	Apr. 1
Buffalo Bd. of Tr. 2d 5s, due 1926, extd. to Sept. 1, 1936	$30	100	Mar. 1
CALDWELL CO., Texas, road bds	V. B.	100	Apr. 10
Canyon Co., Idaho, 5s, 1919	V. B.	100	Mar. 1
Case (J. I.) Plow Works 1st 5s, 1940	$87	100	Mar. 1
Central Gas & Elec. 5½s, 1930	E. I.	100¼	July 1
Cespedes Sugar 1st 7½s, 1939	$77	105	Mar. 1
Chicago & West. Ind. R. R. genl. mtg. 6s	V. B.	105	Mar. 1
Chicoutimi Water & Electric 1st 5s, 1932	E. I.	110	Mar. 31
Chilean Consol. Mun. loan ext. A 7s of 1960, int. ctfs	$75	100	Mar. 1
Chile (Rep. of) ext. 6s, 1962	$52	100	Mar. 1
Chile (Rep. of) ext. 6s, 1961	$84	100	Mar. 1
Chinese Imp. Govt. 5s, Hu Kwang Rys., 1911	$667	100	June 15
Christiania (Norway) mun. ext. s. f. 6s, '54	$26	100	Mar. 1
Cleveland Un. Term. 1st A 5½s, 1972	$39	105	Apr. 1
Coastwise Transportation 1st mtge. 7s, Ser. F, G, H, I & J, 1934	E. I.	100	May 15
Colfax Co., N. M., Sch. Dist. 24, 6s, '50	$55	100	Mar. 1
Colorado (State of) 4½% Natl. Defense bds., 1917	E. I.	100	Mar. 1
Compagnie Rouennaise de Linoleum S. A. 5% deb	$6	100	Apr. 1
Cornell Wood Products 1st & ref. 7½s, '37	$860	104	Mar. 1
Credit Consortium for Public Works of Italy ext. A 7s, 1937, & B 7s, 1947	A. $190, B. $106	100	Mar. 1
Credit Foncier Egyptian 3½% bds	V. B.	N. S.	Oct. 1
DENVER GAS & ELEC. gen. 5s, 1949	$56	105	May 1
Dery (D. G.) 1st 7s, 1942	$6	110	Mar. 1
Downers Grove (Village of), Ill., special assessment bonds	$52	100	Mar 1
EUCLID ARCADE BLDG. (Cleve.) 1st lshld. 6s, 1931-32	V. B.	102½	Mar. 1
FARMERS MFG. 1st mtg. s. f. 7s, 1943	$37	105	Mar. 1
Filice & Perrelli Canning 1st cv. 7s, 1937	E. I.	105	Apr. 1
Fort Dearborn Safe Deposit 1st ref. 5s, '41	E. I.	102½	July 1
GERMAN-ATLANTIC CABLE 1st 7s, 1945	$129	110	Apr. 1
Goodyear Fabric 10-yr. 6s, 1935	$56	100	Apr. 1
Goodyear (C. A.) Lumber Co. of Del. 1st 8s, 1931	$35	103	Mar. 15
Grant Co., N. M., ref. bds	$12	100	Mar. 1
Great West. Electro-Chem. 1st 6s, 1939	$69	102	Apr. 1
Great Western Utilities 1st lien & coll. tr. A 6s, 1943	$600	102	Apr. 1
Guaranty Development gen. 6½s, 1935	E. I.	103	May 1
HARRAH (Chas. W.) 1st 6½s, 1934	$14	103	Mar. 1
Heineman Corp. 1st serial 6s, 1931-35	$54	101	Mar. 1
Hoffman (Casper) 1st 6½s, 1934	$11	103	Mar. 1
Holland America Line s. f. 6s, 1947	V. B.	100	May 1
Homer Furnace deb. 6s, 1932	$35	102	Apr. 1
IMPERIAL CHINESE GOVT. TIENTSIN-PUKOW RWY. 5s, 1938	V. B.	100	Apr. 1
Independent Oil & Gas cv. deb. 6s, 1939	$25	102½	Mar. 15
JONES (E. T.) & JONES (M. A.) bds., '23	E. I.	102	May 15
Jutland Land Credit Assn. 4s & 4½s, bds	V. B.	N. S.	July 1
Jutland Telephone, Ltd., bds. 1922 & 1925	$50	N. S.	Mar. 15
KLOTS THROWING 1st & ref. 6s, 1939	$12	100	Mar. 1
LA COMPAGNIE DES EAUX ET DE L'ELECTRICITE DE CHICOUTIMI 1st mtge. 5s, 1907	E. I.	110	Mar. 31
Ladore Co. (The) 1st 6½s, 1939	$9	102	Mar. 1
Land Escrow Dept., Inc., 7s, 1947	$6	102½	Mar. 1
Lima (City of) (Peru) s. f. 6½s, 1958	$18	100	Mar. 1
Lincoln Co., Col., 6s, 1913	V. B.	100	Mar. 1
Lincoln, Neb., ref. 4½s, 1931-1935	E. I.	100	*Mar. 1
MERKEL BROS. 1st 6s, 1934	$10	102	Mar. 1
Merrill & Bing. Lumber 1st 6s, 1936	$100	100½	Mar. 1
Metallgesellschaft Aktiengesellschaft 6½% bds	$172	100	Apr. 1
Minas Geraes (State of) sec. ext. A 6½s, 1959, int. ctfs	$45	100	Mar. 1
Minas Geraes (State of) sec. s. f. 6½s, '58	$52	100	Mar. 1
NATL. HUNGARIAN IND. MTG. INST., LTD., 1st mtg. s. f. 7s, A, 1948	$59	100	May 1
Northw'n Elevator, Ltd., 1st mtg. 6½s, '32	E. I.	103	Mar. 1
822 Gravier, Inc., 6s, 1940	V. B.	101	Mar. 15
OAKMAN (Robt.) 1st 7s, 1932	$63	101.86	Mar. 1
Omaha (City of), Neb., st. imp. & grading dis. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Oregon City (Ore.) imp. bds., 1926	V. B.	100	Mar. 1
PERU (REP. OF) sec. s. f. 7s, 1959	$84	105	Mar. 1
Peruvian Natl. Loan ext. s. f. 6s, 1961	$132	100	Apr. 1
Piute Co., Utah, court house & road 6s, '40	E. I.	100	Apr. 1
Prettyman (J. F.) & Sons 1st 6s, 1930-37	$527	101	Mar. 15
Protestant Cent. Credit Un. of Hungary sec. 7s, 1963	$5	100	Mar. 1
RANDFONTEIN EST. GOLD. M. 1st mtg. 6% deb	$740	100	Mar. 1
Raton, N. M., special impr. bds	V. B.	100	Mar. 1
Rocky Ford (Col.) pav. bds., 1934	V. B.	100	Mar. 7
Royal Siamese Govt. 4½s, 1905	$142	100	Mar. 1
Royal Siamese Govt. 4½s, 1907	$389	100	Mar. 1
Royal Siamese Govt. 7s, 1922	$83	100	Mar. 1
SAAR BASIN CONS. COS. ext. s. f. 7s, '35	$194	102	Apr. 1
Saarbruecken (City of) ext. s. f. 7s	V. B.	105	Apr. 1
St. Louis Conf. of the Meth. Epis. Ch. (The) 1st 6s, 1931-34	E. I.	V. P.	Mar. 1
St. Louis Conference of the Meth. Episc. Ch. (The) 1st 6s, 1931-35	E. I.	V. P.	Mar. 1
Santa Cruz Port. Cem. 1st 6s, 1945	$617	110	Mar. 1
Saxon State Mtge. Inst. s. f. gtd. 6s, '47	$15	100	Mar. 15
Sheriff St. Market & Storage 1st 6s, 1938	$910	102½	Apr. 1
Silver City (Town of), N. M., gen. ref. bds	$50	100	Mar. 1
Spring Valley Water 1st 5s, 1943	$22,000	100	Nov. 1
Standard Transit, Ser. C 6s, 1929-32	V. B.	101	Mar. 15
Sterling, Col., pav. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Swetland 1st 6s, 1931	E. I.	102	Apr. 1
TENN. WATER 1st 5s, 1946	$219	105	Mar. 1
Thermopolis, Wyo., pav. & drge. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Mar. 1
Toronto Conservatory of Music deb. 5s, '48	$5	103	Mar. 1
Trinidad (City of), Col., pav. bds	V. B.	100	Mar. 3
VALLEY CO., Mont., 5¼s, 1935	E. I.	100	July 1
WABASSO COTTON, LTD., 1st 6s, 1947	$10	105	June 1
Washington Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	N. S.	Mar. 1
Westwood Lumber 1st 6s, 1931	E. I.	101¼	May 1
Willow Brook Dairy s. f. 6% deb., 1943	$1,000	105	Apr. 1
Wolf (Wm.) Bakery bds., 1932-34	V. B.	101	Mar. 15
Woodward Land Co. of Oakland Co. 1st 6s, 1938	$15	101½	Mar. 1

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (E. S.) Entire series. (V. B.) Various bonds. (N. S.) Not stated. (V. P.) Various prices. (Imd.) Immediately. (*) On or before. (V. N.) Various notes. (V. W.) Various warrants.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS

	Amount	Redemption Price	Redemption Date
Connecticut Elec. Serv. cv. pf	E. I.	68	Apr. 1
Connecticut Power Co pf	E. I.	115	Feb. 28
Federated Publications, Inc., $2 conv. pf	E. I.	110	Feb. 15
Federal Knitting Mills 7% cum. pf	E. I.	102	Apr. 1
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co 6% cum. pf	E. I.	110	Feb. 15
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 7% cum. pf	E. I.	110	Feb. 15
Interstate Iron & Steel pf	E. I.	115	Mar. 1
Secord (Laura) Candy Shops, Ltd., 7% cum. cv. pf	P.	110	Apr. 15
Willow Brook Dairy 7% pf	E. I.	110	Apr. 1

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (P.) Part of issue.

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ONTARIO SHOWS GAIN IN GOLD FOR MONTH

$2,742,488 Total Output Is Increase of $79,214 Over January, 1929.

RISE IN NICKEL EXPORTS

$2,592,588 Reported for Dominion, $112,000 Above Figure Year Ago —Falconbridge in Operation.

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 14.—Returns received by the Ontario Department of Mines from the gold mines of the Province for January show a decline of $298,787 from the previous month, but an increase of $79,214 over January, 1929, in values recovered from a smaller tonnage of ore milled. The total value of output in January, 1930, was $2,742,488.

Compared with the monthly average for 1929, the total value of the January output was slightly lower. Due in part to the loss of the Dome mill, there was small recovery from clean-up at this property.

Output from the Kirkland Lake area last month was considerably in excess of the monthly average from that field in 1929.

Statistics of the output of Ontario's gold mines follow. Gold and silver values were:

Porcupine.

Period.	Ore Milled, Tons.	Value, Crude Bullion.
Calendar year 1929 (revised)	2,865,261	$19,324,763
Average per month	238,772	1,610,397
January, 1929	247,765	1,604,861
January, 1930	210,554	1,460,600

Kirkland Lake.

Period.	Ore Milled, Tons.	Value, Crude Bullion.
Calendar year 1929 (revised)	1,106,499	$14,067,349
Average per month, 1929	92,208	1,172,296
January, 1929	89,227	1,058,413
January, 1930	101,443	1,281,888

For the two districts combined, the figures are as follow:

Period.	Ore Milled, Tons.	Value.
Calendar year 1929	3,971,760	$33,392,112
Average per month	330,980	2,782,676
January, 1929	336,932	2,663,274
January, 1930	311,997	2,742,488

In January producing mines in order of output in the two districts were as follows:

Porcupine — Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Vipond, Coniaurum, March, West Dome and Porcupine United.

Kirkland Lake—Lake Shore, Teck-Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Sylvanite, Kirkland Lake Gold and Barry-Hollinger.

January Gold Receipts.

Receipts of crude gold bullion at the Royal Mint, Ottawa, for January totaled 8,294.84 crude ounces, containing 6,496.69 fine ounces of gold worth $134,298, and 723.01 fine ounces of silver valued at $330, or a total value of $134,629. The total value of receipts in January, 1929, was $2,784,293. The decline may be explained by larger shipments to branches of the United States Mine, due to favorable rates of exchange.

According to figures issued by the Dominion Government, exports of all grades of nickel from Canada in January were $112,000 more than in the same month last year. Exports last month totaled 11,638,300 pounds, having a value of $2,592,588. This figure represents one of the best monthly outputs on record for the International Nickel Company, which exports the bulk of the nickel of the Dominion. It exceeds in value that of the export in December, 1929, by $620,658, while the increase in poundage last year is 2,696,200.

Following are the figures of exports of the different grades of ore and the value for January:

	Pounds.	Value.
Ore	5,459,700	$984,015
Oxide	245,800	72,795
Refined	5,933,200	1,535,778
Total	11,638,300	$2,592,588

Total poundage and value of nickel exports for January, 1929, were 11,508,200 pounds, with a value of $2,480,424.

First Quarter the Best.

International Nickel's best quarter in 1929 was the January-March period. In that period exports amounted to $7,319,339. January started the company's year on a higher scale than the average monthly export for 1929. Total exports for last year were $25,535,684, or a monthly average of $2,127,872, compared with the $2,592,588 reported for last month.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada estimates gross profits for 1929 at $12,835,000, compared with $12,757,910 in 1928.

After deducting $2,675,000 for depletion and depreciation, $1,281,000 for taxes and $1,000,000 for contingent reserve, estimated net profits for 1929 are $7,879,000.

In 1929, $4,005,000 was spent on plant account and $1,878,000 on property account, compared with $1,307,601.53 on plant account and $2,388,012.67 on property account in 1928.

Production of the Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Ltd., for the twelve months of 1929 amounted to $1,741,873. Operating costs were $1,326,031, leaving a profit from operations of $415,842, to which has been added another income of $56,094 for a total of $471,935.

Tons milled in 1929 aggregated 188,238 with an average value of $9.25, compared with 256,331 in 1928, valued at $7.20 a ton. Total costs a ton milled was $7.044.

Oliver Caban Jr., president, said new ore encountered in the year greatly exceeded expectations.

Falconbridge Nickel Operating.

An important mining event, which in the unusual excitement aroused over the brokerage situation passed off almost unnoticed, was the bringing into production of the Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd., whose new 250-ton smelter was blown in and commenced operating for the first time last week. Although operating satisfactorily, it will be several weeks before the whole plant is running with the maximum efficiency, although officials are of the opinion that production should be well up to normal capacity by March 1.

To some degree at least the hope of prospectors for another "golden age" is finding support in expressions of opinion by prominent authorities who agree that a decline in the world's supply of gold would have serious economic consequences. Last year, according to figures recently released, in spite of increased production of gold from the Rand and from Canada, the total world production of the yellow metal showed an actual decrease. The only countries in which increases were shown were the Transvaal, Canada, West Africa and New Zealand, while Rhodesia, Australia, India, Queensland and New South Wales showed declines, and a further marked decline was registered in the United States.

Porphyry at Depth.

Definite reassurance that the Kirkland Lake Gold Mining Company had reached the much desired porphyry conditions at depth, which were predicted by J. B. Tyrrell, managing director, some years ago, was made at the annual meeting. D. B. Hanna, president, occupied the chair and, briefly outlining the situation and the finding of new ore on upper levels and the new depth conditions, he expressed himself as interested in finding what the returns from the mill would be. On the 3,875-foot level west of the shaft seventy feet of high grade had been opened up, and on the 4,000-foot level eighty feet of high grade, he said.

Mr. Tyrrell outlined the new conditions coming in with the Kirkland porphyry dipping to depth from the east to some extent. He described it as an elongated mass, perhaps the richest gold bearing rock found anywhere in the world, a mile long and a quarter mile wide on the surface, which had now definitely been reached on Kirkland Lake's lower levels.

With the return to Toronto of Fred J. Crawford, president of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, the board of directors met and advanced Gordon W. Nicholson to the position of first vice president and made J. H. Chipment second vice president, succeeding Mr. Nicholson in that post. R. Clarkson was added to the board of directors. Two weeks ago Fred MacDonald was named a new director.

RISES ON THE COUNTER HELD AFTER DECLINES

Most Bank Shares Fall Back—Gilt-Edge Insurance Issues Go Up—Industrials Better.

After opening slightly lower yesterday the over-the-counter market rallied after the first hour and held firm until the close. Bank shares were generally weak, with Bank of United States virtually the only issue to make a gain. Losses were registered by Guaranty, Central Hanover, Corn Exchange, City, Chase, Bankers, Irving, Bank of America and many others.

The higher priced insurance issues moved upward in quiet trading. Travelers, Globe & Rutgers and Transportation were among those that closed higher. Most changes in the industrial group were for the better. Dry Ice, American Meter, American Manufacturing and Albert Pick preferred were higher, while American Hardware was off.

Communication and public utility stocks found little outside demand. Chain stores were also quiet, though they maintained their prices.

FISHER ANALYZES SECURITIES SLUMP

Continued from Page Nine.

as their fortunes dwindled, or sat dumbfounded in customers' rooms before the board as their riches took wings, were the visible symbols of silent thousands among the masses of the American people who had dumped their holdings into the lap of the stock market Moloch. One touch of nature had made the stock market trading world kin, and the butcher or baker who had lost a few stocks on margin drew the sympathy of millionaires who had helped swell the enormous totals of brokers' loans and whose margin defenses had likewise been shattered."

Professor Fisher says that "business was more scared than hurt" by the stock crash. After telling of the steps taken by President Hoover to stabilize business and restore confidence, the author says that the effect of this action "cannot, in the nature of things, be soon observable, except as a measure of reassurance."

Traces Causes of Decline.

The economist devotes twenty-five pages of his book to the "causes of the panic." Referring to opinions to the effect that the break was precipitated by foreign liquidation, he says that "few realize today that the greatest fall of stocks in British history, comparable only with the Baring panic of 1890, preceded and was an actuating cause of the American panic, and that a coincident fall in Paris and Berlin accompanied the British liquidation. It began with the failure of the banking house of Clarence Hatry in August, followed by his arrest in September and subsequent conviction for a gigantic forgery of stock certificates. This started the British liquidation in London and in New York."

He quotes Carl Snyder of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as authority for the statement, referring to the war inflation of commodity prices, that the "long sustained rise in the level of such prices necessarily brought a huge increase in the earnings of common shares, and this naturally forced a valorization of these shares in terms of something like a 57-cent dollar."

Professor Fisher mentions, among the causes of the break, the refusal of the Public Service Commission of Massachusetts to permit the Edison Company of Boston to split its stock and the Federal law imposing a law on capital gains.

Discusses Credit Situation.

The book says that "doubtless it is true that the increase of credit allowances was too great," referring to the statement of Craig B. Hazlewood, president of the American Bankers Association, that security loans represented "too large a portion of the available credit of the country." "This is because," Professor Fisher adds, "the enlarged credit structure was altogether too susceptible to 'bear raids' not so much because it boosted prices too high or that it materially diminished the availability of credit in commercial and industrial business, as that investors were overextending themselves on margin. True, overextension of credit raised prices somewhat. Without any overextension, however, such prices might still have risen nearly though not quite so high.

"It should be added that up to the time of the panic there had been no great complaint from business circles on account of lack of credits, except in the case of the building industry. It has seemed to me an open question how far such building recession as we have had in 1929 was caused by curtailment of credits and how far by overbuilding. But funds had been withdrawn from building and loan associations and from banks and other sources of mortgage loans, attracted by the higher rates of call and time loans for financing stock exchange transactions. Even so, it would seem that means might have been devised, from the ample credit resources of the Federal Reserve system, to accommodate the building industry as well as the stock market without curtailing the upward course of stock prices. The efforts of the Federal Reserve System to make money dear in the stock market tended to make it dear in the real estate market as well, despite their desire to avoid such effects."

It is asserted that "many will take seriously the contention of Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, that the market fell because of fear engendered in the public mind by the action of the coalition bloc in Congress in connection with the tariff bill." Professor Fisher adds, however, that "big business had no reason to fear any fall in the tariff and little fear of harm if it were not raised."

The Yale economist considers the chief danger to business as a result of the market break the "panicky fear that might be communicated from the stock market." He adds that the measures taken by President Hoover were "well calculated to allay fear."

Reviews Merger Movement.

In a chapter devoted to the merger movement in business and industry, Professor Fisher says that nearly all of such consolidations resulted in increased profits to shareholders without any increase in the price of the product to the consumer, and then adds: "The more the industries themselves work in these directions, for the good of the consumer, the less the need of legislative interference and the greater the chance of their free development without hampering restrictions and according to the requirements of large-scale economy."

Professor Fisher holds in referring to the "flight from bonds to stocks" that "a potent reason for the long bull market rising to the plateau of stock prices of 1923-1930 is that there has been a material change during that period in the estimate of the public as to the risk of investing in common stocks."

It is contended by Professor Fisher that the disaster to American security holders "might have been avoided by a sharp increase in the discount rate during the Fall of 1928 or at any time up to the Spring of 1929, with comparatively little consequent hardship to business."

Considerable space is given to "the dividends of prohibition." After expressing the opinion that the alcoholic consumption of the country is but 10 or 15 per cent of what it was, Professor Fisher says:

"Thus, prohibition, with all of its shortcomings, has probably had a part in raising the national income during the last few years, and so raising the earnings and prices of stocks."

In the concluding chapter of the book, discussing the "hopeful outlook," Professor Fisher says that "because of the solid achievements of the last seven years, their present continuance and the assurance that they will be prolonged into the immediate future, I feel that the threat to business due to the dislocation of purchasing power by reason of transfers of stock holdings will be temporary."

CORPORATION REPORTS.

Results of Operations Announced by Industrial and Other Organizations.

Westinghouse Air Brake.

For the quarter ended on Dec. 31 last, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company reports net profits of $2,658,083, after depreciation and Federal taxes, equivalent to 84 cents a share on 3,172,111 no par shares, against $2,115,596, or 66 cents a share, in the preceding quarter. Net profits for 1929, as compiled from the quarterly reports, were $8,822,111 after the same charges, equivalent to $2.78 a share, as compared with $6,490,557, or $2.04 a share, in 1928.

Royal Typewriter Company.

For 1929 the Royal Typewriter Company, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries report a net income of $1,766,031 after interest, depreciation, Federal taxes and other charges, equivalent after preferred dividend requirements to $5.59 a share on 268,618 no par common shares, against $1,360,744, or $8.16 a share on 134,309 shares in 1928.

Calumet and Hecla Copper.

For the quarter ended on Dec. 31, 1929, the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company reports net profits of $1,456,789 after taxes, depreciation and other charges but before depletion, equivalent to 72 cents a share on 2,005,502 shares of $25 par stock, against $1,912,905 or 95 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1928. Net profits for the year, as compiled from the quarterly reports, were $7,365,001, equivalent to $3.67 a share, compared with $5,560,830, or $2.77 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Net profits after depletion for the last quarter, carried to surplus, were $1,161,847, or 58 cents a share, against $1,206,213, or 60 cents a share, in the December quarter of 1928. Net after depletion, carried to surplus, for the year was $5,326,931, or $2.65 a share, against $3,110,573, or $1.55 a share, in 1928.

Stewart-Warner Corporation.

For 1929 the Stewart-Warner Corporation reports a net profit of $6,838,938 after depreciation and Federal taxes, equivalent to $5.37 a share on 1,273,450 shares of $10 par stock, against a net profit of $7,793,531, or $6.09 a share, on the same number of shares in the preceding fiscal year. The profit and loss surplus at the end of 1929 was $17,933,248, against $10,264,575 at the end of 1928. Inventories at the end of 1929 were carried at $7,770,595, against $5,566,874 at the end of 1928.

Indiana Pipe Line.

The Indiana Pipe Line Company reports for 1929 a net income of $837,489 after taxes and depreciation, equivalent to $2.79 a share on 300,000 shares of $10 par stock, against $849,112 or $8.49 a share on 100,000 shares of $50 par stock, in the preceding fiscal year. After dividend requirements for the last year there was a deficit of $212,511, compared with $350,888 for the preceding year. The balance sheet shows government bonds valued at $779,500 among the current assets.

Eastern Rolling Mill.

The Eastern Rolling Mill Company reports for 1929 a net income of $593,625 after depreciation, Federal taxes and other charges, equivalent to $2.48 a share on 239,200 no par shares of stock, against $753,488, or $3.15 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

American Can Company.

The American Can Company reports for 1929 net earnings of $22,724,802, after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes. This is equivalent to $8.02 a share on 2,473,998 shares of $25 par common stock outstanding at the end of the year after requirements for preferred stock. In the preceding fiscal year the company reported earnings of $19,863,326, which were equivalent to $6.86 a share on 2,473,982 common shares then outstanding after preferred dividend requirements.

During 1929 the company's profit and loss surplus was increased from $52,787,870 to $62,111,851. Net earnings before charges were $27,599,802 in 1929, compared with $24,863,326 in 1928.

Henry Holt & Co.

Henry Holt & Co., Inc., report for 1929 net profits of $235,241 after depreciation and Federal taxes, equivalent to $3.87 a share on 60,800 shares of Class A stock and to 69 cents a share on 182,400 shares of Class B stock after allowing only for Class A dividend requirements. This compares with $231,454, equivalent after requirements on the Class A stock to 67 cents a share on the Class B stock in 1928.

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS FOR UNLISTED SECURITIES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

Quotations for Over-the-Counter Securities are unofficial. Those included in these tables are obtained from many brokers and dealers. The source which supplied any quotations in this list will be given upon request.

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama Pwr pf (7)	112¾	113½
Arkansas P & L 7% pf	107½	108½
Assoc Tel Ut $6 pf	84	88
Do 7% pf	94	100
Atlantic City El pf (6)	102	105
Augusta-Aiken R R & E	30	35
Do pf	80	85
Bangor Hydroelec pf (7)	116½	..
Bingham L, H&P pf(6)	101	103
Broad River Pwr Pf(7)	96½	98½
Carolina P & L pf (7)	109½	110½
Cent Ark Ry&Lt pf(7)	97	..
Cent Maine Pwr 6% pf	91	94
Do 7% pf	103	105
Cent Pwr & Lt pf (7)	102	104
Cent Pub Serv 7% pf	92½	93½
Cleve Elec Illum (1.60)	60	70
Do 6% pf	110	112
Columbus Ry, Pwr & L 1st pf (6)	105	..
Do pf, B (6½)	103	..
Con Trac (4)	48	51
Consumers Pwr 6% pf	104¾	105½
Do 6.60% pf	104¾	105¼
Dallas Pwr & Lt 7%	109	111
Dayton Pwr & Lt 6%	106	108
Eastern Tex Elec pf(7)	102	104
Erie Railway	5	..
Do 7% pf	57	..
Essex & Hud Gas (8)	145	150
Foreign Lt & Pwr pf(6)	..	95
Ft Worth P & L 7% pf	114	116
Gas & Elec Bergen (5)	92	..
Hudson Co Gas (8)	145	150
Idaho Power pf (7)	108	109½
Illinois Pwr & Lt 6% pf	90½	91¼
Inland Pwr & Lt 7% pf	85	90
Interstate Power 7% pf	88	91
Jamaica W S pf (3.75)	50	52
Jersey Cen P&L 7% pf	104½	105½
Kan Gas & Elec 7% pf	108¼	109
Kentucky Sec (5)	150	..
Do pf (6)	83	87
Kings Co Light 7% pf	107	..
Lake Sup Dis P 7% pf	99	..
Los Angeles Gas & Elec 6% pf	101	103
Met Edison pf (6)	102½	103½
Do 7% pf	107	109
Miss River Pwr (6)	101	103
Missouri Pub Serv pf(7)	92	..
Mountain States Power	16	22
Do 7% pf	98½	101½
Nassau & Suf Lt 7%	102½	..
Nat Pub Serv pf (7)	92½	94
Nat Wtks units (4.50)	..	72½
Nebraska Power 7% pf	109	111
New Orleans P S 7% pf	94	97
Newark Consol Gas (5)	96	100
N J Pwr & Lt 6% pf	97	99
N Y Steam Corp	430	470
North N Y Util 7% pf	104	107
North Texas Elec	..	5
Do pf	..	12
Ohio Pub Serv pf (7)	103	106
Ohio River Edison pf(7)	106	108
Oklahoma G & E 7% pf	107½	..
Pa-Ohio P & L pf (6)	96	98
Do 7% pf	105	107
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)	109¾	110½
Portld El & Pwr 6% pf	85	90
Do 7% pf	98	100
Puget Sd P&L pr pf (5)	84	88
Pub Svc of Col 7% pf	93	..
Roch G & E 7% pf B	104	106
Shaffer O & R 7% pf	85	90
Sioux City G&E pf (7)	100	103
Somerset U Mid L (4)	72	..
So Jersey G E & T(8)	148	153
South Col Pwr, A (2)	22	24
Do pf (7)	100	..
S'western L & P pf (6)	84	88
Do A pf (6)	80	..
Do B	80	..
Standard G & E 7% pf	108	..
Tenn Elec Pwr 7% pf	108	109½
Do 6% pf	95	98
Texas Pwr & Lt 7%	110	113
Toledo Edison 7%	108	110
U G & E (N J) 5% pf	50	..
U G & E (Conn) pf (6)	85	92
Un Public Svc units	90	95
Utah Pwr & Lt pf (7)	108	109½
Utica G & E pf (7)	104¼	..
Util Pwr & Lt 7% pf	96	97
Virginian Ry (7)	150	152
Wash Ry Elec (7)	600	..
Do pf (5)	96	97
Western States G & E	39	..
Do pf (7)	95	102
Winnipeg Elec (2)	46¼	47
Do pf (7)	100	101

Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
Appalach P 1st 5s, '41	100	100½
Asso Tel Util 5s, 1942	85	92
Do 6s, 1941	95	101
Broad River Pwr 5s, '54	94	95
California Pwr 6s, '31	99½	..
Central G & E 5½s, '46	88	91
Col Pwr 1st 5s, 1953	102¼	..
Col Elec Power 6s, '47	100½	..
Col (S C) G & E 5s, '36	93½	96
Con G of N J 5s, '36	96	..
Do 5s, 1965	94	..
Con Trac 5s, 1933	83	86
Dallas Gas 6s, 1941	99	..
El Paso 5s, 1950	96½	..
Gas & El Bergen 5s, '49	101	..
Houston Elec 1st 6s, '35	88	93
Hudson Co Gas 5s, '49	101½	103½
Intercounty T & T 1st & ref 5s, 1948	97	99
Indiana Serv 5s, 1950	86	..
Jer Cent P&L 5½s, '45	100	101
Jersey City H P 4s, '49	42	45
Los A G & E 1st 5s, '39	100	102
Do 6s, 1942	106	..
Louis G & E 5½s, '54	101¾	..
Do 5s, 1952	101	101½
Do 6s, 1937	99	..
Minn Gen El 5s, 1934	99	..
Mo P & L 1st 5½s, '55	97¼	98½
Mountain States 5s, '38	97½	..
Do 1st 6s, 1938	100	102
Munic Gas (Tex) 6s, '35	97	101½
Nat Wtks 6s, '39	..	97½
Newark C Gas 5s, 1948	102	..
Newark P Ry 5s, 1930	98	..
No Con Util 5½s, 1948	..	94¼
No Jersey Ry 4s, 1948	99	..
North Shore Coke 6s, '47	..	100
Northern States Power notes 5½s, 1940	98¼	..
North Texas El 5s, 1940	..	70
North Utilities 6s, 1943	..	96
Do 6½s, 1943	..	96
Okla G & E 5s, 1950	97	99
Do 6s, 1940	99	..
Pac G & E ref 6s, 1941	110	110¾
Do 5½s, 1952	104	104¾
Paterson Ry 5s, 1944	60	..
Puget Sd P&L 5½s, '49	100	101
St Paul Gas 1st 5s, 1944	99	..
Do gen 6s, 1952	105	108
San Diego G & E 5s, '47	98	..
Do 6s, 1947	102½	..
Do 5s, 1939	99½	..
So Jer G & E 5s, 1953	100	..
Stand G & E 6s, 1935	99	100½
Do 6% gold ctfs, 1951	99	100½
Do 6s, 1966	99	100½
Texas Pw & Lt 6s, '56	91	96½
Un Elec of N J 4s, '49	91½	..
Virginia P S 5½s, '46	92	94
Do con 6s, 1946	89	91
Wis-Min L & P 5s, '44	98	..
Wis Pub Svc 1st 5s, '42	97½	100
Do 1st ref 5½s, 1958	100	..
Do 1st ref 6s, 1952	103	..

Tel. and Tel. Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Am D Tel N J (4)	79	83	79
Do pf (7)	110	112½	110
Bell Tel Can (8)	155	159	155
Bell Tel Pa (6.50)	114	117	114
Cin S Bell (4½)	116	120	116
Com-U-T NY (1.50)	24½	..	24½
Com-U-T of Me (6)	99	..	99
Cuban Tel (8)	125	..	125
Do pf (7)	102	108	102
E & Bay Tel (4)	62	67	62
F'klyn Tel (2.50)	38	41	38
Int Ocean Tel (6)	99	104	99
Lincoln T & T (8)	115	..	115
Mtn Sts T & T (8)	135	140	135
N Eng T & T (8)	143	145	143
N Y Mut T (1.50)	20	24	20
N W B T pf (6.50)	106	..	106
Ohio B T U S (7)	110	113	110
Pa & A T U S (1)	14	17	14
Penn Tel	21	25	21
Do pf, A (7)	103½	..	103½
Porto Rico T	85	..	85
Do pf (8)	100	..	100
Roch 1st pf (6.50)	107	..	107
So A & Tel (1.25)	18	20	18
So W B T pf (7)	117	119	117
So N Eng T&T (8)	174	181	174
Tri-State T&T (6)		195	
Do pf (60c)	9¼	10	9¼

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
B & O T 4s, 1959	83	87
B M T 6s, 1968	94	98
Chi & East Ill 5s, 1951	74	76
Fla-East Coast 5s, 1974	45	55
Hudson-Man ref 5s, '57	91	96
M K & T pf ln 5s, '62	100	102
Do adjust 5s, 1967	102	104
N Y Central ref 5s 2013	104	106
N Y, N H & H 6s, 1940	104	106
North Pac ref 5s, 2047	102	105
Phila & Reading 5s, 1973	82	86
Reading 4½s, 1997	96	98
St L-San Fran 4s, 1950	88	90
Seab Air Line 6s, '45	64	68
So Pac-S F Ter 4s, 1950	80	85
Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	102	104
Western Pac 5s, 1946	95	98
INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	104	106
Am Smelting 5s, 1947	100	102
Am T & T deb 5s, 1960	102	104
Do 5½s, 1943	106	108
Armour & Co 5½s, 1943	80	85
Brklyn Edison 5s, 1949	102	105
Denver Gas 5s, 1951	96	100
Kan City P & L 5s, '52	102	104
Lackawanna Stl 5s, '50	100	102
Montana Power 5s, '43	100	103
New Eng Tel 4½s, 1961	97	99
N Y Tel 6s, 1941	105	107
Nor States Pwr 6½s, '33	101	102
Pac Tel 5s, 1952	102	104
Portland Ry & Lt 5s, '42	94	98
Do 6s, 1947	95	98
Postal Tel & C Co 5s, '53	93	95
Sinclair 6½s, 1938	99	101
Do 7s, 1937	100	102
Southwest Bell 5s, 1954	102	104
FOREIGN BONDS.		
Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	100	104
Czechoslovakia S 8s, '52	107	110
Dept of Caldas 7½s, '46	80	85
French Cities 6s, 1934	100	104
French Govt 7s, 1949	112	114
Do 7½s, 1941	119	120
German Republic 7s, '49	100	106
Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1937	101	103
King of Belgium 6s 1955	99	101
King of Italy 7s, 1951	94	96

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Dec. 15, 1971	102¾	103¼
4½s, July, 1967	102¾	103¾
4½s, June, 1965	102¾	103¼
4½s, March, 1963	102¾	103¼
4½s, May and Nov., '57	102¾	103¼
4¼s, Nov., 1978	98½	99½
4¼s, Jan., 1977	98½	99½
4¼s, Feb. 15, 1976	98½	99½
4¼s, June, 1974	98½	99½
4¼s, April 15, 1972	98½	99½
4¼s, Jan., 1967	98½	99½
4¼s, April, 1966	98½	99½
4¼s, March, 1964	98½	99½
4¼s, March, 1962	98½	99½
4¼s, Sept., 1960	98½	99½
4¼s, March, 1930-60	98½	99½
4s, May, 1977	94½	95¼
4s, May, 1959	95¼	96¼
4s, Nov., 1958	95¼	96¼
4s, May, 1957	95¼	96¼
4s, Nov., 1956	94¾	95¾
4s, Nov., 1955	94¾	95¾
4s, Nov., 1936	96¼	..
4s, Dec., 1931	99¼	99¾
3½s, Nov., 1955	87	..
3½s, Nov., 1954	87¼	88¼
3½s, May, 1954	87¼	88½
3½s, 1930-54	86¼	..

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, 1960-37	4.40	4.25
4½s, 1938-66	4.35	4.25
3s, 1940-53	4.45	..

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Adams Millis pf w w (7)	88	96	88
Aeolian Co pf (7)	25	...	25
Aeolian-Weber	4	8	4
Do pf	..	20	..
Amal Laundries	3½	6½	3
Am Book Co (7)	89	94	89
Am Can Prop	1	4	1
Am Chattilon Corp	23	27	23
Do pf (7)	75	79	75
Am Hard Rub (6)	58	..	58
Am Hardware (4)	62	65	63
Am Meter Co (5)	110	115	107
Am Mfg (3)	52	55	50
Do pf (5)	68	73	68
Babcock & W (7)	130	135	130
Baker (JT) Ch (1.20)	18½	20½	18½
Bancroft (J) (2.50)	28	33	28
Do pf (7)	92	97	92
Bliss (EW) 1st pf (4)	50	..	50
Do 2d pf, B (60c)	9½	..	9½
Bohn Refrig pf (8)	88	96	88
Bon Ami, B (2)	38	41	38
Bowman Biltmore	2	3	2
Do 1st pf	35	39	35
Do 2d pf	11	13	11
Brun-Balke-Collender pf (7)	80	85	80
Bunker Hill & S & Co (3)	78	85	78
Burden Iron pf	80	85	80
Canadian Celanese	13	15	13
Do pf	58	65	58
Carnation pf (7)	98	102	98
Cen Distrib	3	5	3
Do pf	50	..	50
Chestnut Smith	3	7	3
Do pf	..	45	..
Clinchfield Coal	9	14	9
Do pf (7)	..	92	..
Columbia Baking	1½	3½	1½
Do 1st pf	13	23	13
Do 2d pf	1½	6	1½
Con Nairn pf (7)	97	..	97
Crosse-Blackwell	2	7	2
Crowell Pub (6)	69	72	69
Do pf (8)	103	107	103
De Forest Phone	1	3	1
Dictaphone (2)	42	..	42
Do pf (8)	103	107	103
Dixon (J) Cruc (8)	165	172	165
Doehler Dic C pf (3.50)	35	..	35
Do pf (7)	81	..	81
Doug Shoe pf (7)	71	75	71
Draper Corp (4)	62	66	62
Dry Ice Holding	58	62	53
Durham Duplex, A	..	25	
Eisemann Magneto	22	..	22
Do pf (7)	87	..	87
F'klin Ry Sup (4)	60	65	60
Gen Firepfg pf (7)	108	112	108
Gt Nor Paper (3)	50	53	50
Graton & Knight	10	12	10
Do pf (7)	64	69	64
Hale & Kilburn pf	3	8	3
Herring-Hall Safe Co (5)	150	200	150
Howe Scales	7	10	7
Do pf	30	40	30
Hudson River Nav	..	20	..
Do pf (8)	..	90	..
Ind Acc 1st pf (7)	72	75	72
Intl Textbook (75c)	21	..	21
Jesup & M Paper	4	8	4
Do pf	15	18	15
Keyes Fib, A	35	40	35
Lanston Mono (7)	115¾	119	115¾
Lawr P Cem (4)	55	60	55
Liberty Baking	4¾	5¼	4¾
Do pf (7)	48	52	48
Merck Co pf (4)	70	74	70
Nat Casket pf (4)	170	185	170
Do pf (7)	107	110	107
Nat Licorice	20	..	20
N J Worsted pf	..	55	..
North Secur (9)	128	..	128
Ohio Leather	5	7	5
Do 1st pf (7)	83	88	83
Do 2d pf (7)	69	76	69
Okonite pf (7)	75	85	75
Petroleum Deriv	8	11	8
Photomaton, B	⅛	1¼	½
Pick (A) & Co pf with war	37	43	35
Publica Corp (1.60)	59	62	59
Do 1st pf (7)	107	110	107
Remington Arms	..	30	..
Do pf (7)	85	90	85
Riverside S M (2)	21	22	21
Robinson (DP) 1st pf (7)	86	93	86
Rockwood C	37	..	37
Do pf (8)	61	67	61
Rolls-Royce of Am	..	13	..
Do pf	15	19	15
Roxy Theatre	2¼	3¼	2¼
Do A (3.50)	22	24	22
Do units	22¾	24¾	22¾
Rubel Coal & Ice	5½	7	5½
Do pf	25	..	25
Safegd Ch Writer	2	3	2
Schnebbe F P E units (3¼)	46	48¼	46
Scovil Mfg (4)	61½	63½	61½
Ship Car L, A (2)	18	23	18
Singer Mfg (10)	485	515	480
Smith (A O) (2)	163	170	160
Smith Corona T (3)	38	40	38
Southern States Oil	¾	1¼	¾
Splitdorf-Beth Elec	2½	3½	2½
Stand Screw (8)	110	130	110
Stand Textile pf	2¾	4	2¾
Do A (7)	54	..	54
Do B (5)	30	35	30
Superheater	38	41	38
Taggart Co pf (7)	87	92	87
Taylor-War	14	16	14
Do pf	60	65	60
Technicolor	74½	76	74½
Tenn Prod pf (4)	42	47	42
Tubize Silk pf (6)	86	..	86
Uni Bus Pu pf (7)	90	95	90
U S Finish pf (7)	91	95	91
United Pub pf (7)	92	..	92
Walker Dishw Co	..	27	..
Welch G Juice (1)	57	62	57
Do pf (7)	101	..	101
W Va P & P (2)	42	45	42
Do pf (6)	97	..	97
Westland Oil	13	17	13
Wheatsworth pf (8)	90	98	90
Wheeling Steel (4)	88	92	88
Do pf (8)	124	128	124
Do pf, B (10)	131	136	131
White R Min Spg pf (7)	98	103	98
Do 2d pf (15)	175	200	175
Wilcox & G (5)	70	80	70
Winch Rptg Arms	..	25	..
Do pf	..	75	..
Woodward Iron (4)	40	..	38
Do pf	88	..	88
Worcester Salt (5)	88	95	88

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abbott's Dairies 6s, '42	98	100
Adams Express 4s, 1947	78	80
Am Meter 6s, 1946	99	..
Am Tobacco 4s, 1951	85	..
Am Type Fdrs 6s, 1937	101	..
Do 6s, 1939	101	..
Am Wire Fabric 7s, '42	92	98
Bear Mtn-Hudson River Bridge 7s, 1953	102½	104
Bilt-Com'dore 1st 7s, '34	98	102
Bos & Alb R R 5s, '63	100	..
Bos & Me R R 6s, 1933	100	101½
Chapin Sacks 7s, 1934	78	..
Chicago Stk Yds 5s, '61	82½	86
Clyde S B 5s, 1931	99	..
Con Coal 4½s, 1934	82	85
Con Tobacco 4s, 1951	84	..
Cont Sugar 7s, 1938	50	60
Equit O Bldg deb 5s, '52	90	92
Fisk T F 6½s, 1935	88	91
Gobel (Adolf) 6s, 1936	85	95
Gold Bear Corp 6s, '34	80	105
Grand (F W) Prop 6s, '48	83	87
Haytian Corp 8s, 1938	58	62
Hoboken Ferry 5s, 1946	92	94½
Intl Salt 5s, 1951	73	76
Jour of Com 6½s, 1937	80	85
Kan Pwr 5s, 1947	95	..
Kern (Geo) 6½s, 1937	95	100
Little (A E) 7s, 1942	68	..
Loew's New Broad Prop 1st 6s, 1945	91	94
Mallory Steam 5s, 1932	99	..
Met Chain Prop 6s, '48	90	95
Merch Natl Prop 6s, '58	92	99½
Merch Refrig 6s, 1937	96	98
Mid States Oil 7% notes	21	28
Mid States Pet 6½s, '45	56	66
N Orl Gt N R R 5s, '55	71	74
N Y Shipping 5s, 1946	89	..
N Y & Hoboken 5s, '46	90½	93
Piedmont N Ry 5s, '54	92	94
Pierce, But & P 6½s, '42	55	65
Pompeiian Corp 6½s, '40	80	90
Securities of N Y 4s	45	..
Sixty-one Bway 1st 5½s, 1950	93	96
South Ind Ry 4s, 1951	80	82½
Stand Tex pf 1st 6½s, '42	75	85
Toledo Ter R R 4½s, '57	91	94
Tulip Cup 6s, 1932	95	100
U S Steel 5s, 1951	114	115
Utah Fuel 5s, 1931	96	99½
Ward Bak 1st 6s, 1937	99½	100
Woodward Iron 5s, '52	89	91

Tobacco Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid
Am Cigar pf (5)	95	105	95
Geo W Helme (5)	88½	90	88
Do pf (7)	126¼	135¼	126¼
Union Cigar	⅛	½	⅛
J S Young (10)	100	..	100
Do pf (7)	102	..	102

Sugar Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid
Fajardo Sugar	50	56	50
Haytian Co of Am	5	10	5
New Niquero	12	16	12
Savannah (6)	84	88	87
Do pf (7)	94	99	94
Sug Est of Or pf	11	15	12
Un Porto Rican	39	39¼	37
Do pf (3.50)	39	44	39
Vertientes Sugar pf	35	45	35

CHAIN STORES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Berland Strs pf (7)	95	100	95
H C Bohack (2½)	61	66	61
Do pf (7)	99	103	99
James Butler	3	7	3
Do pf	10	..	10
Diamond Shoe (1¼)	30	35	30
Do pf (6½)	91	96	91
Fed Bak Shops	3½	4½	3½
Felt C Sh 1st pf (7)	..	50	..
Fishman (M H)	14	18	14
Do 7% pf	95	103	95
Gt A&P tea pf (7)	116	119	116
Horw Syn Co, A	..	13	..
Kobacher (1)	28	34	28
Do pf, w w (7)	85	90	85
Kress (SH) (60c) pf	9	10	9
Lane Bryant, Inc, pf, w w (7)	90	100	90
Lerner Strs pf (6½)	93	98	93
Lord & Tay (10)	325	400	325
Do 1st pf (6)	95	..	95
Do 2d pf (8)	100	..	100
MacMarr Strs pf w w (7)	99	104	99
Meville Shoe 1st pf (6), w w	84	92	84
Met Chain Stores, pf (7)	85	90	85
Miller (I) & S (2)	30	32	30
Do pf (6½)	80	87	80
Murphy (GC) (1.20)	65	75	65
Do pf (3)	100	..	100
Nat Fam Strs war	2	6	2
Nat Shirt Shops	12	14	12
Do pf (8)	80	85	80
N Y Mdse (3)	22	25	22
Do pf (7)	90	..	90
Nedick's, Inc, (75c)	8	11	8
Neisner Br pf (7)	115	130	115
J J Newb'ry pf (7)	95	101	95
People's D S cv pf (6½)	102	104	102
Reeves (D) pf (6½)	92	97	92
Rogers Peet (10)	120	135	120
Schiff Co (2)	27½	30	27½
Do pf (7)	..	94	..
Shaffer Stores	23	23½	23
Silver (Isaac) (1)	35	45	35
So Strs units	..	45	..
U S Stores	7	9	7
Do pf	55	60	55
Young (EH) Drug units (7)	100	102	100

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Jan., 1964	109	111
4½s, Sept., 1963	109	111
4½s, Mar., 1965	104	106½
4½s, Jan., 1965	104	106½
4½s, Jan., 1945	102¼	103½
4s, 1960-67	99½	101
4s, 1953-67	99½	101
4s, Jan., 1942-56	..	..

Quoted on a percentage basis:

	Bid.	Asked.
5s, Jan. & Mar., '30-34	4.20	4.00
5s, Jan. & Mar., '35-40	4.10	4.00
5s, Jan. & Mar., '41-70	4.19	3.95
4½s, April, 1930-39	4.10	4.00
4½s, April, 1940-49	4.05	3.00

LAND BANK BONDS.

Joint Land Bank Bonds.

Bk. of Issue Rate&Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s, 1932-52	75½	77
Atlantic 5s, 1933-53	84	86
Do 5s, 1934-54	84	86
Bankers 5s, 1933-53	20	25
Burlington 5s, 1933-53	79	82
Do 4½s, 1937-57	74	77
Do 5s, 1934-54	79	82
Do 4½s, 1937-57	71	74
California 5s, 1936-56	91	93
Do 5s, 1932-52	91	93
Do 5½s, 1931-51	93	96
Central Ill 5s, 1933-53	74¼	76
Chicago 5½s, 1931-51	72	74
Do 5s, 1932-52	70	72
Do 4½s, 1934-64	62	64
Do 4¾s, 1932-52	68	70
Dallas 5½s, 1931-51	91	93
Do 5s, 1936-66	89	91
Denver 5½s, 1931-51	85¼	87
Do 5s, 1935-55	82¼	84
Des Moines 5½s, '31-51	62	64
Do 5s, 1932-52	58	60
Do 4½s, 1935-65	56	58
First Carolina 5s, '32-52	62¼	64
First Ft Wayne 5s, '33-53	94	98
Do 4½s, 1937-57	88	92
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	98
First Mtgmery 5s, '32-52	84	86
First N Orl 5s, 1934-44	85	87
First Texas 5s, 1932-42	85	87
First Tr Chicago 4¾s, 1934-54	96¼	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	93½	96
Do 4½s, 1938-58	88½	92
First Tr Dallas 5s, '34-54	97¼	100¼
Do 5s, 1937-57	97¼	100½
Fletcher 5s, 1933	95	98
Do 4½s, 1937-67	90	93
Do 5s, 1934-54	95	98
Fremont 5s, 1933-53	89	91½
Do 5½s, 1931-51	91	93
Do 5s, 1933-53	89	91½
Do 4¾s, 1936-66	84	86
Greenbrier 5s, 1938-68	84	86
Greensboro 5s, 1935-55	89½	92¼
Illinois 5s, 1932-52	95¼	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	90½	94½
Ill Midwest 5s, 1933-53	83	87
Iowa 5s, 1933-53	93	97
Do 4½s, 1935-55	88	92
Kansas City 5s, 1933-53	45	47
Do 5s, 1934-64	45	47
Kentucky 5s, 1932-52	90	93
Lafayette 5s, 1933-53	95	98
Do 4½s, 1937-57	88	92
Lincoln 5s, 1931-51	90	92
Do 5½s, 1931-51	92	95
Do 4½s, 1937-67	83½	86
Louisville 5s, 1933-53	90	93
Md Va 5s, 1935-55	90	93
Minneapolis Tr 5s, '32-52	97	100
Do 5s, 1934-54	97	100
Mississippi 5½s, 1931-51	93	96
Do 5s, 1935-55	90	93
New York 5s, 1932-52	79	82
Do 5s, 1936-56	79	82
North Carolina 5s, '35-55	79½	82
Ohio 5s, 1933-53	13	20
Ohio-Penn 5s, 1934-54	92	94
Oregon-Wash 5s, '33-53	58	61
Pac Coast of Los Angeles 5s, 1933-53	85	87
Pac Coast Salt Lake Cy 5s, 1933-53	85	87
Pac Coast S F 5s, '33-53	85	87
Pac Coast Ptd 5s, '33-53	94¾	96½
Pennsylvania 5s, 1933-43	86	88
Do 5s, 1937-67	86	88
Potomac 5s, 1934-54	90	93
St Louis 4½s, 1936-56	66½	69½
Do 5s, 1934-54	74½	76
San Antonio 5s, 1935-55	88¾	92
Do 5s, 1934-54	88¾	92
Do 5½s, 1931-51	90	94
S Minnesota 5½s, '31-51	43	45
Do 5s, 1932-52	42½	44
S W Arkansas 5s, '37-57	85	87
Tennessee 5½s, 1931-51	93	96
Union Detroit 5s, '34-54	92½	95
Do 5s, 1937-57	92½	95
Do 4½s, 1937-57	87	90
Un of Louisv 5s, '32-52	89½	92
Va-Car 5s, 1937-57	80	84
Virginian 5s, 1932-53	79	82

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
4½	May, 1942-32	96½	97½
4½	Jan., 1943-33	95½	97½
4½	Jan.-July, 1953-33	96½	97¼
4½	Jan.-July, 1955-35	96½	97½
4½	Jan., 1956-36	96½	97¼
4¾	July, 1953-33	98½	99¾
4¾	Jan.-July, 1954-34	98½	99¾
4¼	July, 1956-36	92½	93¾
4¼	Jan., 1957-37	92½	93¾
4¼	May, 1957-37	92½	93¾
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	92½	93¾
4	Nov., 1957-37	89	90½
4	May, 1958-38	89	90½
5	May-Nov., 1941-31	99¾	100¼

FOREIGN STOCKS AND BONDS.

Foreign Internal Securities.

Securities in subjoined tables payable in currency of issuing countries:

	Bid.	Asked.
Belgian Nat Ry 6% pf	15¼	16¼
Belgium Restora 5s, '34	24½	26
Belgium Premium 5s, '95	26½	28
Benigno Crespi 7s, 1946	45	47½
Brit Consols 2½s, '29-47	50	52
Brit Fund 4s, Mar, '19	80	82
Brit Nat W L 5s, '29-47	96	98
Brit Vict 4s, Sept, 1919	83	85
Denmark 5s, 1919	245	255
Denmark 5s, 1948	255	265
†French Govt 4s, 1917	38½	39½
†French G V 5s, 1931	39	40
French Loan 5s, 1928	39¼	41
French Loan 4s, P, '20	52	53½
French Loan 6s, P, '20	39¼	40¾
Italian War Loan 5s, '20	40	41½
†Midi R R Co 6s, 1960	39	40½
Norway 6s, 1970	260	270
Norway 6½s, 1944	270	280
†Paris-Orleans 6s, 1956	39	40½
Polish 5s, conv loan	5	5½
Prague 4s, 1919	21	22½
Russia 5½s, 1915-16	2¾	3¾

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine (resc), 1934	78	80
Bolivia 6s, 1940	70	76
Brazil 4s, 1889	46	48
Brazil 4½s, 1883	59	61
Brazil 4½s, 1888	54	56
Brazil 5s, 1913	58½	61½
Brazil 5s, 1895	58	60
Brazil rcts 4s, 1960	50	52
Brazil 4s, 1910	47	49
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £10 pieces	71	75
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £100 pieces	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Austrian and Hungarian.

	Bid.	Asked.
Austrian Disc Bank	22½	24¾
Austrian Credit Anstalt	6¾	7½
Austrian A E G	3¾	4¼
Mercurbank, Vienna	2½	3
Rima Murany	14	15½
Wiener Bank Verein	2¾	3½

German Securities.

	Bid.	Asked.
German Gov Redemption Loan with drawing cert, per 100 R M	59	62
German Gov Redemption Loan without drawing cert, per 1,000 R M	19	21
German Kommunal Liquidation Loan with drawing rights, per 100 R M	56	59

Bonds quoted in dollars per 1,000 pre-war marks revalued to R M 150:

	Bid.	Asked.
Gen Electric 4½s, pre-war issue	23½	25
Hamburg-Am Line	31½	33¼

Stocks quoted in dollars per share having a par value of 100 reichsmarks or a multiple of 100 reichsmarks:

	Bid.	Asked.
A E G (Ger G E) (100)	41½	43
Hamburg-Am Line (300)	70½	75½
I G Farben (200)	77½	82½
No German Lloyd (100)	24¼	25½
Rud Karst A G (100)	30	32
BANKS.		
Deutsche Disconto (100)	35	36
Dresdner (100)	35¼	36¾
Reichsbank (100)	70½	75½

Canadian Securities.

[illegible]

AERONAUTICAL STOCKS.

[illegible]

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Capital Corp, B	7	9
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	40	44
Do A	31	34
Do B	12	16
Am Insuranstocks units	14½	17
Amer & Cont Corp	19½	21
Am London & Emp	19	23
Do pf	26	30
Am Railway Trust	16	17½
Assoc Std Oil Stocks, A	11¼	12¼
Atlantic Sec pf	43½	46
Do warrants	1½	..
Basic Industrial Shares	8¾	9½
British Type Inv	14¼	15¾
Capital Management	33	38
Century Shares	51¾	53¾
Chain Store Inv Corp	4	8
Do pf	90	110
Chain & Gen Equip, Inc	10¼	13
Do 6½% pf	76	86
Chartered Investors	29	31
Do pf	76	..
Chem Nat Associates	22¼	22½
Colonial Invest Corp	25¼	26¼
Combined Trust Shares	10¾	12
Community Shares, A	9	..
Do B	9	..
Continental Securities	50	54
Cont Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital units	18¾	20¾
Corporate Trust	9	9¾
Crum & Foster, B	70	75
Do 7% pf	97	99
Crum & Foster, B	70	74
Do 8% pf	102	105
Depos Ry Shares, B	11	12¼
Diversified Trust Shares	24	..
Do B	21	21¾
Do C	8¾	9¼
Dom & Overseas Inc	3	5
Equitable Invest units	20½	25½
Equity Investors	29	31
Fixed Trust Shares, A	20¾	..
Do B	18¼	..
Gen Equity Corp, A	10	..
Greenway Corp	28	30
Do pf ex war	54	..
Do warrants	6	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	19	24
Do conv pf	24	..
Do pf, w w	24	28
Grdn Pub Util Inv, w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad C	45	55
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insuranshares Ctf, Inc	14	16
Incorporated Equities	30¼	33¼
Incorporated Investors	56	58¾
Invest Trust of N Y	11½	12
Invest Fund of N J	7¾	8
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	85	91
Do 6% cum pf	80	88
Do A	60	65
Do B	29	32
Invest Trustee Shares	17½	19¾
Invest Trust, A	19¼	19¾
Do B	17¾	18¾
Jackson&Curtis Sec 6% pf	100	..
Do Assoc	52	54
Joint Investors, A	35	..
Do conv pf	100	..
Leaders of Industry, A	11¼	12
Massachusetts Invest	46¾	49¾
Mohawk Invest	67	70
Mutual Invest, A	10	11¼
Nat Bond & Share	46	49
North Am Tr Sh	9½	10
Power & Light Secur	61	64
Research Invest	33	36
Second Int Sec, A	41	45
Do 6% pf	40	44
Do B	19	21
Secur Corp Gen	445	465
Do 7% pf	97	..
Shares-in-South	35	37
Southern Bankers Secur	25	35
Spencer Trask Fund	38½	40¼
Stand Collat Trust	14	15
Std Inv 5½% pf, w w	79	84
Std Oil Trust Shares	10¾	11¾
S W Straus Inv units	52	58
Trustee Std Oil Shares	11	11¾
United Capital, A, un	30	..
Do B	40	..
U S Brit Int, B	13	16
Do A	31	34
Do pf	40	44
U S Elec Lt & Pwr, A	29½	42¼
U S Shares, A	14	..
Do A 1	13¾	13¼
Do C 1	28¾	..
Do C 2	29¾	..
Do C 3	21¾	24¼
Do Canadian Banks	16¾	..
Do F	16¾	18¾
Do H	11¾	13¾
Virginia Investors	16¼	17¾
BONDS.		
Std Inv 5s, '37, ex war	80	..

Holding and Finance Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Founders	27	31
Do 6% pf	43½	47½
Do 7% pf	49	53
Do conv pf	89	..
Do warrants	14	..
Argent Fin units	11	21
Bankers Nat Inv, A	28¼	31
Central-Nat Corp, A	48	52
Do B	20	24
Chelsea Exch Corp, A	10	13
Do B	10	13
Cont Am Bankshares, A	7	13
Credit Alliance, A	16	17
Dom & For Sec of Penn	12½	15
Do 2d pf units	32½	35
Finance Corp of Amer	10	13
Franklin Bankshares	5	10
Invest Trust Assoc	37	42
Metropolitan Bank Shrs	8	12
Nassau Management	40	45
Petroleum & Trad Corp	20	25
Tri Nat Trading	..	20
Do units	..	120
Union Fin, A	10	14
United Founders Corp	43¾	46

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the price for all maturities.

Name. Maturity. Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl C L '31-35 6	5.40	5.10
Do '31-41 4½, 6½	4.90	4.65
B & O '30-44 4½, 5	4.75	4.60
Do '31-35 6	5.40	5.10
B & Me '30-38 6	5.50	5.20
B, R & P '30-38 4½, 5, 6	5.00	4.65
Can Nat '30-44 4½, 5	5.15	4.90
Can Pac '30-38 4½, 6	4.90	4.70
C RR NJ '30-41 4½, 5	4.70	4.60
Do '31-35 6	5.40	5.10
C of Ga '30-40 4½, 5, 5½, 6	5.50	5.10
M St P&SSM '30-38 4, 4½, 5	5.40	5.00
Do '30-35 6, 6½, 7	5.50	5.10
Mo, K&T '31-35 6	5.50	5.10
Mo Pac '31-35 6	5.50	5.10
Do '30-44 4½, 5	4.90	4.70
Do '30-38 5½, 6½	5.50	5.20
N St C L '30-37 5, 5½, 6	6.00	5.50
N Y Cen '30-44 4½, 5	4.70	4.60
Do '31-35 6	5.40	5.10
Do '30-35 7	5.00	4.75

[illegible]

SHORT TERM NOTES.

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS RECOUPING LOSSES

Recovery of the Stronger Ones Since Jan. 1 a Surprise to Wall Street.

WIDER PUBLICITY A FACTOR

Small Companies Which Lack Aggressive Sponsorship Still Sell at Sharp Discounts.

A revival of the demand for shares in leading investment trusts has appeared in the last month among investors and speculators, according to bankers identified with the trusts. While some bankers had predicted a revival of the investment trust movement in 1930, few authorities had believed that the trusts would recuperate so quickly from the losses that they suffered in the financial storm of 1929. Many had predicted that it would be several years before most of them canceled their losses.

Bankers ascribe the swift recovery of the trusts to the improvement shown in general business conditions and to the policy of complete publicity which the majority of trusts adopted in issuing their annual reports for 1929. In the first six weeks of this year more than three-quarters of the hundreds of investment trusts in the United States announced the full contents of their portfolios and other vital figures, such as the net asset value or "liquidating value" of their outstanding stock. These reports revealed that most investment trust stocks were selling at a large discount, in comparison with the liquidating value of the shares; in many cases the discount ranged from 20 to 40 per cent of the net asset value of the stock.

While the publication of these reports resulted in a great increase in the demand for certain issues, other stocks which lacked the active support of strong banking groups have been lagging during the last month, according to executives of the trusts. As a result, there has been considerable irregularity in the market for investment trust stocks. While the discount at which the stocks of well-sponsored investment trusts were selling on Jan. 1 has been reduced or eliminated entirely, the discount has been increased in the case of other trust issues. The strongest tone of the entire group, according to brokers, has been displayed by the thirteen trusts listed on the New York Stock Exchange, most of which are now selling at a premium in comparison with their liquidating value.

Trusts lacking aggressive sponsorship are still selling at discounts running as high as 35 per cent, judging by the annual reports issued by these companies since Jan. 1. Many of these trusts have benefited greatly by the rise in the security markets since the beginning of the year, and the portfolios of some showed an appreciation of 10 per cent during January. The issues of small trusts which lack strong banking sponsorship have failed to reflect this increase in the value of their portfolios, brokers declare, and as a result the disparity between the market value and the liquidating value of these issues has been widened rather than diminished.

Leaders in the investment trust field believe there is no reason why investment trust issues should sell at a discount for any length of time, provided that the trusts have invested their funds in diversified lists of marketable securities. If the securities of the trusts should continue for a long period to sell at a large discount from their break-up value however, the best solution of their problem would be to liquidate their holdings and wind up their affairs, according to bankers.

Stockholders in a few investment trusts whose issues are selling at a large discount have shown a little impatience with this state of affairs according to reports received by the financial community. In other cases the sponsors of trusts have become discouraged over the outlook and are seeking ways of ridding themselves of the white elephants which they find on their hands. The liquidation of many small trusts and the reduction in the capital stocks of some of the larger companies will therefore continue, according to bankers and brokers.

Among trusts sponsored by strong banking groups there have been since Jan. 1 several instances of aggressive pool activities started by the sponsors. In other cases a steady appreciation in value has resulted from a widespread public demand for the stocks. The banking sponsors of one trust have bought thousands of shares in the open market with a view to distributing them among investors in the South and West. Buying of this type has resulted in sharp advances and has eliminated most of the disparity between market prices and liquidating values of stocks.

The incentive to sponsors of a trust for driving the price of its stock higher has arisen from a desire to exercise options on unissued stock, according to investment trust authorities. Most of these options were issued to the sponsors in connection with the financing or formation of new trusts. When the bear market arrived last Fall, however, the sponsors were unable to exercise the options. Other investment trust stocks have soared as the result of the large appreciation on their holdings of common stocks since the beginning of the year.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

The preliminary report of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad for 1929 shows a net income of $13,340,000, equal to $7.89 a share, against $13,129,000 or $7.77 a share in 1928. The earnings follow:

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Gross	$81,743,222	$81,135,181	$84,685,831
Expenses	57,719,910	57,975,287	60,183,062
Taxes, etc.	6,646,552	6,403,186	7,469,333
Oper inc	$17,376,760	16,756,708	$17,033,436
Eq rts, etc	131,827	362,517	364,663
Net op inc	$17,508,587	$17,119,225	$17,398,099
Other inc	3,039,341	3,013,701	5,294,953
Total inc	$20,567,928	$20,132,926	$22,693,052
Int, rts, etc	7,227,798	7,003,384	6,985,280
Net inc	$13,340,130	$13,129,542	$15,707,772
Dividends	11,821,759	11,821,754	11,821,754
Surplus	$1,518,371	$1,307,788	$3,886,018

BOSTON BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked
American Trust Co.	375	..
Atlantic National Bank	99	101
Bank of Commerce & Trust, new	35	..
Beacon Trust Co.	48	50
Boston National Bank	170	..
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	275	..
Central Trust (Cambridge)	65	72
Exchange Trust Co.	220	..
Federal National Bank	104	107
First National Bank	121	124
Merchants' National Bank	480	500
National Rockland Bank	105	108
National Shawmut Bank	71½	73½
New England Trust Co.	520	..
Second National Bank	130	..
State Street Trust	400	..
United States Trust Co.	106	108
Webster & Atlas National Bank	220	..

DECISIONS ANNOUNCED ON STATE BANK PLEAS

Many Are Granted, Some Are Held Over for Investigation and One Is Refused.

The Banking Department of the State of New York took action last week on several petitions from banks in the metropolitan district and filed several others for examination.

The Citizens Savings and Loan Association received permission to change its place of business from 215 West 125th Street to 4,203 Third Avenue, the Bronx.

The Bank of the Manhattan Trust Company got permission to open a branch at 369 East 149th Street, the Bronx, upon discontinuance of the branch at 359 East 149th Street. The company filed application to open a branch also at Merrick Road and 234th Street, Laurelton, Queens.

The Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company filed application to open a branch at 2,256 Second Avenue upon discontinuance of the branch at 129 Mulberry Street.

The Irving Trust Company received permission to open a branch at Park Avenue and Forty-sixth Street upon discontinuance of the branch at Park Avenue and Forty-eighth Street. It filed also applications to open branches at Vandam and Varick Streets, Manhattan, and at 28 Newkirk Plaza, Brooklyn.

The organization certificate of the Typo Industrial Banking Corporation, 175 East Broadway, was filed for examination.

The organization certificate of the Lawyers' Mortgage Safe Deposit Company, with capital of $100,000, was approved.

The Brooklyn Trust Company filed application to open branches on Farmers Boulevard near Keeseville Avenue, Queens, and 1,509 Newkirk Plaza, Brooklyn.

The application of the Sheepshead Bay Credit Union to transact the business of a credit union was refused.

The application of the Clinchfield Securities Company to change its name to the Watauga Securities Company, Inc., was filed.

The Modern Investment and Loan Corporation got permission to open a branch at 116 Fifth Avenue.

The Royal Credit Union received permission to move from 816 Broadway, Brooklyn, to 896 Park Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Underwriters Trust Company received permission to increase its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $1,675,000, and the sworn copies of the agreement of merger with the Sixth Avenue Bank of New York were filed. Underwriters Trust was authorized to open a branch at 1,349 Sixth Avenue.

PENSION PLAN FOR BANK.

Mercantile of St. Louis Adopts Retirement Program for Workers.

The Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis has adopted an old-age retirement program providing pension provisions for approximately 550 employes, underwritten by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The program includes also $2,000,000 of group life insurance, $1,000,000 accidental death and dismemberment protection and weekly sick and non-occupational accident benefits.

The bank will pay the entire cost of pensions based on service before the plan became effective, while the cost of pensions based on service after the plan was adopted, as well as the various group insurance features, will be met by deposits on the part of both the bank and the employes.

Leaves Brooklyn Trust Company.

Charles A. Cole has resigned as vice president of the Brooklyn Trust Company, effective yesterday, and will become associated with Dewey, Bacon & Co. of 50 Broadway on March 10, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Cole was connected with the Brooklyn Trust Company ten years and was in charge of its trust funds.

Lists Investment Data Sources.

The Investment Bankers' Association of American has issued a brochure titled "Sources of Investment Infromation," listing all publications specializing in investment data and information. It is planned to revise the publication annually.

Canadian Pacific Orders Cars.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has ordered from the Canadian Car and Foundry Company 250 75-ton coal cars, 50 sleeping cars, 3 mail cars, 5 compartment car frames, 2 ovenight sleeping car frames and 14 parlor car frames for slightly more than $2,000,000. It also has ordered from the National Steel Car Company 250 refrigerator cars, 10 baggage cars, 8 dining car frames, 13 first-class passenger car frames and 7 smoking car frames for slightly less than $2,500,000.

READING R. R. SEEN AS PRIZE FOR B. & O.

Continued from Page Nine.

the New York Central was meeting financial difficulties.

Mr. Willard testified that W. K. Vanderbilt told him in 1912 or 1913 that the New York Central considered selling its Reading stock and that under their agreement the B. & O. had first option on the securities. At the time, Mr. Willard related, the B. & O. did not want the stock and it released the New York Central from its agreement. Later, the B. & O. management suggested that the agreement be renewed, but the late A. H. Smith, then president of the New York Central, did not acquiesce.

In 1927, when the B. & O. had begun its plans for an Eastern merger, its holdings of Reading Company stock became more valuable than ever before. In that year, by mutual agreement, the New York Central and the B. & O. increased their Reading holdings from 43 to 51 per cent of stock outstanding, so that on Dec. 31, 1928, each road owned $6,840,000 first preferred, $15,015,000 second preferred and $13,145,000 common stock.

Mr. Willard testified that in 1929 the B. & O., directly or indirectly, increased its holdings of Reading stock from slightly more than 25 per cent to 34 per cent. These purchases accounted for the rise in Reading stock before the October break. Had the purchases been deferred until after the break, the B. & O. would have obtained its Reading stock at cheaper prices.

Mr. Willard testified also that in 1927 it was agreed that if to the New York Central was allocated some other road into New York in a general consolidation, it would release its Reading stock to the B. & O.

Now that the Interstate Commerce Commission has allocated the Reading to the B. & O., the B. & O. seeks to insure itself control of that road. What the New York Central would expect for the sale of its interest in the Reading has not been disclosed.

Autos Paid Railroads $542,170,000.

Out of a total railroad freight revenue of $4,317,698,024 in 1928, shipments of manufactures paid $1,640,485,102, the Interstate Commerce Commission reports. In the manufactures item, one of the largest groups was of automobiles, automobile parts and materials used in making them, the payment to the railroads from this source being $542,170,000 for the year, or 12½ per cent of the total.

Decrease in Individual Account Debits Shown in Federal Board's Weekly Report

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended Feb. 12, which included but five business days for many of the reporting centres, aggregated $11,677,000,000, or 26 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week and 31 per cent below the total reported for the corresponding week of last year, which also included but five business days in many of the reporting centres.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $10,995,000,000, as compared with $14,917,000,000 for the preceding week and $16,076,000,000 for the week ended Feb. 13 of last year.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	Feb. 12, 1930.	Feb. 13, 1929.
New York	$6,755,972,000	$11,063,747,000
Boston	588,689,000	652,695,000
Philadelphia	514,800,000	601,168,000
Cleveland	578,367,000	762,834,000
Richmond	278,308,000	296,783,000
Atlanta	270,940,000	286,581,000
Chicago	1,147,371,000	1,488,166,000
St. Louis	273,878,000	314,836,000
Minneapolis	150,978,000	171,408,000
Kansas City	299,194,000	321,330,000
Dallas	162,824,000	186,003,000
San Francisco	655,609,000	790,468,000
Total	$11,677,030,000	$16,878,039,000

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENTS

FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

Clearing House Return

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Net Demand Deposits Average.	Time Deposits Average.
Bank of N. Y. & Trust Co.	$6,000,000	$14,297,300	$61,669,000	$10,343,000
Bank of Manhattan Trust Co.	22,250,000	43,209,600	180,689,000	40,906,000
Bank of America Natl. Assoc.	35,775,300	38,653,000	154,636,000	50,018,000
National City Bank	110,000,000	129,650,200	(a)965,459,000	222,671,000
Chemical Bank & Trust Co.	15,000,000	22,017,700	200,970,000	20,827,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	90,000,000	202,636,000	(b)817,874,000	82,607,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	16,200,000	19,466,100	154,865,000	36,348,000
Cent. Hanover Bk. & Tr. Co.	21,000,000	84,117,700	346,375,000	39,852,000
Corn Exchange Bk. Tr. Co.	12,100,000	22,604,000	176,373,000	33,295,000
First National Bank	10,000,000	103,359,800	224,419,000	13,056,000
Irving Trust Co.	50,000,000	83,741,000	358,579,000	54,319,000
Continental Bank & Trust Co.	6,000,000	11,280,300	9,678,000	786,000
Chase National Bank	105,000,000	136,365,100	(c)726,623,000	85,199,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	500,000	3,627,700	24,975,000	1,367,000
Equitable Trust Co.	50,000,000	63,611,000	(d)440,072,000	61,694,000
Bankers Trust Co.	25,000,000	82,631,400	(e)389,988,000	51,733,000
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	10,000,000	24,321,600	34,242,000	1,435,000
Fidelity Trust Co.	6,000,000	5,659,200	39,438,000	5,151,000
Lawyers Trust Co.	3,000,000	4,615,100	20,400,000	1,993,000
New York Trust Co.	12,500,000	34,276,600	151,703,000	24,607,000
Commercial Ntl. Bk. & Tr. Co.	7,000,000	8,790,500	43,254,000	6,635,000
Harriman Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	2,000,000	2,509,700	34,903,000	5,599,000
CLEARING NON-MEMBERS.				
City Bank Farmers Trust Co.	10,000,000	12,167,700	4,602,000	1,706,000
Mechanics Trust Co., Bayonne	500,000	888,300	2,809,000	5,435,000
Totals	$625,825,300	$1,154,496,600	$5,564,595,000	$857,582,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches: (a) $292,800,000; (b) $150,632,000; (c) $13,219,000; (d) $112,452,000; (e) $63,120,000.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The gross figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House.

Trust Companies.	Deposits.	Trust Companies.	Deposits.
Bank of New York & Tr.	$98,797,000	Guaranty	$1,069,347,000
Bankers	501,004,000	Irving	479,444,800
Cent. Han. Bank & Tr.	477,670,000	Lawyers Trust	23,225,200
Chemical Bank & Trust	269,451,000	New York	221,776,000
City Bank Farmers	39,363,754	Title Guarantee	40,246,100
Corn Exchange	238,490,000		
Equitable	595,842,000	Total	$4,102,809,854
Fidelity	48,153,000	Change	—57,942,060

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE

NATIONAL STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

	Loans	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—						
Bk. of Unit. States	$213,821,000	$20,000	$4,212,000	$33,616,000	$2,064,000	$211,654,000
Bryant Park Bank	2,706,900	....	151,300	356,100	......	2,189,800
Grace National	21,538,696	6,000	92,908	1,876,344	1,505,311	18,786,746
Port Morris	3,360,800	30,500	91,700	153,700	......	2,856,200
Public National	144,664,000	31,000	1,923,000	7,747,000	25,542,000	158,971,000
BROOKLYN—						
Brooklyn National	8,600,400	11,000	58,500	510,900	556,300	5,476,400
Peoples National	7,200,000	5,000	126,000	519,000	118,000	7,100,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

	Loans	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—					
American	$50,864,900	$9,754,200	$943,100	$19,800	$49,422,700
Bank of Europe and Trust	15,492,626	861,321	203,693	......	15,004,000
Bronx County	25,803,384	714,623	1,760,069	......	25,701,818
Chelsea Bank and Trust	22,407,000	1,301,000	1,697,000	......	19,742,000
Empire	84,702,700	*5,060,400	6,675,500	3,371,100	84,565,300
Federation	17,623,620	126,510	1,370,552	121,156	17,427,199
Fulton	19,645,000	*2,279,000	351,100	......	16,908,800
Manufacturers	357,631,000	3,139,000	47,846,000	3,320,000	335,020,000
United States	74,372,238	3,920,000	7,304,549	......	57,787,438
BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	118,122,700	2,086,000	20,318,900	......	116,785,000
Kings County	28,803,623	2,133,099	2,235,094	......	26,582,207
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	8,737,650	247,080	655,822	318,127	8,647,050

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: Empire $3,383,000, Fulton $2,167,200.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK BANKS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	132	135	Lefcourt	143	163
Amer Union	95	105	Liberty	125	149
Bk of U S un.	86	88	Manhat Co.	132	134
Bk Yorktown	..	200	Melrose	220	230
B'way Nat.	115	120	Merchants	115	135
Bryant Park	47	55	Midtown	44	50
Central Nat.	158	165	Penn Exch.	77	87
Chase	168	170	Port Morris	50	55
Chat Phenix	124	127	Prisco State	300	475
City	251	253	Public	134	137
Columbus	170	185	Seward	118	122
Commercial	555	560	Sixth Av.	160	170
Fifth Av.	3150	3350	Sterling	54	60
First Nat.	5725	5825	Straus Nat.	290	310
Grace	600	..	Textile	55	65
Harbor State	65	75	Trade	..	295
Harriman	1400	1500	Union, Bronx	100	112
Industrial	200	225	Wash Sq N.	135	150
Lebanon	..	150	World Exch.	..	205
			Yorkville	..	220

Brooklyn.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bay P'kway	180	210	Globe B & T.	240	260
Bensonhurst	105	130	Kingsboro N.	150	170
B'klyn Nat.	112	116	Lafayette	53	58
Citizens	210	..	People's	450	625
Flatbush	..	200	Ridgewood	170	200
Ft Greene Na.	110	116	Rugby	..	325

Queens.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask.
Col Point N.	115	140	N Bk of Far Rockaway	260	280
Douglast'n N.	300	350	Do rights	90	120
Elmhurst	..	200	Ozone Pk Nt.	225	300
Jamaica N.	375	..	Queensboro N.	..	375
L I Nat, Ast	175	225	Richmond	150	225
N Bk of Bayside	90	110	Rock Bch N.	215	265
			Woodside N.	200	260

Richmond.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Mariners Har.	90	115	Tottenville N.	130	160
South Shore	170	190	W N Bright.	300	..
S I Bk & T.	170	190			

Westchester. [illegible]

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANIES.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bankers	150	154	Hibernia	175	185
Banca C I.	337	..	Interstate	35	35½
Bk of Sicily	59½	63½	International	47	52
Bk Europe T.	115	135	Int Ger, Ltd.	17	19
Bk N Y & T.	675	690	Inter-Madison	40	48
Bronx	75	80	Irving	57	59
Chelsea	51	53	Law Tie & G.	280	286
Chem B T.	80	82	M'fact'rers	136	137
Cen Hanover	353	358	New York	272	276
Clinton	108	115	Pacific	207	220
Continental	37	40	Plaza	105	125
Corn Exch.	213	217	State T & M.	..	135
County	240	250	Times Square	65	72
Empire	81	83	Title Guar.	151	153
Fidelity	48½	49½	Tr Co, N A.	200	300
Fulton	590	630	Underwriters	35	40
Equitable	117	119	Unit States	3300	3500
Guaranty	748	752			

Brooklyn.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Brooklyn	810	820	Midwood	195	215
Kings Co.	2900	3050			

Westchester.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Law W Mtg.	225	255	West Trust	1050	1100
Mutual	400	425	West T & T.	150	160
New Roch.	285	310			

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

	Bid	Asked
Nat Newark & Essex	380	390
New Jersey National ($25)	47	50
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Federal ($25)	118	123
Fidelity Union ($25)	224	228
Merchants and Newark ($25)	85	90
United States	125	135
West Side ($25)	120	125

Jersey City. [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA. [illegible]

CONNECTICUT. [illegible]

PITTSBURGH. [illegible]

CHICAGO. [illegible]

DETROIT. [illegible]

CANADA. [illegible]

REALTY SURETY COMPANIES. [illegible]

STOCK EXCHANGE BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adriat El 7s, '52	98¼	99	Italian Crd P W 7s, B, 1947	96	96¾
Alpine Mont Stl 7s, 1955	93¾	95	Leipzig 7s, 1947	87	87⅞

[illegible]

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Chi R I & Pac 7% pf	107½	108	Illinois Cent pf	128	140	Pere Marquette	157	167
Do 6% pf	102¾	103½	Do leased line	73	75	Do pr pf	96	97¼
Chile Copper	56⅛	65	Ingersoll-Rand	169	172	Do pf	95¾	96
Christie-Brown	100	126	Do pf	118	120	Phillips-Jones	20	26
Cin Sand & C pf	64	..	Inland Steel	81	85	Do pf	70¼	75
City Ice & F.	43⅞	46	Inspiration Cop.	28¾	29½	Phoenix Hos	13	15½
Do pf	96	98	Int Rubber	5¼	5¾	Do pf	..	83
City Investing	147½	..	Int Agric pr pf	55	57	P-Arrow pf	69¼	71½
			Int Nickel pf	120	122	Pierce Oil pf	21	25½

[illegible]

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Close analysis of companies is called for. What do analyses show of these companies?

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PUBLIC utilities are still selling very substantially below the prices of last summer. Their business seems practically certain to continue to increase. Plans for consolidations and expansion temporarily in abeyance should in the near future be brought forward.

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Which Office Equipment Companies Are Attractive?
Economic Developments in Mexico
Two Beneficiaries of Low Crude Oil Prices
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Detroit Edison
[illegible]
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Ark. Nat. Gas
Cities Service
[illegible]
Stand. Oil of N. Y.
Insuranshares
Mathieson Alkali
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United Aircraft
General Motors
[illegible]
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THE (Samples Free on Request)

WALL STREET NEWS
Published DAILY by the New York News Bureau Association
32 Broadway Dept. B-7 New York City

MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York
4 Irving Place

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York for the election of Trustees and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the Company on MONDAY February 24, 1930 at 12 o'clock noon. Stockholders of record as of 3 p. m. on Friday, February 7, 1930 will be entitled to vote at this meeting. The transfer books will not be closed.

H. C. DAVIDSON, Secretary

February 7, 1930

FIRE UNDERWRITERS CHANGE PORTFOLIOS

Investments of 72 Leading Companies Composed of 37.94% of Profit-Sharing Issues.

MORTGAGES OWNED BY 50

All but One Concern Carry Common Stocks, Which Generally Have Yielded Well.

The tendency of fire insurance companies to invest in common stocks is revealed by the combined investments of seventy-two companies listed in the over-the-counter section of THE NEW YORK TIMES on Jan. 27, showing that the holdings averaged 62.06 per cent of fixed income investments and 37.94 per cent of profit-sharing investments.

According to the compilation made by Eugene A. Widmann of Widmann & Co., thirty-four companies had investments in real estate and seventy owned preferred stocks. Mortgages were owned by fifty companies, while nineteen reported collateral loans. All owned bonds. The bond holdings of thirty-two companies were below an average of 41.12 per cent, while twenty-four had 41 to 60 per cent of their investments in bonds.

"All but one company owned common stocks," Mr. Widmann said. "The holdings of forty-five companies were below the average of 26.13 per cent, while twenty-six reported a percentage higher than the average. Twenty companies had 10 to 20 per cent of their investments in common stocks; fourteen had 26 to 40 per cent, and ten had 40 to 70 per cent. Bank stocks were owned by fifty-two companies, while thirty-seven companies owned other insurance stocks.

"Common stock investments by fire insurance companies as an entire group had not, up to 1929, reached the point at which 50 per cent of their assets were placed in equities. However, those individual fire companies that had invested more than 50 per cent of their assets in common stocks, over a period, have been exceedingly well rewarded, because they had stocks of leading industries with consistent earnings, fortified by large profits and large surpluses."

FIBRE CONCERNS MERGED.

Delaware Company Is Sold to Continental Diamond.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 15 (AP).—Charles G. Rupert announced today that he and his family have sold the Delaware Hard Fibre Company to the Continental Diamond Fibre Corporation, with main office in Newark, N. J., and plants in various cities of the United States, France and England.

Mr. Rupert, who founded Delaware Hard Fibre in 1890, placed recently a valuation of $1,500,000 on the company. The consideration was paid partly in cash and partly in stock, it was said.

Continental Diamond was created about a year ago through a merger of the Continental Fibre Company and the Diamond State Fibre Company.

FLUCTUATIONS SMALL ON THE CURB MARKET

Profit-Taking Depresses Prices of Leading Stocks—Various Groups Irregular.

Price movements were narrow on the New York Curb Exchange yesterday despite profit-taking in several market leaders, which brought losses of one to two points in the more active stocks. Gains were made by Davenport Hosiery, Aviation of America, Marine Midland, Niles-Bement-Pond, Otis Elevator and Republic Steel.

In the utility group there were declines in American Gas and Electric, American Superpower, Electric Bond and Share, Standard Power and Light, United Light and Power A and and Eastern States Power B. Utilities Power and Light advanced.

Among the oils, Humble, Gulf and Vacuum declined. Canadian Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio eased in the rail group. Lehman Corporation declined and National Investors rose in the investment trust section. St. Regis Paper and Taggart Corporation were weaker in the industrial group.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Memberships Ex Rights Transferred—Feb. 13, 1930, Millard A. Waldheim to Theodore Yankauer Jr., Waldheim, Platt & Co., 120 Broadway; Arthur Herzog to Richard B. Ayer, at Du Bosque, De Witt & Co., 44 Wall Street; J. Horton Ijams to Alexander J. Burns, Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., 25 Broad Street; Clarence F. Avery to Mabon Kingsley, Gould, Avery & Co., 39 Broadway.

Proposed Transfer of Membership—Feb. 6, 1930 (balloting Feb. 20, 1930), Samuel Weiss to James K. Trimble, sponsors J. Clark Moore Jr. and Vincent W. Amy.

Proposed Transfer of Memberships Ex Rights—Feb. 6, 1930 (balloting Feb. 20, 1930), Frederic L. Yeager to James H. McGean, sponsors Frederic L. Yeager and George A. H. Churchill; Sheldon R. Noble to William J. McNamara, sponsors Robert W. Green and Jones E. Henry; William A. Belden (deceased) to M. Hubert Hilder, sponsors Arthur K. Harris and William J. Ehrich. Feb. 13, 1930 (balloting Feb. 27, 1930), Lloyd Richards (deceased) to Maurice L. Farrell, sponsors Austin L. Smithers and W. Eugene Kimball; Worthington Davis to Remsen T. Williams, sponsors Herbert G. Wellington and Chalmers Wood; Lars S. Potter to Curtis B. Dall, sponsors Alfred E. Thurber and Otto B. Reimer; Lee-Adam Gimble to Fergus Reid Jr., sponsors E. Coe Kerr and Samuel W. Atkins.

Applicants for Membership by Transfer of Rights—Feb. 6, 1930 (balloting Feb. 20, 1930), William Schatzkin, sponsors John Horace Block and Stephen M. Ames; Albert Ehrenfreund, sponsors Edward Klauber and Charles Sievers.

Dissolution of Partnership—On Feb. 17, 1930, Charles A. Frank & Co.

Proposed Dissolution of Partnership—On Feb. 28, 1930, Du Bosque, De Witt & Co.

New Partnership—Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., Feb. 13, 1930, 25 Broad Street, Carl H. Pforzheimer, J. William Smallwood and Alexander J. Burns.

Proposed New Partnerships—Brand, Grumet & Co., 30 Broad Street, Sylvester S. Brand, Louis S. Grumet, Albert Ehrenfreund, and special, Charles Milgrim; De Witt, Fleitmann & Co., March 1, 1930, 43 Exchange Place, John De Witt, Henry Fleitmann and Richard B. Ayer; Du Bosque, George & Co., March 1, 1930, 44 Wall Street, David L. George, Dallas W. Haines, Harold C. George, W. G. Halsey, B. Winthrop Pizzini, David D. Chandler Jr., Carl L. Cleaver, Steele Du Bosque and Clayton Du Bosque.

Changes in Partnerships—Lamborn, Hutchings & Co., Robert H. Adams retired, effective Jan. 31, 1930; E. E. MacCrone & Co., J. B. Lovelace and Orva C. Timewell retired, effective Feb. 6, 1930; Orr, Van Dyne & Krech, Robert O. Cameron admitted, effective Feb. 11, 1930; Prince & Whitely, Gerald W. Hoyt admitted, effective Feb. 13, 1930; Simons, Blauner & Co., Albert E. Marsh retired, effective Feb. 15, 1930; Van Wyck & Sterling, Charles A. Frank admitted, effective Feb. 17, 1930; Waldheim, Platt & Co., Theodore Yankauer Jr. admitted, effective Feb. 13, 1930.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—Hano, Wasserman & Co., Robert J. Levy to be admitted March 1, 1930; Herrick, Berg & Co., Charles F. Guild to be admitted March 1, 1930; Kean, Taylor & Co., Charles J. Waldmann to be admitted; Marks & Graham, special, Henry F. Westheimer to retire Feb. 28, 1930; J. G. Marshall & Co., Charles F. Nichols and C. A. Greeff to be admitted March 1, 1930, and Louis B. Wade, general partner, willl become a special partner March 1, 1930.

New Addresses—A. G. Edwards & Sons, 409 North Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.; F. S. Moseley & Co., 39 Broadway; Waldheim, Platt & Co., 120 Broadway (at Sutro Brothers & Co.).

Other Offices of Members—Fenner & Beane, Baton Rouge, La., discontinued; R. H. Gibson & Co. (new), Indianapolis, Ind., A. Ferd Imfeld, manager; Goodbody & Co., Springfield, Mass., discontinued; Ira Haupt & Co. (new), New York (512 Seventh Avenue), Samuel Sweedler and Jack Goldston, managers, and New York (500 Seventh Avenue), discontinued; Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co., Bridgeport, Conn., discontinued; W. K. Johnson & Co. (new), Bridgeport, Conn., Otto G. Hupfel, manager; F. J. Lisman & Co. (new), Lakewood, N. J., Max Glaser, manager; Nicol, Ford & Co. (new), Lansing, Mich., Fred Perry, manager; Edmund Seymour & Co. (new), Bridgeport, Conn., Harold L. Smith, manager; Spencer Trask & Co. (new), London, England, Reginald C. Foster, manager; Waldheim, Platt & Co., St. Louis, Mo., resident partners; Woodworth, Lounsbery & Co. (new), New York (60 East Forty-second Street), Arthur Stokes, manager.

CHAIN STORE SALES.

Atlas Stores Corporation.

For the seven months ended on Dec. 31, 1929, the Atlas Stores Corporation of America reports net sales of $11,415,698 and a net income of $979,757, equivalent to $3.34 a share on the 292,525 shares outstanding on Jan. 31, 1929.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO.

NEVADA.

Best and Belcher	.03
Black Bear	.05
Black Mammoth	.02
Booth	.02
Champion	.02
Concordia	.03
Divide	.03
Goldfield Cons	.52
Amalgamated	.03
Belmont Metals	.50
Belmont Osborn	.08
Central Eureka	.20
Do pf	.24
Double O	.04
First National	.05
Idaho Maryland	.23
Lucky Strike	.10

TORONTO (Continued)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2,150	Calmont Oil	1.63	1.52	1.63
200	Canam Metals	.55	.55	.55
1,000	Columario	.45	.45	.45
2,600	Commonw'th Pete	.45	.45	.45
500	Coniagas	1.00	1.00	1.00
125	Dome Mines	6.50	7.50	7.50
625	Falconbridge	5.00	5.00	5.00

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

	Total Stocks.	Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total Bonds.
Day's sales..	471,100	$962,000	$233,000	$1,195,000
Friday	1,000,100	1,887,000	453,000	2,340,000
Thursday ...	1,111,200	3,030,000	305,000	3,335,000
A year ago..	929,200	1,453,000	336,000	1,789,000
Year to date.	26,874,845	60,522,000	10,291,000	70,813,000
1929 to date.	61,023,400	94,845,000	12,375,000	107,220,000

High.	Low.	Stock	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
17½	11⅝	Niag. H. Pow. (40c)	16¾	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	– ⅜	16⅝	16⅞	9,000
5⅞	3	Niag. H. Pow. A war.	5¼	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜	5⅛	5¾	2,000
10⅞	6¼	Niag. H. Pow. B war.	10⅛	10¼	10	10	– ½	9⅝	10⅛	1,000
40⅞	27½	Niles Bement Pond	39⅝	40⅞	38¾	40⅞	+ 2⅝	..	..	1,400
14	12⅞	Noma El. Corp. (1.60)	13½	13½	13½	13½	..	13⅜	13⅝	200
44½	34⅝	Noranda Mines (3)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅝	41⅝	– ⅛	40¾	41½	400
7⅞	5⅛	North Am. Aviation	7⅝	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛	..	..	6,700
70⅝	67	N. Am. L. & P. (b8%)	70¼	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	..	68	74	200
9⅝	5⅛	North Am. Util. Sec.	8	8	8	8	– ⅛	7	8	100
183½	170	North Stat. P. A (8)	181	181	180½	180½	– ½	180	182	200
1¼	1	Ohio Copper	1	1	1	1	..	1	1⅛	4,700
71¼	68¼	Ohio Oil (†2)	68½	68½	68¼	68½	– ⅛	67⅞	68½	100
110	108¾	Okla. G. & El. pf. (7)	109½	109½	109½	109½	+ ½	109	109½	100

CURB BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Curb Exchange yesterday:

Security Salesman With Clientele

A VERY unusual opening for one or two strictly high calibre salesmen with substantial clientele, to specialize on a security which, measured by past record, present position and thoroughly justified expectancy, marks it in no uncertain way "An Outstanding Issue" in the conservative investment field. It is a marketable and collateral security yielding above average dividends and its record of appreciation averages 15% yearly. The issue is unlimited and repeat orders frequent. Many investors consistently increase their holdings on a pre-arranged schedule. To a forceful yet conservative salesman with established clientele, this offers an exceptional connection, liberal commissions and fullest co-operation. References and proof of ability absolutely essential.

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ATTENTION!
Brokerage Firms

SEAT-HOLDER ON N.Y. PRODUCE EXCH., serving a few select clients, seeks connection with reputable brokerage house. Address Box P 299 Times.

BUSINESS CONTINUES GRADUALLY UPWARD

Continued from Page Nine.

Bradstreet's on the value of new building in New York City during January showed a gain of 29.5 per cent over December, but a loss of 63.7 per cent from January, 1929.

Of ninety-four lines of business in New York City reporting to Bradstreet's last week, four were better than, fifty-three equal to and thirty-seven below a year ago. One line reported collections better than a year ago, thirty-eight equal to and fifty-five below those of February, 1929.

Following is a summary of the lines reporting sales:

Sales Better Than a Year Ago.

Coal, anthracite, retail.
Coal, anthracte, wholesale and jobbing.
Laundries.
Patent medicines, manufacturing.

Sales Equal to a Year Ago.

Boxes, paper, manufacturing.
Bread baking, manufacturing.
Carpets, wholesale and jobbing.
Cement, wholesale.
Chemicals, manufacturing.
Chinaware, wholesale and jobbing.
Chocolate, wholesale and manufacturing.
Cigars, manufacturing.
Coal, bituminous, retail.
Coal, bituminous, wholesale and jobbing.
Coffee, roasting, manufacturing.
Coffee, wholesale.
Confectionery, manufacturing.
Cotton goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Dairy products, wholesale and jobbing.
Department stores.
Drugs, wholesale and jobbing.
Electrical goods, manufacturing.
Electrical goods, retail.
Electrical goods, wholesale.
Fish, wholesale.
Fruits and vegetables, commission.
Furniture, retail.
Fur goods, manufacturing.
Fur goods, wholesale.
Furs, wholesale.
Glassware, wholesale and jobbing.
Glass, window, wholesale.
Groceries, wholesale and jobbing.
Hardware, retail.
Hardware, wholesale and jobbing.
Hats, men's, manufacturing.
Hosiery, jobbing.
Hosiery, women's, manufacturing.
Hotels.
Jewelry, manufacturing.
Jewelry, retail.
Jewelry, wholesale and jobbing.
Knit goods, manufacturing.
Knit goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Meats, wholesale.
Paints, manufacturing.
Paper, fine, wholesale.
Paper, newsprint, wholesale.
Plumbers' supplies, wholesale and jobbing.
Publishing.
Rayons, wholesale and jobbing.
Shirts and collars, men's, manufacturing.
Silk goods, manufacturing.
Slaughtering and meat packing.
Tea, wholesale.
Tobacco, leaf.
Twine, wholesale and jobbing.

Sales Below a Year Ago.

Automobiles, retail.
Boxes, wooden, manufacturers.
Brick, manufacturing.
Brick, wholesale.
Cloaks and suits, women's, manufacturing.
Clothing, men's, manufacturing.
Crude rubber, wholesale.
Dresses, women's, manufacturing.
Foundries, manufacturing.
Furniture and refrigerators, manufacturing
Furniture, wholesale and jobbing.
Hosiery, men's manufacturing.
Iron and steel, wholesale, jobbing.
Leather, fancy upper.
Leather goods, manufacturing.
Lumber, wholesale.
Machine tools, manufacturing.
Millinery, wholesale.
Millinery, women's, manufacturing.
Paper, wrapping, wholesale.
Pianos, manufacturing.
Printing.
Radio, wholesale and jobbing.
Shoes, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, retail.
Shoes, women's, manufacturing.
Shoes' women's, retail.
Silks, wholesale and jobbing.
Sole leather.
Stationery, retail.
Tires, retail.
Underwear, men's, manufacturing.
Underwear, women's, manufacturing.
Women's clothing, retail.
Women's specialty shops, retail.
Woolen goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Worsteds, wholesale and jobbing.

NEW ENGLAND GAINS GROUND.

Gradual Improvement Is Noted in Several Lines.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—The trend seems to be toward gradual improvement in business conditions in New England Building contracts awarded for the week ended Feb. 11 were nearly double the average recent weeks, and were not much below the average corresponding week of previous years.

Operations at the cotton mills have improved materially since the turn of the year, and a more confident feeling is expressed among manufacturers of woolen and worsted goods. Although production of boots and shoes is below this period of last year, orders have been increasing of late.

Tariff uncertainties and the lateness of Easter have been factors affecting the shoe trade.

Department store sales for January in the New England district made a particularly good showing, running 7 per cent ahead of January of last year. This increase was due mainly to drastic mark-down sales.

Reports from retail sales in February to date are less satisfactory. Dry goods jobbers report business quiet, as do leaders in men's furnishings, and suit and cloak manufacturers.

INDUSTRIES GAIN SLOWLY.

Philadelphia Reports Some Advances, but Textiles Are Dull.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Most lines of industry and distribution are improving. Fabricating industries show renewed activity. Shoe factories and makers of other leather products are doing well and the outlook is good.

A recession in upholstery and drapery fabrics has been halted, and with few exceptions the entire upholstery industry has been improved. Clothing manufacturers are working plants to capacity.

Silk stocking mills are not operating on full schedules and millinery is dull. As a whole, the textile industry is not up to the usual standard at this period and many workers are still unemployed.

Wholesale and jobbing business is picking up. In a week check payments in the Third District increased more than $100,000,000. Shipments of goods by freight, while under a year ago, are increasing week by week.

Steel having made a quick recovery, there is less expectation of increasing the product, but prices are firm.

RETAIL SALES IMPROVE.

But Business in Richmond District Is Reported "Only Fair."

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14.—Retail sales in the fifth reserve district for January were 1.1 per cent above January, 1929, a preliminary compilation by the bank shows. Thirteen of the forty-eight reporting stores had increases, which offset losses in thirty-five. The gains were chiefly in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond.

Business in the district is only "fair." Governor Seay stated today. This is due to conditions in Eastern North Carolina and South Carolina. The northern tier of States are more than holding their own.

Railroads have good reports for January. Norfolk & Western earnings particularly show a substantial gain.

Open weather is stimulating construction, with a consequent improvement in employment in the building trades.

Fertilizer sales in the district are reported above the average for this time of year, indicating that farmers are preparing for an early start.

TRADE SLOW IN CHICAGO AREA

But Steel Mills Are Operating 90 Per Cent—Building Falls Off.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.—Aside from the steel industry, in which the local output averages around 90 per cent and backlogs are fairly good, conditions in the Chicago area were decidedly spotty during the past week. Wholesale dry goods distribution was good, particularly as to road orders, but retail and department store sales were slower.

Recent earnings reports of some of the small companies showed a greater tendency toward losses. One large radio manufacturer, however, reported a small gain in January sales over last year.

Farm equipment makers are busy and one manufacturer has acquired a local rolling mill to aid expansion. Railroad rolling stock plants have greater backlogs of orders as a result of recent car awards.

Building shows no sign of rallying from recent low levels. New construction contracts let in Chicago during the first five weeks of 1930 totaled $6,727,300, against $41,367,600 a year ago.

MORE AT WORK IN CLEVELAND

Glass and Steel Demand Expands Industry in Fourth District.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Spotty conditions in trade and industry in the Fourth District are reflected in reports of the preceding week. Indications of gradual improvement are noted in some lines, but irregularities are still evident in others.

Preliminary figures on January department store sales show a decline of 8 per cent, the largest reported for many months. Building contracts awarded in the first week of February on a daily average basis were about 42 per cent below the average for January and 56 per cent below February, 1929.

Mortgage money seems to be in good supply at low rates, but the demand is much below average. Cleveland's employment index advanced 2.7 per cent in January over December.

Greater demand for glass has resulted in an increase in the number of furnaces in operation at Pittsburgh during the past week. Iron and steel requirements have continued to expand, but at a slower rate than in January.

Youngstown and Pittsburgh mills are operating at 75 per cent, with the entire industry at 78, compared with 87 per cent a year ago. In Cleveland thirty out of thirty-four open hearth furnaces are active.

DULLNESS IN SOUTHWEST.

Retail Sales Improve Slightly and St. Louis Industry Keeps Level.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 14.—Dullness, but not depression, seems to exist in most lines in the Eighth Reserve District. Extreme conservatism in buying is reported in wholesale and retail lines, due principally to bad weather, but a slight improvement in retail sales has been noted in the past few days. Collections continue slow.

Shoe manufacturers continue to report good business, especially in novelty lines.

Steel and iron operation are holding at a satisfactory level and most of them expect large orders this Spring.

Building operations continue practically at a standstill, building permits in St. Louis decreased 85 per cent for January, as compared with a year ago. Bank clearings and balances on individual accounts decreased 10 to 15 per cent.

The employment situation has improved. Crops are in good condition, with a decrease in acreage.

BUSINESS SLOW IN MID-WEST.

Farming and Building Showed Greatest Drop in January.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Preliminary reports to the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank indicate business indices for the tenth district for January are generally below a year ago. Farm production and building construction show the largest declines, falling 10 per cent short of January last year.

Retail sales total 7 per cent less than a year ago: Bank debits were 3 per cent less. Zinc and lead ore production and oil output were also slightly under a year ago, although the decline in oil production is generally taken as a favorable trade factor.

The weekly statement of the bank showed unimportant changes. Gold reserves increased about $250,000, bills discounted decreased $500,000, member banks' reserve account increased $750,000, and note circulation decreased $1,000,000. The reserve ratio, however, dropped 2.4 points to 81.6, compared with 69.9 a year ago.

Total clearings through the bank for the week were $184,000,000, a decrease of $2,000,000 from the preceding week, and $10,000,000 less than a year ago.

UNEMPLOYMENT CONTINUES.

Weather Is Blamed for Condition in the Northwest.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—Farm machinery manufacturers of the Ninth District will increase their payrolls within the next thirty to sixty days, although the usual seasonal dullness in employment is evident in most lines, with no material change expected for two months.

The weather has exerted a marked influence on employment throughout the district during the last few weeks. Highway projects have been practically at a standstill, and other outdoor work has been suspended.

Car loadings in the Northwest have started an upswing after a period during which they were considerably under the 1929 figures. Postal receipts, department store sales volume and wholesale drug and grocery sales are showing a slight gain over a year ago.

Flour production, however, is below the same period a year ago, and the production of linseed products during the last ten days is slightly below 1929. Farm land values, which slumped after the post-war deflation period, are showing signs of improvement.

Construction in the Ninth District is about normal for midwinter, although permits in cities have been slightly below totals for year ago.

COAST OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS.

Improvement in Stock Market Has Helped Conditions in Far West.

Special to The New York Times.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 15.—The improvement in stock market conditions has helped business on the Pacific Coast. The majority rather expects a fairly sharp decline in the security markets but apparently are not unduly alarmed.

Little change has occurred in industry or business on the west coast, major industrials showing satisfactory returns for 1929. Retail stores find conditions less encouraging, although sales compare very favorably with other sections of the country.

The agricultural districts, which after all are extremely important to Pacific Slope prospects for the coming year, have passed the danger point and indications are that this season will be entirely normal in every respect. It will be remembered that the rainfall was very light until late December, but heavy precipitation has entirely removed anxiety on that score and with favorable weather no slump in output is expected.

At the annual convention of the National Builders Association here it was decided to fall into accord with President Hoover's building program. Bids are to be submitted based on the market value of labor and materials, plus a fair return for services. It is evident that, coupled with numerous indications of increased activity in the building trades, the West will have strong figures to return for the current year.

Oil Seeds in Russia.

The cultivation of oil seeds in Russia in 1928-29 continued the rapid growth shown in recent years, the total area sown amounting to 7,672,800 hectares last year as compared with 6,443,000 hectares in the preceding year and 4,825,000 hectares in 1913, according to the Economic Review of the Soviet Union. The area under cultivation last year represented a gain of 59 per cent over 1913. The production of all vegetable oils last year totaled 650,000 tons—a gain of 8 per cent over the preceding years and of 37 per cent over the last pre-war year. Sunflower seed oil made up 61 per cent of the total last year.

DIVIDENDS ANNOUNCED.

Initial and Other Payments to Stockholders Are Declared by Directors.

Equity Investors Corporation.

The Equity Investors Corporation declared yesterday an initial dividend of 50 cents a share on its common stock.

Federated Cap Corporation.

The Federated Cap Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 20 cents on its new $5 common stock.

Prairie Pipe Line.

The Prairie Pipe Line Company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly of 75 cents a share.

Research Investment Corporation.

The Research Investment Corporation declared an initial dividend of 75 cents a share on its common stock.

New York Transit.

The New York Transit Company declared the usual extra dividend of 10 cents and the regular quarterly of 40 cents a share.

Thew Shovel Company.

The Thew Shovel Company increased the quarterly rate on its common stock from 40 to 45 cents a share.

Dividend on Common Stock Passed.

The United Shirt Distributors have passed the dividend of 12½ cents a share due on common stock at this time.

Soviet-Danzig Trade.

The value of the Soviet trade turnover with Danzig during the fiscal year 1928-29 amounted to $2,135,000, as against $1,139,398 in the previous year, according to the Economic Review of the Soviet Union. Among the largest items in last year's trade were sales of lumber, $1,700,000; fish, $135,000, and oil seeds and seed cakes, $222,000.

ELECTRICAL LINES IMPROVE.

Better Demand for Spring Delivery in Equipment Market.

Accelerated demand for Spring delivery was felt for the first time in the markets for electrical equipment last week, according to Electrical World. Central stations are reported to be buying on a better scale and inquiries in the East and in the electric railway business in general were improved.

Chicago is feeling the lack of building activity and consequent lower employment rates, though business in the Middle West is generally reported favorable. On the West Coast most orders have been for miscellaneous equipment, which have been in good volume. New England reports an improved call for motors, control apparatus and heavy machinery.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Regular.				
Am International	2%	SA	Oct. 1	......
Artloom Corp pf	$1.75	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 21
Boston Elev Ry	$1.50	Q	Apr. 6	Mar. 10
Do 2d pf	$3.50	SA	Apr. 1	Mar. 10
Can G Elec Ltd pf	87½c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Chestnut Hill R R	1½%	Q	Mar. 4	Feb. 20
Colgate Palm Peet	62½c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 20
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 10
Columbia Pict cv pf	75c	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 20
Equity Investors pf	75c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Laclede Gas Light	$2.50	Q	Mar. 15	Mar. 1
Nat Container pf	50c	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
N Y Transit	40c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 21
Pac Cottonseed Pd	37½c	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 18
Prairie Pipe Line	75c	Q	Mar. 31	Feb. 28
Reichsbank	12%	..	......	......
Research Invest pf	75c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Second Nat Invest $5 pf	$1.25	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 10
Union Carbon & Carbide	65c	Q	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
Wheeler Metal Prod	50c	Q	Mar. 15	Mar. 5
Westinghse Air Br	50c	Q	Apr. 30	Mar. 31
Extra				
N Y Transit	10c	..	Apr. 15	Mar. 21
Prairie Pipe Line	50c	..	Mar. 31	Feb. 28
Initial.				
Equity Investors	50c	..	Mar. 1	Feb. 20
Federated Capital	20c	Q	Feb. 28	Feb. 15
Research Invest	75c	..	Mar. 1	Feb. 20
Increased.				
Thew Shovel	45c	Q	Feb. 20	Jan. 28
Stock.				
Insull Util Invest	1½%	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Omitted.				
United Shirt Distrib	12½c	Q	Due	Feb. 15

TRANSACTIONS ON OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Am B Con pf	67	67	67
25	Am Contl	19½	19½	19½
341	Am T & T	231⅞	230⅞	231⅛
2,328	Am Founders	27½	26¾	26¾
20	Am Woolen	16	16	16
25	Do pf	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜
40	Amoskeag	16½	16½	16½
51	Anaconda	75¼	74¾	74¾
50	Andes Pet	40c	40c	40c
50	Bigelow-San	75	73½	73½
5	Bos E 1st pf	107½	107½	107½
50	Do 2d pf	92½	92½	92½
20	B & M, A st	79	79	79
15	Brown Co pf	84	84	84
10	Brown Dur	12	12	12
65	Cities Serv	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
160	Cop Range	16¼	16	16¼
310	Crd Alliance	16½	15⅝	15⅝
10	CrownC&S Intl	11¼	11¼	11¼
50	East G & F	33¾	33¾	33¾
65	Do pf	94	93¼	94
21	Do pr pf	76½	76½	76½
550	East Mass Ry	8	8	8
102	Do adj	25½	25⅛	25½
1,080	Eastern S S	30	30	30
81	Edis El Ill	243	243	243
60	Empl Group	25	25	25
442	Eng P Serv	57⅜	56⅝	56⅞
35	European El	19	19	19
100	Gen Capital	51	51	51
736	Gen Elec	76½	74⅞	75½
469	Gillette Raz	93⅛	90⅞	91¾
50	Globe Under	16½	16½	16½
100	Hancock	2½	2	2
1,415	Int Carriers	17½	17¼	17⅜
20	Island Creek	40	40	40
276	Kreuger & T	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
2,180	Mass Ut Aso	9¼	8¾	8¾
50	May-Old Co	30c	30c	30c
10	Mergenthlr	198½	108½	108½
30	Nash Mots	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
40	Nat Service	5	5	5
65	N Eng Tel	145	144½	144¾
2,286	Do rts	8¼	8	8
15	NY NH & H	122	121½	122
42	No Butte	4⅛	4	4
563	Pac Mills	29½	29	29½
67	Penn RR	84	83⅝	83⅝
430	P Util Hlds	22¼	22	22
130	Quincy Min	25	24¾	24¾
62	ShawmtAsn	19½	19⅛	19½
5	St Mary's L	25½	25½	25½
60	So Surety	29½	29½	29½
10	Stone&Web	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
20	Swift, new	33¼	33¼	33¼
135	Traveler Sh	10½	10	10½
40	Un Twist Dr	34	33	33
3,212	Unit Fndrs	43½	43¼	43½
178	Unit Fruit	96⅝	96⅛	96½
540	UnitShMach	65½	65	65⅝
1,115	US Elec Pwr	22	21	21
1,140	US&Ov'seas	17¾	17¼	17¾
20	US Smltg pf	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
136	U S Steel	189	186¼	186¼
10	Utah Apex	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2,800	Utah Met&T	65c	55c	65c
60	UtEquits pf	80	78½	80
60	Venezuela-M	10	10	10
25	WalthmW pf	85	85	85
50	Westfd Mfg	23	22½	23
50	WhittseleyMf	1½	1½	1½

Total sales, 31,956 shares.

Bonds (Sales in $1,000 Units).

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Amoskeag M 6s	82	82	82
2	Hood Rubber 7s	94	94	94
14	Int Hyd El 6s	100½	100	100½
1	Me Central 4½s	94¾	94½	94½
1	N E Tel 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	West T & T 5s	100	100	100

Total bond sales, $24,000.

PHILADELPHIA.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
710	Almar Strs	4½	4⅜	4½
200	Amer Stores	47	47	47
300	Am Sup C	31⅞	31	31¼
1,200	B & O rts, w i	1⅛	1	1
200	Brill Crp A	14	14	14
700	Budd	11⅞	11½	11½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Mitten B S	18	18	18
2,400	Nat P & L	41	40¼	40¼
1,400	Niag H Pw	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
2,900	Penn	84¼	83⅝	84
6,300	Pennroad	16⅛	15¾	16
14	Ph Dal Prod	92	92	92
300	Phil El pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BALTIMORE

[illegible]

CINCINNATI.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO.

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH.

[illegible]

MONTREAL.

[illegible]

CHICAGO.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
750	Acme Steel	80½	80½	80½
300	Address Intl	32	31	32
50	Ainsw'th Mf	27	27	27
5,200	All Mtr Ind	19	17½	19
100	Am Col'type	28¼	28¼	28¼
100	Am C Pw, A	25¼	25⅛	25¼
790	Amer Svc	10	10	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	Marks Bros conv pf	12½	12½	12½
450	McGraw El	26	25	25
400	Mer&Mfg, A	21¾	21¾	21¾
27,100	Midwest Ut	34½	33⅝	33⅝
100	Do 6% pf	102	102	102
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ST. LOUIS.

[illegible]

DETROIT.

[illegible]

CLEVELAND.

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES.

[illegible]

TORONTO.

[illegible]

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GASOLINE TAXES UP 47 PER CENT IN 1929

Collections in Nation Are Put at $449,731,000 by the Petroleum Institute.

96-FOLD GAIN IN 8 YEARS

New York Sixth in List, but States Ahead of It Impose Larger Levies.

Gasoline taxes in the United States were 96 times greater in 1929 than in 1921, and for the year just ended they showed an increase of 47 per cent over 1928, according to estimates announced yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute, based upon reports from 35 States and estimates from 13 States. Total collections by States for 1929 amounted to $449,731,000, an increase of $144,537,000 over the total of $305,233,824 collected in 1928. In 1921 the gasoline taxes amounted to $4,700,000.

New York State, with a total of $20,000,000 from the 2-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline, is sixth in the list of States in the total amounts collected, but the five States ahead of New York all impose larger taxes. California, with 3 cents a gallon, leads the list with total collections of $37,599,713, which is an increase of more than $5,000,000 above the total collected in 1928. Ohio, with a 4-cent tax, ranks second with $36,000,000, a gain of approximately $10,000,000, and Pennsylvania, with a 4-cent levy, collected $35,038,619 and occupies third place in point of total tax collected. Pennsylvania also shows the largest increase over 1928, the 1929 tax being $13,140,555 above the previous year. Large increases, some nearly 100 per cent, are shown by Kansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Washington. No State in 1929 showed a decrease from the collections in 1928.

"All States now impose a gasoline tax," says the institute, "the rate ranging from 2 to 6 cents a gallon, or 18 to 33 per cent of the retail price of the commodity. This is believed to be the largest direct sales tax imposed on any commodity.

"In most States the funds are used for highway construction and maintenance, although in several they are diverted to schools, State expenses and departments and other purposes. In each State the tax is collected by the oil companies and represents a guaranteed source of income to the State, the companies being held responsible, either under bond, liability of fine or imprisonment or both."

Figures for Two Years.

Following is a table of taxes collected by States in 1929 and 1928, except in the cases of New York and Massachusetts, which had no tax in 1928. Asterisks indicate estimates instead of actual reports.

State.	Tax rate per Gal.	Total tax 1929 (Institute).	Ttl. tax 1928 (U.S. Bur. of Pub. Rds.).
Alabama	4	$7,104,215	$6,497,551
Arizona	4	2,559,831	2,263,215
Arkansas	5	6,730,347	5,684,415
California	3	37,599,713	32,276,918
Colorado	4	5,795,410	4,260,393
Connecticut	2	*4,068,000	3,468,752
Delaware	3	977,231	834,784
Dist. of Columbia	2	1,437,760	1,271,586
Florida	6	12,207,375	11,225,245
Georgia	6	10,263,711	8,245,486
Idaho	4	2,205,485	2,005,908
Illinois	3	*15,000,000	885,351
Indiana	4	16,431,543	11,653,962
Iowa	3	10,068,831	9,199,546
Kansas	3	10,177,541	5,939,510
Kentucky	5	7,733,736	6,741,781
Louisiana	4	6,925,305	3,380,931
Maine	4	3,834,331	3,288,178
Maryland	4	*6,550,000	5,607,566
Massachusetts	2	*5,566,000	......
Michigan	3	23,558,374	20,200,021
Minnesota	3	8,898,048	6,211,788
Mississippi	5	6,805,754	5,564,711
Missouri	2	*7,865,000	7,100,013
Montana	5	*4,225,000	2,144,794
Nebraska	4	7,861,243	3,968,921
Nevada	4	712,507	575,069
New Hampshire	4	*2,414,000	1,928,602
New Jersey	2	9,996,104	8,446,930
New Mexico	5	2,421,882	1,836,900
New York	2	*20,000,000	......
North Carolina	5	11,983,262	10,177,614
North Dakota	3	3,150,284	2,202,679
Ohio	4	*36,000,000	25,818,985
Oklahoma	4	10,929,287	8,170,719
Oregon	4	*4,870,000	4,308,417
Pennsylvania	4	35,038,619	21,998,064
Rhode Island	2	1,571,811	1,182,328
South Carolina	6	6,978,419	5,539,243
South Dakota	4	4,930,590	4,008,031
Tennessee	5	*9,250,000	5,134,600
Texas	4	22,180,083	17,945,037
Utah	3½	1,979,212	1,664,247
Vermont	4	*1,730,000	1,118,882
Virginia	5	10,500,946	9,039,604
Washington	3	6,442,430	4,542,010
West Virginia	4	*5,000,000	4,456,274
Wisconsin	2	7,867,900	7,142,928
Wyoming	4	1,325,435	955,851
Totals		$449,731,159	$305,233,824

The rapid growth of the gasoline tax is shown in the following table prepared by the institute from official records:

1921	$4,700,000
1922	12,100,000
1923	36,800,000
1924	79,700,000
1925	146,100,000
1926	187,600,000
1927	251,800,000
1928	305,234,000
1929	449,731,000

MANY FREIGHT CAR ORDERS.

Numerous Inquiries Are Also Reported by Manufacturers.

The Northern Alberta Railways are inquiring for two locomotives, according to Railway Age. The Michigan Limestone and Chemical Company is inquiring for two switching locomotives, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company for eighty gondola bodies, the Inland Lime and Stone Company for twenty-five to thirty gondolas, the Union Carbide Company for four gondolas and the Rock Island Refining Company for 200 tank cars.

The Rock Island has ordered fifty cabooses from its own shops, the General Chemical Company fifteen cars from the American Car and Foundry Company, the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company twenty air-dump cars from the Koppel Industrial Car and Equipment Company, the Wagner Quarries Company thirty of the same cars from the same concern, the Pere Marquette twenty-five cabooses from the Magor Car Corporation, the International Railways of Central America twenty-five stock cars from the Gregg Company, the Great Northern one gasoline-electric car from the J. G. Brill Company and the Bangor & Aroostook twelve steel underframes from the Osgood-Bradley Car Company.

Manufacturing Stock Sales.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Sales of industrial stocks in Boston this week included:

73	Pepperell Mfg. Co.	102½
2	Ludlow Associates	152
6	Nashua Mfg. Co. pf	80
41	West Point Mfg. Co.	109@110
50	Amoskeag Co. pf	70
5	Plymouth Cordage Co.	93
60	United Elastic Corp.	33⅛@35
2	Towle Mfg. Co.	85
3	American Glue Co.	56
28	Bausch Machine Tool	6½
50	Do pf	18⅝
100	Griswoldville Mfg. Co. pf	12
20	West Point Mfg Co	110
94	Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.	88
3	Lawton Mills	60
25	Exeter Mfg. Co.	60
89	Associated Textile Co.	35½@36½
30	Draper Corp.	63⅝
15	Greenfield Tap & Die Corp pf	101¼
33	Tyer Rubber Co.	15½

HAND-TO-MOUTH BUYING MARKS CHEMICAL LINES

Competition Is Active Among Producers of Solvents—Chromic Acid in Supply.

So far this year the spot market for chemicals has been quiet, with consumers restricting operations to actual needs, according to Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. A lively competition among producers of solvents is reported, however.

Since the middle of January there has been a freer movement against contract holdings, after having been deferred during the first two weeks of the year. Contract shipments have since been running in a high volume.

No definite price trend is noticeable in the majority of chemicals. Contract figures were announced at the end of 1929 and will probably not be changed, it is said. The stability of prices, however, may depend largely on the state of business.

Industrial alcohol has been unsettled during the month. Chromic acid, on the other hand, was in good demand, but the expansion of this industry is said to have brought supply to a point at which it now exceeds demand. A recession occurred in the consumption of linseed oil. The index number for February for chemicals was 98.32, against 98.57 in January and 100.1 in February, 1929.

TARIFF CHANGES.

The following is a résumé of the developments in foreign tariff and trade regulations during the past week, prepared especially for THE TIMES by the local office of the Department of Commerce:

The German tariff revision bill now in effect provides higher import duties on grains, flour and live stock, as a result of the ratification of the new German-Swedish supplementary trade agreement. The new general duties on grains became applicable to all countries except Poland, whose products pay higher duties. Expressed in reichmarks per 100 kilos, the new duties are as follows: Wheat, 9.50; rye and barley, 9; oats, 8; malt, 18, and flour of all grains, except barley and oats, 18.50. The duty on flour of barley and oats continues at 18.75 reichmarks per 100 kilos.

Peru Creates Oil Monopoly.

The Peruvian Senate has passed a bill creating a monopoly on petroleum and its derivatives, according to a cablegram from Acting Commercial Attaché Smith, Lima. Another bill recently passed the Chamber of Deputies and provides for an increase of 1 per cent ad valorem in consular invoice fees. The present Peruvian consular invoice fee is 4 per cent ad valorem. The purpose of the increase is to create a fund for payment of interest on a new bond issue for public works, proposed by the bill.

In the Union of South Africa the regulations framed under the food, drugs and disinfectants act of 1929, which were published for criticism on July 5, last, have now been revised, and unless further alterations are made will come into force on April 1. Among other changes, the proposed regulations prohibit the importation or manufacture of flour subjected to any artificial bleaching process other than peroxide of nitrogen generated by electricity, and they require that imported flour be accompanied by a certificate emanating from the head of the Department of Agriculture or other responsible officers of the government of the exporting country.

In Belgium the importation and transit of wheat and wheat flour are made subject to a special authorization obtainable from the Belgian Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Industry and Labor.

Increase Austrian Candy Tax.

An Austrian decree increases the general duty on sugar candy from 46 to 52 gold crowns per 100 kilos, on other beet and cane sugar from 28 to 34 gold crowns per 100 kilos, and on raw sugar imported under control for refining purposes from 22 to 25 gold crowns per 100 kilos.

The Cuban Secretary of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor has authorized the importation of sour lemons after careful examination by an inspector of the Cuban sanitary vegetation division, and provided that such shipments are accompanied, in addition to the usual consular and commercial invoices, by a certificate issued by an authorized agricultural official in the country of origin, stating that the lemons are free from the Mediterranean fruit fly and other plagues that might cause damage to agriculture.

Firms in New York and vicinity desiring detailed information regarding these changes in foreign tariffs may obtain them from the local office of the Department of Commerce, 734 Coustomhouse, New York.

PRICE WAR RELIEF SOUGHT.

Tobacco Group to Take Up Matter With Trade Commission.

In order to obtain relief from what its members hold to be unfair competition resulting from price-cutting on tobacco products by concerns which use them as sidelines or leaders, the Independent Retail Tobacconists' Association of America, Inc., is preparing to take the matter up with the Federal Trade Commission, President Ben Gorlitzer of the association said yesterday. Attorneys for the association, he added, are now working on the complaint.

Mr. Gorlitzer also said that a bill, to be sponsored by Senator A. Spencer Feld, is now being drafted for presentation in the New York State Legislature which, as a law, would require all retailers of tobacco and tobacco products to take out licenses. Under this bill, which also is aimed at selling tobacco products as leaders or sidelines, retailers would be required to pay a license fee. The money raised in this way, Mr. Gorlitzer explained, would be used to pay the expenses of a commission charged with regulating unfair competition and seeing that the products sold are kept in a sanitary manner.

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 15.—Local mill stocks are quoted as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Algonquin Printing	325	..
Barnard Mills	7	..
Border City	2½	3¼
Bourne Mills	10	12½
Charlton Mills	82	85
Cornell Mills	8	..
Davis Mills	12	..
Davol Mills	3¼	4½
Flint Mills	18	21
*King Philip Mills	108	111
Laurel Lake Mills pf	3	..
Lincoln Mills	11	12½
Luther Mfg. Co	97½	100
Merchants	32	33
Narragansett Mills	5	10
Parker common, par 100	5	..
Do pf	27	..
Pilgrim Mills	90	92
Shove Mills	3	5
Stevens Mills	82½	..
Sagamore Mills	83½	86½
Union Cotton	33	35

*Ex dividend.

WHEAT GOES LOWER WHILE EXPORTS LAG

Liquidation Is World-Wide, With Chicago, Liverpool and Winnipeg Prices Down.

CORN NEAR 1930 BOTTOMS

Trading in Oats Is Light, Cash Holders Letting Go—Rye Shows a Little Firmness.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Wheat values continue to move downward, with Winnipeg and Liverpool selling at new lows on the crop. Scattered liquidation marked all markets today and the finish was well toward the bottom, with net losses of 1 to 1¼ cents here, while Winnipeg was 1¼ to 1⅝ cents lower. Liverpool lost 1⅛ to 1¾d, while Buenos Aires was off ½ to 1 cent.

Sentiment generally has become extremely bearish and the local element paid little attention to reports of buying of country run cash grain by the cooperatives, with the effect of the organization of the stabilization corporation wearing off. The persistent lack of demand for North American wheat is the main influence, and so far the takings by importing companies are below the smallest estimates of requirements. Sales of 700,000 bushels of wheat were reported in all positions today, largely Manitobas.

Fear of damage to the Winter wheat crop is not being followed with buying orders, and most support comes from holders of bids and from shorts. The trade is looking for a fair decrease in the visible supply in Monday's report, with possibly a reduction in stocks on ocean passage, due to small world's shipments. Letters from Argentine indicate a poorer yield than expected, but bullish news is attracting little attention anywhere.

Primary receipts were 776,000; a week ago 760,000; and a year ago 1,013,000. Shipments were 554,000 bushels; a week ago 642,000, and a year ago 626,000.

Corn sold within a fraction of the lowest price of the season, with the weakness in wheat, favorable weather and expectations of larger consignments the main influences. New losses were ½ to ¾ cent. A government report suggested a decrease of 3.6 per cent in farm reserves on Jan. 1, which indicated a reduction of 50,000,000 bushels or more in total holdings.

Primary receipts were 1,677,000 bushels, a week ago 1,136,000, and a year ago 1,170,000. Shipments were 498,000 bushels, a week ago 588,000, a year ago 508,000.

Cash holders sold oats and the close was ¼ to ½ cent lower, with trade light.

Rye was lower early but rallied later, with March leading. The finish was ⅝ cent higher to ⅜ cent lower.

Prices for the principal grains were as follows:

Chicago.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
WHEAT.						
March	1.15⅝	1.16¼	1.15¼	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.26¾
May	1.20	1.21	1.19⅝	1.20¼	1.21⅛	1.30⅞
July	1.21½	1.22	1.20⅞	1.21⅛	1.22⅛	1.33⅛
Sept.	1.23½	1.23⅞	1.22⅞	1.23⅛	1.24⅛	...
CORN.						
March	.87¼	.87¼	.86⅝	.86⅞	.87⅜	.94⅜
May	.90⅝	.90⅞	.90⅛	.90⅝	.91⅛	.98⅝
July	.93⅛	.93⅛	.92⅛	.92½	.93⅛	1.01
Sept.	.93	.93	.92½	.92⅝	.93⅛	...
OATS.						
March	.44½	.44¼	.43⅞	.44⅛	.44⅝	.50¼
May	.45⅞	.45⅞	.45⅜	.45⅝	.45⅞	.51⅞
July	.45⅛	.45⅛	.44⅝	.44⅞	.45⅛	.49⅝
Sept.	.43½	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅝	...
RYE.						
March	.81⅞	.82⅜	.81¼	.82⅜	.82¼	1.11½
May	.82⅜	.82⅞	.82¼	.82⅝	.83¼	1.12¼
July	.82½	.83⅞	.82⅛	.83⅛	.83⅛	1.10⅜
Sept.	.84½	.85¼	.84½	.85⅛	.85⅜	...
PROVISIONS. Lard—						
Mar.	11.02	11.05	11.02	11.02	11.05	11.92
May	11.22	11.25	11.20	11.20	11.25	12.25
July	11.45	11.47	11.42	11.42	11.47	12.55
Sept.	11.62	11.65	11.62	11.65	11.67	12.75
Dry Salted Bellies—						
May	13.80	13.85	13.80	13.85	13.80	....

Minneapolis.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	1.21	1.21⅜	1.20¼	1.20⅝	1.21⅜	1.24¼
July	1.22¼	1.22⅜	1.21⅞	1.22⅛	1.23⅛	1.26¼

Winnipeg.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
WHEAT.						
May	1.24	1.25½	1.23⅛	1.23⅞	1.24⅝	1.32⅜
July	1.26	1.27½	1.25⅜	1.25½	1.26¾	1.34¼
Oct.	1.25	1.26⅝	1.25	1.25¼	1.26	1.32¾
OATS.						
May	.57	.58	.56⅝	.58	.58	.61¼
July	.55	.55⅝	.54½	.55½	.55⅝	.60¼
Oct.	.51½	.51½	.51	.51½	.52	.55⅝

Cash prices follow:

Chicago—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.18; No. 3 hard, $1.15. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 82@82½c; No. 4 mixed, 79@80c. Oats, No. 2 white, 44½@46c; No. 3 white, 44@44¾c.

Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.22@1.25; Friday, $1.22@1.25.

Kansas City—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.11@1.20; Friday, $1.12@1.22.

SUGAR, COFFEE, COCOA.

Sugar.

Sugar futures on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange continued unsettled yesterday. Houses with trade connections were rather heavy sellers, and it was rumored that there was considerable liquidation for a tired long account. Prices closed at net losses of 1 to 3 points, with near positions showing the greater decline.

Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	*Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	1.70	1.66	1.66	1.68	1.95
May	1.79	1.76	1.76	1.78	2.05
July	1.89	1.85	1.85	1.88	2.12
September	1.97	1.94	1.94	1.96	2.15
October	2.00	2.00	*1.98	1.99	...
December	2.05	2.03	2.03	2.04	2.20
January	2.06	2.06	*2.05	2.06	2.18

*Nominal.

Coffee.

Price ranges were:

NO 7—CONTRACT "A."

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.32	17.15
May	7.85	7.80	7.80	7.82	16.50
July	7.53	7.53	7.53	7.58	15.65
Sept.	7.40	7.38	7.38	7.40	14.90
Dec.	7.25	7.25	*7.22	7.25	14.40
Jan.	...	...	*7.23	7.25	14.38

SANTOS NO. 4—CONTRACT "D."

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	..	..	*12.52	12.50	23.55
May	11.66	11.60	*11.60	11.58	22.64
July	11.07	11.03	11.03	11.05	21.83
Sept.	10.73	10.68	10.68	10.71	21.00
Dec.	10.45	10.42	10.42	10.45	20.35

MILD—CONTRACT "F."

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	...	...	*16.05	15.08
May	...	...	*15.50	15.50
July	...	...	*15.00	15.00
September	...	...	*14.65	14.65
December	...	...	*14.35	14.40

*Nominal.

Cocoa.

Price ranges yesterday were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
February	...	...	*9.10	8.95	10.59
March	9.17	9.05	9.17	9.05	10.67
April	...	...	*9.35	9.23	10.81
May	9.53	9.47	9.52	9.41	10.98
June	...	...	*9.66	9.51	11.18
July	9.65	9.65	*9.78	9.65	11.28
September	10.02	9.90	10.02	9.98	11.56
October	9.90	9.90	*9.98	9.85	11.65
December	9.72	9.65	*9.78	9.65	11.45

*Nominal.

SEES COFFEE PROBLEM ADJUSTED IN BRAZIL

Schroder Banking Corporation Predicts Wide Benefit to the Nation at Large.

A thorough adjustment of the coffee situation in Brazil should have a lasting and beneficial effect on that country's economic progress, according to the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation. The banking firm expresses confidence in the ability of Brazil to escape from her present difficulties arising out of the crash in coffee prices.

Discussing the subject of financial aid to coffee producers, the Schroder firm says in its monthly finance and trade commentary:

"With the help of the Banco do Brazil and of a short-term credit recently extended to the Sao Paulo Government by a combined London and New York banking group, Sao Paulo is in a position to move its entire 1929-30 crop by making advances to farmers at approximately $5 per bag. It is obvious that the facilities extended by the Banco do Brazil and by foreign bankers alone have not provided all the funds needed for financing this large crop, but it must be remembered that a large portion of the crop had already been financed by the Banco do Estado do Sao Paulo and by private banks prior to the outbreak of the crisis in October of last year, and that as coffee is exported, and thereby previous advances made on a higher price basis are repaid, the Banco do Estado and other banks will be in a position to make new advances which should enable the farmers to move their entire 1929-30 crop.

"As of July 1, 1930, the total coffee stocks stored in the interior of Brazil, exclusive of stocks in the ports, are estimated at around 18,000,000 bags, provided shipments during the next five months continue at the same rate as in the past. Of this unsold stock, practically all will be held in Sao Paulo. Brazil's immediate coffee problem is, therefore, almost exclusively Sao Paulo's problem."

RUBBER MARKET QUIET.

Crude rubber futures closed yesterday quiet, with a lower price tendency, on the Rubber Exchange of New York. Spot was unchanged at 15.90. Sales totaled 647½ long tons. Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Feb.	...	...	15.70b	15.70@15.80
March	15.90	15.80	15.90t	15.90t
April	...	...	16.00n	16.10n
May	16.30	16.20	16.20@16.30	16.30t
June	...	...	16.40n	16.50n
July	16.70	16.60	16.70t	16.70t
Aug.	...	...	16.90n	16.90n
Sept.	17.10	17.00	17.10t	17.10t
Oct.	...	...	17.30n	17.30n
Nov.	...	...	17.40n	17.40n
Dec.	17.50	17.50	17.50n	17.50@17.60
Jan.	...	...	17.70n	17.70n

b Bid. t Trading. n Nominal.

RAW SILK FUTURES LOWER.

Raw silk futures closed yesterday firm and lower on the National Raw Silk Exchange. Sales were 270 bales. Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
February	4.57	4.57	4.55@57	4.55
March	4.52	4.51	4.51@53	4.53
April	...	...	4.48@51	4.48
May	4.49	4.49	4.49t	4.48
June	...	...	4.46@48	4.46
July	...	...	4.41@42	4.41
August	4.42	4.41	4.41@42	4.42
September	...	...	4.41@42	4.41

t Trading.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Feb. 15, 1930.	Feb. 8, 1930.	Feb. 16, 1929.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.35⅝	$1.37	$1.65⅞
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	1.03¼	1.04⅜	1.14⅛
Rye, No. 2 white	.90⅞	.92½	1.23
Oats, No. 2 white	.56½	.56½	.63
Flour, std. Spg. pat.	6.45	6.40	6.60
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.10¼	.10¼	.18½
Sugar, granulated	.0495	.05	.0490
Butter, cr. 92 score	.37	.38¼	.49¾
Eggs, fr. gath. 1sts.	.45@.45½	.41¾	.42
Lard, Mid. W.	11.35@11.45	11.40	12.30
Pork, mess	28.50	28.50	29.50
Beef, family	27.00@29.00	29.00	31.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X Phila	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel billets, Pitts.	34.00	34.00	33.00
Lead	6.25	6.25	6.85
Copper	18.00	18.00	18.00
Zinc, E. St. L. dely	5.20	5.25	3.35
Tin	38.60	39.00	49.75
TEXTILES—			
Cotton mid. upland	15.90	15.40	20.25
Printcloths (64-60)	.06½	.06½	.07½
Silk, crack doub. ext.	4.70	4.85	5.05
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	15.90	15.80	25.00
Hides, hvy. nat. steers	.14¼	.15	.14½
Gasoline	.133	.14	.17
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.30	1.30	1.11

Range of Prices, 1930.

	Highest		Lowest	
Wheat	$1.46¼	Jan. 2	$1.33	Feb. 3
Corn	1.08¼	Jan. 13	1.00¼	Feb. 14
Rye	1.11⅜	Jan. 3	.90⅞	Feb. 15
Oats	.58	Jan. 2	.55½	Feb. 3
Flour	6.90	Jan. 2	6.10	Feb. 3
Coffee	.10¾	Jan. 17	.09¼	Jan. 2
Sugar	.0520	Jan. 8	.0495	Feb. 10
Butter	.38	Jan. 2	.34½	Jan. 8
Eggs	.46½	Jan. 4	.35½	Jan. 30
Lard	11.50	Feb. 14	10.45	Jan. 6
Pork	28.50	Jan. 20	26.50	Jan. 2
Beef	29.00	Jan. 2	27.00	Jan. 2
Steel billets	35.00	Jan. 2	34.00	Jan. 7
Iron	22.26	Jan. 2	22.26	Jan. 2
Lead	6.25	Jan. 2	6.25	Jan. 2
Copper	18.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Jan. 2
Zinc	5.45	Jan. 2	5.15	Jan. 21
Tin	39.75	Jan. 29	38.25	Jan. 22
Cotton	17.55	Jan. 13	15.20	Feb. 7
Printcloths	.07	Jan. 2	.06⅝	Feb. 10
Silk	4.85	Jan. 27	4.62½	Jan. 8
Rubber	15.70	Jan. 2	14.40	Jan. 10
Gasoline	.14	Jan. 2	.13.3	Feb. 11
Crude oil	1.30	Jan. 2	1.30	Jan. 2
Hides	.16½	Jan. 8	.14½	Feb. 14

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	...	...	...	8.90	8.75
Feb.	...	...	...	8.60	8.65
March	1,700	9.00	8.95	8.95	8.93
April	...	...	...	9.00	9.05
May	800	9.30	9.29	9.28	9.26
June	...	...	...	9.30	9.30
July	2,500	9.52	9.50	9.50	9.48
Aug.	...	...	...	9.57	9.55
Sept.	1,400	9.65	9.65	9.65	9.65

Total, 6,400 (includes switches, 3,200).

FLAXSEED.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Minneapolis.					
May	3.05⅝	3.05	3.05¼	3.06½	2.49½
July	3.05	[illegible]	3.04	3.05½	2.49⅛
Duluth.					
May	3.05¼	3.03½	3.04	3.05¼	2.47⅝
July	3.05	3.04½	3.04½	3.05⅝	2.46½
Winnipeg.					
May	2.55	2.54	2.55	2.56	2.07¼
July	...	...	2.53½	2.55	2.05½

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

These prices were reported yesterday in the New York and New Jersey markets by the United States Department of Agriculture. Weekly review for week ending Feb. 15:

CATTLE.

Steers scarce, strong to 25c higher. Good 1,273-lb. to 1,340-lb. Virginias, $12.85 to $13.10; medium steers, $11.50 to $12.50; cows slow, steady to 25c lower; few good, $8.50; bulk common to medium, $6.00 to $8.00; low cutters and cutters, $4.00 to $5.50; bulls steady to 25c lower; common and medium, $6.75 to $9.25.

VEALERS AND CALVES.

Vealers largely 50c lower; good to choice, $15.00 to $17.00; mediums, $11.00 to $14.50; medium Southerns, $12.00; cull and common, $9.00 to $10.50; calves, 25c to 50c lower; load common and medium Southerns, $7.75.

HOGS.

Hogs, 15c to 25c higher; 140-lb. to 200-lb. averages, $11.50; 468-lb. weights, $10.00; few packing sows, $8.25.

SHEEP.

Lambs slow, 50c to 75c lower; good to choice, $12.00 to $12.50; mediums, $10.25 to $11.50; common, $9.00 to $10.00; ewes steady, medium to good, $4.50 to $6.00.

COTTON ENDS IN GAIN DESPITE A SETBACK

Liverpool's Improvement Offset in Its Effect by Easier Grain and Stock Markets.

DRY GOODS BUYERS ACTIVE

Georgia Mills Report Rise in Operations, While Curtailment Is Less General.

Prices on the Cotton Exchange recovered to near the best figures of the week at one time yesterday, but the market quieted and ended 3 to 7 points higher than on Friday. Easier stock and grain markets tended to offset effects of a further improvement in Liverpool, and the low quotations were made in the final dealings. In the rise of almost a cent last week, outstanding interest, both long and short, was readjusted, with operators watching consuming quarters here and abroad.

Though cables from Egypt reported a proposal to increase duties on imported goods 8 to 15 per cent, which would affect Lancashire business, the Liverpool market gained ground for the third successive day. With foreign stocks of American cotton more than 400,000 bales under those at this time last year, and port and interior stocks in this country 500,000 bales larger, the recent narrow difference between New York and Liverpool tended to widen.

Compared with fewer than 100 points earlier in the week, March here closed 116 points under foreign quotations, a change of about $1 a bale.

While week-end dry goods reviews reflected a general indisposition of buyers to anticipate requirements far ahead, sufficient activity has developed to stiffen prices and take stocks from the market.

Reports from Georgia indicate increased mill activity and 10 to 15 per cent less curtailment in most centres. Census figures for the half year showed domestic mills used 133,000 bales less American cotton than last season, inclusive of linters.

Yesterday's quotations here follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous day.
March	15.85	15.89	[illegible]	15.81-82	15.76-77
May	16.12	16.16	16.07	16.08-09	16.03
July	16.30	16.32	16.25	16.25-28	16.20-21
October	16.40	16.51	16.42	16.42-44	16.39-40
December	16.62	16.67	16.60	16.61	15.54-56
January	16.65	16.65	16.61	16.61	16.57-58

The local market for spot cotton was steady at 5 points advance to 15.90c for middling upland; sales 50 bales.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 16.10c, 10 points advance, sales 500 bales; New Orleans 15.48c, unchanged, sales 800 bales; Savannah 15.51c, 4 points advance, sales 300 bales; Augusta 15.88c, 7 points advance, sales 3 bales; Memphis 15.05c, 5 points advance, sales 2,502 bales; Houston 15.95c, 5 points advance, sales 4,072 bales; Little Rock 14.80c, 5 points advance, sales 485 bales; Dallas 15.30c, 5 points advance, sales 1,315 bales.

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton business fair at 9 points advance to 8.78d for middling. Sales 4,000 bales, American 2,000. Imports 22,000, American 16,000. Futures opened quiet and unchanged to 2 points advance. Closed steady at 4 points higher. Prices: March 8.49d, May 8.57d, July 8.65d, October 8.71d, December 8.76d, January 8.77d.

COTTON GOODS PRICES.

Below are given comparative quotations on standard constructions of gray printcloths, sheetings and pajama checks in this market, as supplied by the Textile Brokers' Association, Inc.:

	Feb. 8. Cents.	Feb. 15. Cents.
PRINTCLOTHS.		
38½-in., 60-48s	5⅛	5⅛
38½-in., 64-60s	6⅛	6⅛
39-in., 68-72s	7⅛	7⅛
39-in., 80-80s	9	9 @ 9⅛
SHEETINGS.		
36-in., 5-50s	5⅛@ 5⅜	5⅛@ 5⅜
37-in., 48-48s (4-yard)	7	7
40-in., 2-85s	9⅛@ 9⅜	9⅛@ 9⅜
PAJAMA CHECKS.		
36-in., 64-60s	6⅞@ 7	6⅞
36½-in., 72-80s	7⅞@ 8	7⅞@ 7⅞

Comparisons of several other constructions actively traded in here in the gray follow:

	Feb. 8. Cents.	Feb. 15. Cents.
Drills, 37-in., 3.95-yard	7⅞	7½@ 7⅞
Filling sateen, 37½-in., 4.37s (East)	10⅝@10⅞	10½
Warp sateens, 38-in., 5-yard	10½@11	10½@11
Carded lawns, 36-in., 72-60s, 10-yard	7¼	7¼
Combed lawns, 40-in., 88-80s, 8.50-yard	10⅞@11⅛	10⅞@11⅛
Combed broadcloth, 37-in., 128-68s	14¼@15¼	14¼@15¼
Carded broadcloth, 37½-in., 80-60s	7⅝@ 7⅞	7⅝

PRICES FOR HIDES DECLINE.

Hide futures closed with generally lower prices on the New York Hide Exchange yesterday. Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
February	...	...	13.75n	14.00n
March	...	...	13.85n	14.10n
April	...	...	14.00n	14.25n
May	14.26	14.26	14.15@14.30	14.40t
June	...	...	14.30n	14.60n
July	...	...	14.60n	14.80n
August	...	...	14.90n	15.00n
September	15.16	15.16	15.15@15.20	15.16b
October	...	...	15.30n	15.30n
November	...	...	15.45n	15.45n
December	15.60	15.60	15.55@15.65	15.65b
January	...	...	15.70n	15.80n

b Bid. t Trading. n Nominal.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter.

Receipts, 6,595 packages. A better feeling began to develop during the afternoon on Friday and the market opened firmer Saturday morning under which an advance of ½c was finally established.

Creamery, lb.,
Higher than extras 37½-.38
Ex., 92 sc. 37
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 33½-.36½
Seconds, 84 to 87 score 32-.33
Lower grd. 31½
Centralized:
90 score 36
89 score 35-.35½
88 score 33½-.34
84 to 87 score 31½-.33
Lower grd. 30-.31
Unsalted:
Higher than extras 40-.40½
Extras, 92 sc. 39½
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 36-.39
Seconds 34-.35
Lower grd. 32-.33
Held, 1sts. 32½-.35
Held, high score, .36-.36½
Held, ext. 35½
Held, 2ds. 29½-.32
Renovated 32-.32½
Ladles, cur. make:
Extras 30-.31
Firsts 27-.28
Packing stock:
No. 1 26
No. 2 25
Lower grd. 19-.24

Cheese.

Receipts, 185,851 pounds. Market firmer on fresh State flats. Cured cheese steady and unchanged.

State, flats:
Fresh 18-.18½
Held 23-.26
Wis., Young Amer.:
Held 22½-.24½
Fresh 21½-.22
Single daisies:
Fresh 21-.21¼
Held 21½-.24
Flats:
Held 24

Eggs.

Receipts, 14,944 cases. Continued firm market on fresh eggs through some relief from the shortage expected next week. Refrigerators steady.

FUTURES—On New York Mercantile Exchange Clearing House, 200 cases. February fresh firsts, 31½c; open 1,000 cases. April storage packed firsts, 28¾c; open 22 cars. May, 28¾c; open 9 cars. November refrigerator firsts, 31¾c; open 7 cars.

Mixed colors:
Closely sel. 48
Extras 47-.47½
Firsts 45-.45½
Extra 1sts. 46-.46½
Dirties No. 1 42
Checks 33½-.35
Whites:
*Nrby., hen., closely sel.; ex. 50-.51
Nrby. & West., av.; extras 49
Mediums 43-.45
Pacific Coast:
Extras 50½-.51
Do ext 1sts. 49-.50
Other Wn. & So. 45-.48
Medium 42½-.45
Browns:
Nrby. & Wn., hen., extras 49
Gath. ext. 48

*Extra fancy Jersey bought direct at 1c to 2½c over the top quotations.

REFRIGERATOR.

Mixed colors:
Firsts 33-.34
Seconds 32

Poultry.

LIVE.

There were 24 freight cars in or due Saturday and about 8 cars expected Sunday. Market cleared well Friday, with the exception of some poultry unloaded late, and the situation Saturday was entirely nominal. A little carried over express poultry worked out well at about the same prices.

EXPRESS.

Fowls:
Colored 27-.28
Leghorn 23-.25
Chickens:
Colored 24-.28
Leghorn 22-.24
Broilers:
Colored 25-.30
Leghorn 28-.33
Pullets:
Colored 32-.35
Leghorn 26-.28
Capons 35-.38
Slips 26-.28
Old roosters 19
Turkeys 25-.35
Ducks:
L. I. Spring 27
Nrby. 25-.26
Geese:
Nrby. 20-.22
Pigeons, pr. 40-.50
Squabs, pr. 55-.65
Jumbo, pr. 1.00-1.50
Guineas, pr. 60
Rabbits, lb. 21-.25

DRESSED.

Fresh killed poultry in light supply, quiet and unchanged, but tone weaker on fowls with some shading in price to clean up. Turkeys weak. Squabs in considerable accumulation. Frozen chickens dull except medium sizes. Frozen fowls neglected. Ducks and geese dull and weak.

Chickens:
Broilers:
Hothouse 20-.44
Wn., frozen 30-.40
Fryers, froz. 28-.32
Roasters:
Frozen 29-.37
Stags 18-.36
Fowls:
Wn., fresh 22-.31
Old cocks 18-.25
Capons:
Nrby. 30-.47
Wn. 30-.45
Turkeys:
Wn., toms 33-.41
Wn., hens 32-.39
Wn., mediums, .27-.32
S. Wn., toms 33-.39
S. Wn., hens 32-.37
S. Wn., mediums, .27-.30
Wn. and Sn., old toms 30-.33
Wn. and Sn., old hens 30-.35
Ducks:
L. I., frozen 23-.25
Wn., fresh 14-.20
Geese:
Wn., fresh 14-.20
Squabs:
Ungraded, lb. 40-.50
Pigeons:
Doz. 75-1.00
Guineas:
Old fresh, pr. 50-1.00
Frozen, pr. 1.00-2.00

RABBITS.

Cottontails:
Large, pr. 15-.20
Small, pr. 10-.12
Snowshoes 25-.35
Jacks 40-.55
Hares, white, pr., .50-.85
Tame lb. 22-.28

Dried Fruit.

Apples:
State, boxes, lb. 12-.15
Waste, lb. 02-.02½
Chops, lb. 03¾-.06
Waste, bag 01¾-.02
.41-.43
Wash., boxes 13-.15
Raspberries:
State, boxes, lb., .41-.43

Fresh Fruit.

Apples firm on good stock. Cranberries slow. Strawberries firm and higher. Chilean fruits quiet.

Apples:
En. and Sn., bsk., 1.00-3.00
Sn. and En., bbl., 3.00-10.50
En., box and carton 1.25-3.50
Wn., box 1.75-4.00
Sel., Gold., Del., 2.50-6.50
Avocado Pears:
Cal., flat crt., 6.00-10.00
Cranberries:
All-sect., ½ bbl., 2.00-5.00
Honeydew Melons:
Chile, crt. 2.50-3.50
Grapefruit:
P. R., box 2.38-5.38
Fla., box 2.00-6.50
Grapes:
Cal., all var., keg, 2.55
King Oranges:
Fla., ½ box 1.00-2.90
Kumquats:
Fla., qt. 10-.13
Lemons:
Cal., box 4.50-7.00
Sicily, box 3.62-5.00
Limes:
Repkd., std., small crt. 1.25-1.50
Dom., bbl., 13.00-14.00
Nectarines:
Chile, box 5.25-5.50
Oranges:
P. R., box 2.25-4.00
Cal., box 3.50-6.50
Fla., box 2.00-7.00
Pears:
Wn., box 2.00-4.35
En., bu. 1.50-3.00
En., bbl. 5.50-6.50
Pineapples:
Cu., crt. 2.10-3.00
P. R., crt. 2.25-5.00
Peaches:
Chile, box 5.50-6.00
Plums:
Chile, box 3.00-4.00
Strawberries:
Fla., qt. 50-.63
Fla., pt. 25-.30
Tangerines:
Fla., ½ box, 1.00-2.90
Temple oranges:
Fla., ½ box, 1.00-2.90

Vegetables.

Potatoes easy. Onions steady to firm. Beans firm under an active demand. State cabbage very firm. Cukes active. Lettuce worked out quickly. Peas sold well. Peppers in fairly good demand. Spinach sharply lower. Tomatoes easier, with prices tending lower.

Anise:
Cal., crt. 3.50-4.00
Artichokes:
Cal., box 4.00-5.00
Cal., ½ bx. 2.00-2.50
State and N. J., bsk. 2.50-3.00
Va., Jer., bag 3.00
Asparagus:
Cal., doz. bchs., 12.00-30.00
Beans:
Fla., bsk. 1.00-7.50
Beets:
State, bag 2.50-2.75
Texas, bsk. 2.25-2.50
N. J., bsk. 75-.85
Texas, crt. 3.75-4.00
Broccoli:
Texas, bsk. 1.50-2.50
Texas, crt. 3.00-5.00
Cal., crt. 3.00-3.50
Brussels sprouts:
L. I., qt. 12-.30
Cal., drum 6.00-9.00
Cabbage:
Flat., wht., bsk., 2.50-3.50
Fla., red bsk., 3.00-3.25
Texas, crt. 4.00-5.25
State, bulk, ton, 75.00-80.00
Holland, wht., 100 lbs. 3.50-3.75
State, wht., bag, 3.50-3.75
Cal., wht., crt., 4.00-5.25
Cardoni:
Cal., box 3.00-3.50
Carrots:
Texas, crt. 1.00-2.00
Texas, bsk. 1.25
Cal., crt. 1.50-3.25
State, bag 1.75-1.90
State, bsk. 1.00-1.40
N. J., bsk. 1.00-1.40
Cauliflower:
Cal., crt. 50-2.00
Celery:
Hearts, doz., bchs. 1.00-2.00
Nrby., doz., bchs. 50-1.25
Fla., crt. 2.00-3.25
Cal., crt. 5.00-5.50
Celery Knobs:
N. J., bsk. 1.00-1.75
Cal., crt. 3.25-3.50
Collard greens:
Va., bbl. 2.25-2.50
Cukes:
Fla., bsk. 3.50-6.00
Dandelion greens:
Texas, bsk. 2.00
Eggplants:
Cu., crt. 50-2.50
I. of P., crt. 50-2.50
Endive:
Belgian, lb. 10-.20
Escarol:
Fla., bsk. 3.25
Garlic:
Cal., 100 lbs., 8.00-9.50
Mex., 100 lbs., 10.00-11.00
Horseradish:
Mo., bbl. 6.50-7.00
Germ., csk. 2.00-3.00
Kale:
Va., bbl. 1.25-1.50
Leeks:
Nrby., 100 bchs. 3.00-4.00
Lettuce:
Fla., bsk. 4.25-4.50
Texas, bsk. 3.00-3.50
Wn., iceberg, crt. 3.00-4.00
Lima Beans:
Cu., bsk. 2.50-5.00
Okra:
Cu., bsk. or crt. 2.00-4.50
Onions:
En., yel., 100 lbs. 1.75-2.25
Wn., yel., 100 lbs. 2.00-2.50
Wn., yel., 50 lbs. 85-1.25
Wn., white, 50 lbs. 1.25-3.00
Span., crt. 1.75-2.25
Colo. Span., 50 lbs. 1.75-2.00
Spanish, ½ case 2.35-2.50
Parsley:
Tex., bsk. 75-3.00
Cal., drum 5.00-5.25
Cal., crt. 3.00-5.00
Parsnips:
Nrby., bsk. 1.50-2.00
Peas:
Mex., crt. 4.25-5.00
Fla., bsk. 2.50-2.75
Peppers:
Fla., crt. 2.25-6.50
Virgin Isle, crt. 2.00-2.25
Cal., ½ crt. 3.00
Cu., crt. 1.50-5.00
I. of P., crt., 1.00-4.00
Shallots:
N. J., dry, qt., .15-.18
La., bbl. 10.00
Texas, crt. 5.50-6.00
Sour grass:
Fla., bsk. 1.50
Spinach:
Texas, bsk. 75-1.13
Cal., crt. 1.00-1.25
Squash:
Fla., bsk. or crt. 2.50-5.00
Nrby., Hubbard, bbl. 2.50-3.00
Cu., crt. 2.50-4.00
P. R., crt. 2.50-4.00
Tomatoes:
Repkd., crt. 3.00-4.25
Repkd., cart. 2.50
Nassau, crt. 1.00-5.50
Mex., lug 2.60-5.25
Fla., ½ crt. 1.00-2.00
Cu., crt. 1.13-3.00
Fla., crt. 1.75-6.00
Turnips:
State and N. J., wht., bsk. 75-1.75
Can., rut., bag 1.50-1.75
Watercress:
100 bchs. 1.50-3.00

Potatoes.

Idaho, sack 1.00-5.00
Idaho, carton 75-.85
Bermuda, bbl., 7.00-13.00
Fla., crt. 2.00-2.50
Cu., crt. 1.75-3.25
Sweets:
Del., bsk. 75-1.63
Md., bsk. 75-1.63
Va., bsk. 1.25
N. J., bsk. 65-2.65
Me., 180 lbs. 2.35-5.35
Me., 150 lbs. 2.00-4.35
State, 150 lbs. 3.75-3.90
State, 180 lbs. 4.40-4.60
Canada, 90 lbs., 3.00-3.15
150 lbs. 5.00-5.25
L. I., 150 lbs. 1.50-5.00
L. I., 180 lbs. 5.75-6.25
L. I., 100 lbs. 2.25
Esthonia, sack 2.30
Idaho, box 3.50-4.00

Dried Peas and Beans.

Market as a whole easy under a quiet demand and prices are unchanged.

Beans, domestic:
Marrow 9.00-10.50
Pea 7.75
Red kidney, 9.50-9.75
White kidney, 10.25-10.50
Lima 11.75-12.00
Beans, imported:
Marrow 6.50-10.50
Pea:
Europe 6.75-7.00
Ostenashi 7.25-7.50
Chile 9.00-9.50
Red kidney 9.00-9.25
White kidney, 10.00-10.50
Lentils:
Chile 7.00-11.00
Europe 7.25-10.00
Fava, Holland, 6.25-6.50
Nagazura, Japan, 7.00-7.25
Aracaunos, Chile, 7.25-7.50
Mandoloni, Italy, 7.00-7.50
Peas, domestic:
Scotch 6.75-7.00
Blackeye 8.75
Yellow, split, 6.00-6.25
Green, split, 6.25-6.50
Peas, imported:
Green, Japan, 5.50-5.75
Chick., Mex., 5.50-9.00

Hothouse.

Mushrooms:
N. J., bsk. 25-1.25
Asparagus:
Wn., doz., bchs., 1.50-3.00
Beet Tops:
Mass., box 1.25-1.50
Tomatoes:
Pa., lb. 10-.50
Cukes:
Wn., doz. 1.25-2.25
Radishes:
Mass., box 3.25-3.50
N. J., 100 bchs., 3.00-7.00
Rhubarb:
Mass., bch. 75
Mich., crt. 50-1.15
State, carton 1.10

Other Products.

HOPS—State, 1929, 15@20c; Pacific Coast, 1929, choice, 17@18c; common to prime, 14@16c; common to prime, 7@11c; older growths, ...

HAY AND STRAW—No. 3 and poorer to No. 1, $13@26; rye straw, $17.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

NEW YORK CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Forty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $561,000, were chartered today. They include:

Manhattan.

B. Moll, women's apparel—Gross & O'Brien, 11 West 42d St.
Freud Laboratory, chemical laboratories—A. A. Friedlander, 180 Broadway ... 200 shs
Marbelle Corp., realty—Bailey & Bailey, 270 Madison Av.
Meriet Dress Corp., women's apparel—L. Bierfass, 551 5th Av. ... 100 shs
Jackson Electric Corp., electrical appliances—H. Sukloff, 2 Lafayette St.
Joram Realty Co.—S. J. Corrao, 261 Broadway ... 200 shs
Independent Typesetting Co., bookbinding—Openheimer, Kaufman, Hailbium & Kupfer, 60 Wall St. ... 10 shs
Pal Publishing Corp., radio publishing—Weil & Fenster, 291 Broadway
H. S. R. Dress Co., women's apparel—R. S. Levins, 320 5th Av.
Spingler Food Shoppe, restaurant—Schmer & Wechsler, 11 West 42d St.
Franklin Realty Corp.—H. L. Falk, 9 Park Place ... 200 shs
Shotland-Levine, apparel—W. Sachs, 44 West 18th St.
Wholesale Veal Centre, realty—J. E. Rose, 435 Rockaway Av., Brooklyn
Dur-Ever Manufacturing Co., paints—Adelman & Sielman, 1,775 Broadway
Goldgur Holding Corp., realty—M. C. Helfman, 174 2d Av.
Wellington Woolen Co.—D. Wolfson, 2,091 7th Av.
Spicy Delicatessen and Restaurant—J. W. Umans, 277 Broadway
Carl Fischer Musical Instrument Co.—H. Uttal, 521 5th Av. ... 100 shs
Rosalea Realty Corp.—J. Goldberg, 51 Chambers St.
Productive Assets Corp., securities—J. Natoli, 2 Stone St.
Woodside Farms, dairy products—G. Menity, 170 Broadway

A CORRECTION.

The record of the incorporation of Simon Gulack, printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES Feb. 14, gave the capital incorrectly as $5,000. The correct figure was $50,000.

Bronx.

Hartley Plumbing and Heating Corp.—N. B. Schenkman, 505 Claremont Parkway
900 Ogden Av. Realty Corp.—H. H. Malkin, 645 East Tremont Av.
Louseid Realty Corp.—Arnstein & Levine, 2,118 3d Av.

Brooklyn.

Mab Holding Corp., securities—W. A. Miller, 185 Montague St. ... 100 shs
Nanman Building Corp., realty—D. Epstein, 299 Broadway, Manhattan
Lispreier Holding Corp., realty—J. L. Paradise, 10 East 40th St., Manhattan ... 100 shs
Maxfan Realty Corp.—D. Blitzer, 225 Broadway, Manhattan
Leelind Realty Corp.—G. Abrams, 350 Stone Av. ... 150 shs
Fort Green Garage—J. Goodman, 50 Court St.
Anenberg Realty Co.—H. Anenberg, 290 Broadway, Manhattan
Masures, florist—Wingate & Cullen, 142 Pierrepont St. ... 100 shs
Gerard Plumbing and Heating Corp.—V. J. Bensi, 215 Union Av.
Harkness Brokerage Corp., insurance—M. Hochmann, 2 Lafayette St., Manhattan

Queens.

Bayside Radio Supply Co.—Hull & Eberhardt, 9 Park Place, Manhattan
Bongiovanno & Co., marble—J. B. Lamanna, 182 Central Av., Brooklyn

Other Localities.

Watertown—George H. Hyde, plumbing—G. H. Cobb, Watertown
Mount Vernon—Highbrook Realty Corp.—A. J. Henning, Mount Vernon
Binghamton—Broome County Golden Guernsey Milk Co., dairy products—J. Marcy Jr., Binghamton

NEW JERSEY CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—These charters were filed today:

Benjamin & Johnes, Jersey City, manufacture corsets, waists, &c.—Corporation Trust Company, Jersey City ... 50,000 shs com
J. C. Holding Co., Newark, realty—A. Claps, Newark ... $50,000
The Blue Line Motor Transportation Co., Trenton—George Pellettieri, Trenton ... 100 shs com
Ward's, Inc., Newark, clothing—David B. & Moe Silver, Newark ... 125,000
Sco-Co Realty Co., Newark—Rothschild & Rothschild, Newark ... 13 shs com
Atlantic Fisheries, Inc., Newark, seafood—Stein, McGlynn & Hannock, Newark ... 2,500 shs com
Roede Real Estate and Construction Co., Seabright—Marx, Goldberg & Kahn, New York ... 2,500 shs com
Hingher Furniture Co., New Brunswick—Morris Spritzer, New Brunswick ... 100 shs com
Investors Syndicate, Newark, realty—Abraham H. Carchman, Newark ... 125,000
Cliffwood Realty and Construction Co., Inc., Cliffside Park—Florence M. North-Allard, Cliffside Park ... 100,000
Columbus Auditorium, Inc., Hackensack, realty—Winne & Banta, Hackensack ... 125,000
Majestic Tire Co., Inc., New Brunswick, tires—Herman H. Anekstein, New Brunswick ... 50,000
King Boat Works, Inc., Highlands, boat builders—George E. Jenkinson Jr., Highlands ... $50,000 pf, 5,000 shs com
Colonial Painting and Decorating Co., Newark—Nathan Erhlich, Newark ... 10,000
Gratale Brothers, Inc., Hoboken, realty—John J. Fallon Jr., Hoboken ... 50,000
Welcon Industries, Inc., North Arlington, manufacturing electrical appliances—United States Corporation Company, New York City ... 2,000 shs com
Cape May Chemical Co., Ocean City, chemists—Richards & Loveland, Ocean City ... 20,000
Aetna Collection Agency, Inc., Jersey City—Nathan Gordon, Jersey City ... 10,000
Amico Management Corp., Jersey City, management engineers—United States Corporation Company, New York City ... 100,000
Capitol Storage Corp., Newark, warehousing—David B. & Moe Silver, Newark ... 125,000
N. Y. Fruit and Vegetable Market, Newark—Ralph H. Jacobson, Newark ... 1,000 shs com

DELAWARE CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 15.—These charters were filed today:

Korhs Custard Stores, Inc., Wilmington, Del., manufacture ice cream, ices, soft drinks, &c.—Corporation Trust Company of America ... $1,000,000, 200,000 shs com
Superior Felt and Bedding Co., Wilmington, Del.—Corp. Service Co. ... 50,000 shs com
Jennings Associates, Inc., Wilmington, Del., general advertising—Corporation Guarantee and Trust Company ... $25,000, 3,000 shs com
The Couch Co., Wilmington, Del., own and hold property—Corp. Registry Co. ... 20,000 shs com
Longworth Royalties, Inc., New York City, minerals of all kinds—Prentice Hall, Inc., of Delaware, Dover, Del. ... $10,000, 2,000 shs com
Simplex Burner Co., Washington, D. C., oil burners—Capital Trust Company of Delaware ... $100,000
Consortium Products, Inc., Wilmington, Del., merchandise of all kinds—Franklin L. Mettler, Wilmington, Del. ... 80,000
Mayflower Hotels Management Corp., New York City—Prentice Hall, Inc., of Delaware, Dover, Del. ... 50,000
Belmont Engineering Co., Inc., Philadelphia, install heating systems, &c.—American Guaranty and Trust Company ... 25,000
Universal Sound and Television, Inc., Dover, Del., deal in sound recording devices of all kinds—United States Corporation Company ... 2,000 shs com

CORPORATE CHANGES

New York.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15.—These notices of corporate changes were filed today:

CAPITAL INCREASES.

John-Nassau Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $100,000.

O. K. Tool Holder Co., Manhattan, 9,000 to 10,000 shares, of which 4,000 are preferred, $100 each; 6,000 common, no par.

Milton H. Northrup Co., Syracuse, $25,000 to $50,000.

CAPITAL REDUCTION.

University Society, Yonkers, $120,000 to $60,000.

DESIGNATIONS.

Secretary of State is named representative in each instance:

Everett Waddey Co., Va., printing, $250,000.

Monsch Safety Window Sales Corp., Del., $500,000.

Minsch, Penn & Co., Del., securities, $50,000.

L-T-L Special Service Co., Ill., printing, $50,000.

Lederle Laboratories, Del., chemicals, 76,000 shares, no par.

Steel Frame House Co., Wis., non-intoxicating beverages, $24,000.

National Brands, Del., soap products, 450,000 shares, no par.

NAME CHANGES.

Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories, Manhattan, to Lyndell Corp.

Martindale's American Law Directory, Manhattan, to Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory.

Rubinstein & Goldfarb, Manhattan, to Neuscholtz Products.

Milton H. Northrup Co., Syracuse, to Northrup & Willenback, Syracuse.

Independent Aid Association, Syracuse, to Salt City Credit Corp.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Finland Steamship Co., Manhattan.
Empire State Credit Corp., Manhattan.
Goodchester Corp., Manhattan.
C. D. Reynolds Co., Alfred.
Monroe Watch Case Co., Manhattan.
Valetta Cheese Co., Monroe.
Hos Schlitz Brewing Co., Wisconsin.
Genesee Hard Candy Co., Rochester.
Milton H. Northrup Co., Syracuse.

Delaware.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 15.—These notices of corporate changes were filed today:

CAPITAL INCREASES.

The Canton Tank Car Co., Cleveland Ohio, 3,000 to 40,000 shares.

Waterways and Highways, Inc., New Castle, Del., 6,000 to 40,000 shares, no par.

CHANGE IN NAME.

Chicago, Green Bay, Duluth, Port Huron and Lake Erie Steamship Co. to Standard Steamship Co., Dover, Del.

LEGAL NOTICE.

IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY OF THE State of Delaware in and for New Castle County—ROBERT PENINGTON, Complainant, vs. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, a corporation of the State of Delaware, Defendant.—Receivership Cause.—To

(1) The holders of the preferred stock of Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation who have paid in full for their shares.

(2) The holders of the common stock of Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation who have paid in full for their shares.

(3) Persons who have subscribed for shares of preferred stock but have paid only part of their subscriptions.

(4) Persons who have subscribed for shares of common stock but have paid only part of their subscriptions.

(5) All other persons if any there be claiming the right to share in the distribution of the funds of the said Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation remaining after the payment of debts, expenses, etc.:

Pursuant to an order of the Chancellor of the State of Delaware made in the above entitled cause on the 31st day of January, 1930, you are hereby notified—

(a) That to enable you to share in the distribution of the funds of the said Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation, remaining after the payment of all its debts and the expenses of the receivership cause of said corporation, it is necessary for you to file with Robert H. Richards, Receiver of said Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation, at his office at No. 4,060 du Pont Building, Wilmington, Delaware, a duly verified proof of your claim for the purpose of establishing your right to share in such distribution, which proof must be so filed on or before the third day of May 1930, and if you should fail to so file your proof of claim on or before said date you will be barred and forever foreclosed from filing any proof of claim in the said receivership cause of the said Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation. In filing such proof of claim you may use, but are not required to use, the form of proof of claim accompanying this notice, which form was approved by the Chancellor in his said order.

(b) That on the fourteenth day of May, 1930, at the Court Room of the Court of Chancery in the County Court House at Wilmington, Delaware, the said Chancellor will hear the petition of the said Receiver and a petition of intervention heretofore filed by a Stockholders Protective Committee of Preferred and Common stock of said Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation praying a determination of the relative rights of all persons claiming the right to share in the distribution of the funds of the said Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation remaining after the payment of all debts and expenses required to be paid therefrom, at which time and place the Chancellor will hear all persons claiming the right to share in such distribution of said fund and all evidence offered or desired to be offered by them, and their respective solicitors that may appear for them, and will determine the relative rights of all such claimants to share in such distribution, and all such claimants desiring to be heard must appear or be represented at said time and place.

This notice is sent to you pursuant to the above mentioned order of Honorable Josiah O. Wolcott, Chancellor of the State of Delaware, and you are warned that your failure to act in accordance therewith will be at your peril.

ROBERT H. RICHARDS,
Receiver of Commonwealth Hotel Construction Corporation.

Dated at Wilmington Delaware, February 1, 1930.

MORE HIGH-GRADE business opportunities are published in The New York Times than in any other New York newspaper. Bank and business references required from each advertiser.—Advt.

DIVIDENDS.

83RD DIVIDEND
MONARCH ROYALTY CORP.
298 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

The regular monthly dividend of 12½ cents on its Class "A" Preferred and 1½% on its Dollar Par Preferred has been declared payable March 10th, 1930, to shareholders of record February 28th, 1930. This is the 83rd CONSECUTIVE, Cash, dividend, paid by this organization—a total of over 106½% in cash dividend disbursements to March 10, 1930.

A. K. RILEY, Secretary

NEGOCIACION MINERA, Santa Maria de la Paz y Anexas, S. A., has declared a dividend of three pesos Mexican gold, payable on and after February 15, 1930, against COUPON 235 attached to the shares of the new issue. This dividend is payable on presentation of the coupon in Mexican Gold at the office of the Company, No. 70 Avenida Uruguay, Mexico City, or through LAWRENCE TURNURE & CO., 64 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY, in U. S. currency at the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of presentation of the coupon.
February 15, 1930

IMPERIAL ROYALTIES COMPANY
Will pay its usual monthly dividend of 1½% on its Preferred shares on February 28th, to shareholders of record February 25th. This is dividend No. 113. The Company will also pay its usual monthly dividend of 18 cents per share on its Class A Preferred shares on February 28th, to shareholders of record February 25th.
IMPERIAL ROYALTIES COMPANY
(Established April 15, 1920)
551 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

FINANCIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF GUARDIAN NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK.

The Guardian National Bank of New York, located at 1,600 Sheepshead Bay Road, Brooklyn, in the State of New York, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.
Dated Jan. 18, 1930. W. C. BETTS, Cashier.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS OF GUARDIAN NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK.

The three former offices of Guardian National Bank at Sheepshead Bay, Brighton Beach and Canarsie are now branch offices of Brooklyn Trust Company.

There has been no interruption to the Banking and Safe Deposit services at these offices, and customers now have the advantage of transacting their business with the oldest trust company in Brooklyn, having resources of $160,000,000.

GEORGE V. McLAUGHLIN, Pres.
BROOKLYN TRUST COMPANY.
Dated January 21, 1930.

WHAT IS GOING ON THIS WEEK

Today.

Society for Ethical Culture, 2 West Sixty-fourth Street, "The Greatness of Abraham Lincoln: In What Did It Consist?" Dr. Felix Adler, 11 A. M.; "Savonarola, the Jeremiah of the Renaissance," Alfred W. Martin, 8 P. M.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Eighty-second Street and Fifth Avenue, "Cathedral Builders of Rheims Where Joan Crowned Her King (Songs by Teresa Marie Bergamo)," Anna Curtis Chandler, 1:45 and 2:45 P. M.; Gallery Talk by Huger Elliott, 2 P. M.; "Thomas Chippendale," Elise P. Carey, Study-Hour, "Practical Workers and People of Various Interests," D. S. O'Meara, 3 P. M.; "The Charm of the French Cathedral," Clarence Ward, 4 P. M.

Dedication of the Young Israel Synagogue new building, 229 East Broadway, 2:30 P. M. Speakers: Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Dr. Herbert S. Goldstein, Dr. David S. Stern.

Annual memorial service of the Jewish Theatrical Guild of America, Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street, 2:30 P. M. Address by George Jessel. Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass will officiate.

Socialist Labor Party, Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, 3 P. M. "Children of the Working Class," Irving Lipsey.

Fortieth annual church service of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York in commemoration of the birth of George Washington, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street, 4:30 P. M.

Labor Temple, 242 East Fourteenth Street, "Lewis Mumford," G. F. Beck, 5 P. M.; "White Supremacy—Blessing or Curse," Dr. Charles Webber, 8 P. M.; "The Religion of Prosperity," Dr. Harry F. Ward, 8:30 P. M.

Meeting of Italian-American Artists' Club, 147 West Seventy-second Street, 5 P. M.

Fifteenth anniversary dinner of the American Jewish Congress, Hotel Roosevelt, 7 P. M. Speakers: Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Bernard S. Deutsch.

Bronx Free Fellowship, 1,591 Boston Road, "Contemporary Thinkers: Harry Elmer Barnes Looks at Religion," Rev. Leon Rosser Land, 8 P. M.; "Race and Religious Conflicts: Are They Inevitable?" James Waterman Wise, 9 P. M.

Ingersoll Forum, Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street, 8 P. M. "Basic Falsehoods of Religion," Thomas Wright.

People's Institute, Cooper Union, Eighth Street and Astor Place, 8 P. M. "Cassirer: Substance and Function," Dr. Scott Buchanan.

Community Forum, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, 8 P. M. "Can Jew and Arab Live Together in Palestine?" Rabbi Mitchell Salem Fisher and Shiek Mohammed Fadhal Jamali.

Debate, "Resolved, That reading great fiction and drama throws a better light on experience than reading great history and biography," Hugh Walpole vs. Thornton Wilder, Selwyn Theatre, West Forty-second Street, 8:30 P. M.

Educational Forum, True Sisters Club House, 150 West Eighty-fifth Street, 8:30 P. M.; "Justice and the Courts," Jacob Panken.

Lecture, "The Ego and His Own," F. M. Wilkesbarr, Studio of Celia Stone, 28 East Fourteenth Street, 8:30 P. M.

Tomorrow.

Annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York begins at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, and continues Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Women's National Republican Club, 8 East Thirty-seventh Street, 11 A. M. "Inland Waterways," Major Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn.

League for Political Education, the Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 11 A. M. ...

... the Benefit of Humanity," Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Academy of Music, "The Cradle of the U. S. A." and "Evangeline," motion pictures, 2:15 P. M.; "The Deepest Mines in the World," Professor Louis C. Graton; "Methods and Equipments of Mediaeval Astronomers, Fifteenth to Eighteenth Century," Mrs. H. D. Brundage; "Applesauce," the Institute Players, 8:15 P. M.

Annual dinner of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York to celebrate the 198th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Hotel Plaza, 7 P. M. Speakers: Major John V. Bouvier Jr., Charles S. Whitman, the Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, Emory R. Buckner, Andrew Jackson Montague.

People's Institute, Tompkins Square Branch Library, 331 East Tenth Street, 7:30 P. M., "Polish History," Dr. Albert Morawski.

Third annual convention of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences at the Jewish Club, 23 West Seventy-third Street, 8:30 P. M. Speakers: Max J. Kohler and Mrs. Rebecca Kohut.

Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, McMillin Academic Theatre, 8:30 P. M., violin recital by Alfredo San-Malo.

People's Institute, Muhlenberg Branch Library, 209 West Twenty-third Street, 8:30 P. M., "The Absoluteness and Relativity of Truth," Dr. Richard McKeon.

Drop in Lumber Demand Indicated.

Reports from retail lumber dealers throughout the country indicate that lumber requirements during the first six months of this year will be 5 per cent less than in the last half of 1929, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The current mill production is about 6 per cent above orders and 7 per cent greater than shipments.

$327,300 for Bridge Plaza Lots.

Sale of $327,300 worth of New Jersey property at the plaza of the new Hudson River Bridge is reported by C. R. Parliman, president of the House of Parliman, in charge of liquidation of a large section of subdivided land in the bridge zone.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Norwood Clothes Shops, operating men's apparel chain, two stores and basement in 25 West Fourteenth Street, for long term, from 25 West Fourteenth Street, Inc., Percy Uris, president; arranged by Commonwealth Management Company.

Sutton Brothers, linen merchants, store in 1,235 Broadway; R. Goperstein, sixth floor in 152 Madison Avenue; Dickstein & Disler, in 167 Madison Avenue; Tissue Paper Manufacturers Association, in 280 Madison Avenue; Rubin Embroidery Company, in 12 East Thirty-second Street; Parisian Underwear Company, in 38 West Thirty-second Street; Durlacher Brothers and Stora Art Galleries, Inc., sixth floor in 670 Fifth Avenue (through Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co.); Cross & Brown Company, broker.

Skinnell Silver Plating Company, loft in 248 West Twenty-third Street; William Lindner, store in 152 West Fourteenth Street; Duross Company, broker.

Bresco Laundry and A. Goldsmith, furrier, stores in new taxpayer at Jerome and Boscobel Avenues, opposite 167th Street; J. Clarence Davies, Inc., broker.

Leslie Berman, cleaning and dyeing, store in new building at 301 East Twenty-first Street; E. R. Munn & Co., broker.

Louis Rosenthal and Isidore Slotnick, trimmings, floor in 135 Bleecker Street; Style Novelty Company, hemstitching, in 148-56 West Twenty-third Street; Fine Art Pillow Corporation, floor in 26 East Twenty-second Street; M. & L. Hess, brokers.

Philip Kallman, loft in 241 West Thirty-seventh Street, from Hermelle Dress Company; Harry D. Cooper, dresses, floor in 347 West Thirty-sixth Street; Louis Ser, coats, floor in 323 West Thirty-eighth Street; Henry Krasnow, dresses, floor in 333 West Thirty-ninth Street; A. Schwartz Realty Company, broker.

Cushman's Sons, Inc., in sixteen-story building recently completed at 1,159 Third Avenue, southeast corner of Sixty-eighth Street, by J. H. Taylor Construction Company; Donald W. Brown, Inc., broker.

Isidor Katz, clothing, store in 5,413 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, for five years, at total rental of $20,100; Caesar F. Thompson, offices on second floor in 5,008 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, from Kresge Company, for three years; Tutino & Co., brokers.

Fashion Shop (M. Wasserman), store in 119 Main Street, White Plains, in building recently completed at corner of Spring Street, by A. S. Beck Shoe Corporation. The lease is for a long term at a rental totaling $100,000, according to the Rostenberg Realty Company, the broker. The lessee is now at 62 Main Street.

Bent Steel Section, Inc., offices in Crescent Plaza Building, South Jane and Crescent Streets, Long Island City; Cross & Brown Company, broker.

TRANSFERS RECORDED.

Old Slip, 23, executors and trustees of Ella C. Cammann to George F. Moody; same property, George F. Moody to J. Clarence Davies, Inc.; mortgage $19,000.

Sixteenth Street, 17 West, executor and trustee of Henry R. Grant to Edward Swann.

Broadway, west side, 107 feet north of Ninety-second Street, Admiral Realty Company to Mathilda Lehman.

120th Street, north side, 150 feet west of Eighth Avenue, devisees of Mary E. Clark to Stephen H. Jackson; mortgage $15,000.

128th Street, 222 West, Capital Funds Corporation to Clotilda Howard; mortgage $14,625.

Front Street, 174, Robert F. Janes to Maxwellton Realty Corporation; mortgages $17,500.

Water Street, 192, Fulton-Pearl Real Estate Corporation to Rickhan Realty Corporation; mortgage $25,000.

114th Street, 55 West, executor of Harris Krakower to Arya Realty Corporation.

Pearl Street, 194, Emma D. H. Behling et al. to Liberty Place Holding Corporation; mortgages $22,500.

Eighty-third Street, 232-234 East, Samuel Brody to 232 East Eighty-third Street Corporation; mortgages $64,000.

Cooper Street, north side, 100 feet east of 207th Street, Mary B. Curtis to William L. Morris; mortgages $13,500.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Peck & Peck, hosiery and sportswear, leased stores in Minneapolis and St. Louis, through the Leonard S. Gans Company. A location in Philadelphia also has been obtained.

Mrs. Rosalie C. Slack leased to Mrs. Stephen Birch the residence at 53 East Eightieth Street from April 1 to May 31 next. Sutton, Blagden & Lynch were the brokers.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association has issued a booklet summarizing its activities in 1929 and another booklet entitled "For Home Lovers."

Yasuo Matsui is associate architect of the new Manhattan Building in Wall Street, just designated by the Downtown League as an outstanding example of architecture.

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

REVIEW OF WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

More Activity Apparent Than in Any Similar Period Since the Year Began.

SPUR ON UPPER WEST SIDE

Block Front in Dyckman Area Taken for Amusement Building—Doelger Block Future in Doubt.

Considerable more activity was shown in the realty market last week than in any preceding week since the first of the year. Notable transactions were:

Purchase of the old Doelger brewery block, bounded by First Avenue, Avenue A, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Streets, in the lower Sutton Place section, by a syndicate headed by Irwin S. and Henry I. Chanin; the rounding out of a plot at Pearl and Moore Streets by the Kerr Steamship Company for a new building; the sale of the former Bernard M. Baruch residence at 6 West Fifty-second Street, now altered for business, by Benjamin Winter, for about $200,000, and two or three large apartment house loans, including one of $2,400,000 by the S. W. Straus concern to the Anthony Campagna interests on the new co-operative house going up on Fifth Avenue between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Streets.

Realty Not Aided by Stock Debacle.

It is interesting to note, however, that the general quiet conditions in the realty field elicited the following comment in The Record and Guide yesterday:

"Based on the number of conveyances recorded since the first of the year, Manhattan real estate is only 57 per cent as active as during the corresponding period of a year ago.

"Despite all predictions made at the beginning of the year, the facts do not bear out the assertion that the stock market depression would aid real estate. It is true that the stock market has been on the upgrade for some time and it may be that funds which were pouring into real estate as an investment after the October crash are being returned to Wall Street."

The sale of the big Doelger plot, which has been under negotiation for more than a year, will result in the erection, in the near future, of a group of tall high-grade apartment houses, but the buyers state that for the present there are no definite construction plans. The purchase was influenced by the decision of the Board of Estimate on the day the contracts were signed to enlarge the Sutton Place residential zone on Sutton Place South, the old Avenue A, south to Fifty-fourth Street and extending in the street blocks below Fifty-seventh Street nearly to First Avenue. The property was held by the Doelger interests at $7,500,000.

A feature of interest in the Times Square centre was the start of operations in demolishing the old Continental Hotel at the southeast corner of Broadway and Forty-first Street for a forty-five-story office building to be erected by Louis Adler. With the wrecking operations going on just below, involving the old Casino and the Knickerbocker theatre, these Broadway blocks from Thirty-eighth to Forty-first Street, all on the east side, present one of the really active building areas on Manhattan Island.

Upper West Side Deals.

An important deal was closed in the Dyckman section, at the upper end of Manhattan Island, in the purchase by the Miramar Pool Corporation of the westerly block front of Ninth Avenue, between 206th and 207th Streets.

The property has a frontage of 197.10 feet on the avenue by 100 feet on each street. On 207th Street it adjoins the Miramar outdoor pool and recreation building and, with its recent purchase, the corporation controls a frontage of 400 feet on 207th Street, being all of the southerly block front except the 100-foot frontage at the Tenth Avenue corner.

The Miramar interests are planning to erect on the Ninth Avenue frontage a three-story amusement building containing an indoor pool, skating rink, a gymnasium and other features, the cost of which is estimated at about $350,000. Joseph A. Webber was the broker in the transaction.

In the upper west side area also the five-story flat at 307 West 120th Street, 25 by 100, between Eighth and Manhattan Avenues, was sold by Katherine Delaney and Irene Wittschen through Greene & Co. as brokers. The latter also sold the five-story flat at 309 West 113th Street, 25 by 100, between Eighth and Manhattan Avenues, to the Triboro Bridge Futures, Inc.

Continued interest in Lexington Avenue property north of Forty-second Street was reflected in the purchase by the operators and builders, Shroder & Koppel, of the southeast corner of the avenue and Fifty-second Street, from the Callahan Estates, Inc. The property fronts 50.5 feet on Lexington Avenue by 100 on the street and is known as 591-593 Lexington Avenue. William A. White & Sons were the brokers in the sale.

The four-story house at 392 Bleecker Street, 19.7 by 81.10, between Barrow and Grove Streets, in the Greenwich Village area, has been sold through Duross Company for Peter and John Federici.

Atlantic Beach Homes in Demand.

Sale of three homes in Atlantic Beach, L. I., at prices aggregating $43,500, was reported yesterday. The purchasers were Mrs. Anna K. Daly, Mrs. Matilda F. Ward and the T. & T. Realty Company for a client. The Atlantic Beach Company reports an upward trend in the sale of ocean-front properties. An extension is being built to the beach club. The firm has opened an exhibit in the Commodore Hotel, with Edward Campbell in charge.

Acquires Three Mt. Vernon Parcels.

E. Sharum, Manhattan realty operator, has bought from Frank J. Kusner three Mount Vernon parcels, including a one-story brick taxpayer on a plot 75 by 105 feet at 214½-18½ South Fourth Avenue; a four-story apartment house on about a half-acre at 3 Sherman Avenue, corner of Columbus Avenue, and a two-story flat on a plot 50 by 100 feet at 20 Lorraine Avenue. John Randall was the broker.

Lexington Avenue Building Sold.

Jessie Wright has sold to Estates Security Corporation, Congreve Jackson, president, the property 613 Lexington Avenue, a four-story building with store on the ground floor, adjoining the corner of Fifty-third Street.

January Construction 46% Less Than in Same Month Last Year

Building permits issued in 566 representative cities and towns during January showed a loss of 46 per cent from January, 1929, according to official reports received by S. W. Straus & Co. January showed a decline of 17 per cent from December, 1929, which in turn had declined 19 per cent from November.

The total for the first month of the current year was $127,685,004, compared with $236,200,319 in January last year and $153,717,819 in December, 1929. These figures represent building only and do not include engineering projects.

The sharp falling-off in building during January, according to the report, is in line with the opinion expressed by authorities during the latter part of 1929, that building activities would decline still further before the effects of favorable money conditions, recovery from the stock market crash and gradually increasing demand for additional buildings resulted in a definite upturn.

Harlem Body Opposes "L" Plan.

A meeting of the Upper Harlem Taxpayers' Association has been called for next Thursday night at 310 Lenox Avenue by Samuel D. Tomback, president, for the purpose of organizing opposition to the plan for an elevated structure on upper Park Avenue and to support a proposal for changing the present elevated line into a subway route. Alfred C. Behning, president of the Harlem Board of Commerce, will speak, and a report on rent law and tenement house legislation now before the State Legislature will be heard.

SECURITIES EXCHANGE.

Sales Prices and Bid and Asked Quotations on Realty Issues.

One issue was dealt in yesterday at the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, as follows:

Sales.

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
3 55 5th Av 6s, '44	96	96	95⅝	96	+½

Quotations.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
The Alden 6s, '28-41	96½	100
B'way-Bar Office Bldg 6s, '41	96½	98
Belmont Bldg 6½s, '44	..	96
42 B'way 6s, '39	99	..
50 B'way 6s, '46	97	..
61 B'way 5½s, '50	94	..
165 B'way 5½s, '51	90	..
B'way-38th St Bldg 7s, '45	95	100
B'way-41st St Bldg 6½s, '44	96½	100
Carnegie Plaza Apts 6s, '28-37	..	98
Chesebrough Bldg 6s, '48	97¼	99
Chanin Bldg 6½s, '45	..	96
43 Exchange Place 6s, '38	98½	..
Equitable Office Bldg 5s, '52	89	91¼
52d St-Madison Av Bldg 6s, '47	..	98
5th Av-28th St Realty C 6½s, '45	92	..
5th Av-29th St Bldg 6s, '48	85	87
5th Av-55th St Bldg 6½s, '45	92½	..
55 5th Av 6s, '44	95½	..
18 Gramercy Park So 6s, '29-38	..	98
Gen'l Motors Bldg 6s, '48	97	98¼
Harriman Bldg 6s, '41	99	..
Herald Square Bldg 6s, '48	..	73½
Insur Centre Bldg 6½s, '43, w s	92½	96¼
Lincoln Bldg 5½s, '53	91	..
Lincoln Hotel Prop 6¼s, '41	95	..
Liggett Bldg 5½s, '52	91½	..
Mtge Bond Corp of N Y 5s, '38	87¾	..
Do 5½s, '34	94¼	100
Do 5½s, '36	93¼	98
Millinery Centre Bldg 7s, '44	97	..
Munson Bldg 6½s, '39	97½	..
New York A C 6s, '46	97½	..
65 East 96th St 6½s, '26-36	..	90
The Olcott 5½s, '26-31	98	..
Park Royal Hotel 5½s, '27-33	98	..
1 Park Av Bldg 6s, '27-39	97½	100
2 Park Av Bldg 6s, '41	96¾	100
277 Park Av Bldg 6½s, '28-42	97½	101
655 Park Av Bldg 5½s, '34	98	..
Postum Bldg 6½s, '43	93⅜	..
Realty Asso Sec Corp 6s, '43	..	101
Real Estate Bd Bldg 7s, '46	100	..
Roxy Theatre 6¼s, '28-40	96½	98¾
Savoy Plaza Hotel 6s, '45	94	99
Do 5½s, '38	87¼	89
Sherry-Netherland Hotel 5¾s, '48	91⅜	95½
The Stratford 6s, '30-40	..	96
Straus Bldg 6s, '29-41	96½	..
Trinity Bldgs Corp 5½s, '39	100¼	101
Westinghouse Bldg 6s, '26-39	98	100
Woodbridge Bldg 5½s, '41	90	..

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bond & Mtge Guar Co	93	95½
City & Suburban Homes	8¼	9½
1,010 5th Av—units	75	..
1,140 5th Av—units	63	..
French Bldg—units	80	..
Lawyers Mortgage Co	51½	53½
15 Park Av—units	58	..
16 Park Av—units	58	..
17 Park Av—units	75	..
55 Park Av—units	53	..
S W Straus Inv Co—units	..	58
S W Straus Co, Inc, of Del	36	42½

MORTGAGE PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES.

	Bid.	Asked.
$10,000 Bond & Mtge G Co 5½s, '32	98	..
10,000 Lawyers Mtge Co 5½s, '32	98	..
10,000 Lawyers Title & G 5½s, '32	98	..
10,000 Mtge Bond C of NY 5½s, '32	98	..

New Owner for Jersey Farm.

Milan D. Popovic of this city, a statistician for the Central States Electric Corporation, has bought from Eli H. Hulbert a farm of about twenty-five acres in Mendham, N. J. The eight-room frame dwelling is on the southern slope of Mendham Mountain, on a road running from the Pitney farm to the site of Morristown's new reservoir. Eighteen of the acres are tillable or planted with fruit trees. The remainder is wooded or pasture land. Mr. Popovic intends to remodel the house and build a small pond along the stream which flows through the property, G. Crawford Smith, the brokers, says.

Operator Buys Bronx Flat.

Benjamin Goldberg, operator, purchased from the Chesterfield Holding Corp. the southeast corner of 181st Street and Crescent Avenue, consisting of a six-story elevator apartment house known as Adirondack Court. The structure houses sixty-three families, who pay a rental of approximately $60,000 per annum. It was held at $475,000. Charles Shapiro negotiated the transaction.

Central Park West House Leased.

The Vinross Realty, Inc., M. H. Rothschild, president, represented by Sharp & Nassoit, agents, leased the four-story remodeled dwelling at 354 Central Park West, between Ninety-fifth and Ninety-sixth Streets, to Mrs. Augusta Montgomery, who will occupy it. The Houghton Company acted as broker.

BANK BUYS BRANCH SITE.

The National City Will Establish Offices in Jackson Heights.

The National City Bank has purchased the property at the northwest corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Eighty-first Street, Jackson Heights, as the site for a branch office, it was announced yesterday by the Queensboro Corporation. The location is only a block away from the branches of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company and the Bank of the Manhattan Trust Company.

The branch will be established after March 15, when title to the property is to be taken by the bank. The reported purchase price was $135,000, or about $3,400 a foot for forty feet frontage on Roosevelt Avenue, a figure which is said to set a new record for realty values there. Five years ago the sam eland brought $1,700 a front foot, the Queensboro Corporation reports, and only a year ago it was said to have been held at $2,000 a foot.

Bronx, Yonkers Realty at Auction.

Business and residential parcels in the Bronx and Yonkers will be auctioned by George W. Coughlan at 2:30 P. M. next Saturday in Audubon Hall, Broadway and 166th Street. Included in the sale are 185 business and residential lots in East and West Bronx and Yonkers. Improved properties to be offered are at 3,511 Cambridge Avenue, 520 Tulfan Terrace, 348 West 260th Street, 1 Dash Place, 263 West 260th Street, 2,681 Waterbury Avenue, 216 Forster Place, 220 Forster Place and 6,130 Fieldston Road, the Bronx, and two houses at 2 and 5 Clark Street, Yonkers.

Sells Estate in Spencertown.

The thirty-eight-acre country estate of Dr. R. C. White at Spencertown, near Chatham, N. Y., has been sold by him to Louis H. Low, treasurer of the Wynlow Realty Corporation in Manhattan. A new ten-room house and several outbuildings are on the tract, in addition to several thousand pine trees planted by Dr. White a year ago. The property is at the foot of the Berkshire Hills. George W. Levy and the Charles F. Noyes Company acted as brokers.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

DRY DOCK PROVISION CO., 141 Madison Street, by P. Wohl, Inc., for $700; M. Ettlinger & Co., $689; Standard Casing Co., $800.

PH. WEINBERG & SONS, tailors, 69 Nassau Street, by John B. Ellison & Sons, for $5,177; Biddle-Bernstein Co., Inc., $513; Jacob Siegel, $11,000. The members of the firm are Philip, Israel, Edward and Harold A. Weinberg.

Petitions Filed—By

MASON S. COOPER, salesman, 100 West Fifty-fifth Street.—Liabilities, $20,966; assets, $3,000, consisting of securities. The First Bank of Lake Worth, Fla., is the principal creditor listed on a claim of $11,904.

THOMAS B. FINDLAY, gasoline station, Washingtonville, N. Y.—Liabilities $7,648, assets $1,123.

Receivers Appointed.

LILLIAN KAVANAGH, doing business as Lily Kay Shoppe, women's wear, 2,021 Broadway.—Irving Trust Co. appointed by Judge Thacher.

Schedules Filed.

LOUIS MASNICK, house furnishings, 1,815 Southern Boulevard.—Liabilities, $5,556; assets, $3,500, consisting of stock and fixtures.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—By

SAMUEL AVIDON, union delegate, 2,001 East Fourth Street, Brooklyn.—Liabilities $16,570 and no assets.

SAM FLIEGENSPAN, trading as Premier Candy Co., 285 Powell Street, Brooklyn.—Liabilities $4,953, assets $736.

BEATRICE H. SABIN, sales agent, 45-34 Forty-seventh Street, Woodside, L. I.—Liabilities $26,490 and no assets.

SAMUEL CAMHI, retail grocer, 250 New Lots Road, Brooklyn.—Liabilities $1,456 and no assets.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Petitions in bankruptcy filed today included:

Charles A. Graham, a carpenter, of Buffalo, voluntary petition; liabilities listed, $25,374.66, and secured claims, $17,600.

Amelie R. Graham, Rochester, voluntary petition; liabilities, $48,290.50; assets, $536; secured claims, $47,035.

Jacob Stiles, tailor, Rochester, voluntary petition; liabilities, $32,700; secured claims, $22,390.

H. Lefkowitz, Inc., of Buffalo, involuntary petition; petitioning creditors: O. and S. Fireman Fur Corporation; Newman, Freidenman & Weisbrod, and B. Needleman, Inc., all of New York.

Lelia Read of Greece, voluntary petition; liabilities, $170,079.06; assets, $110; secured claims, $151,700.

Joseph J. Aldred, member of the dissolved partnership of Aldred & O'Reilly, contractors, of Lockport, voluntary petition; liabilities, $79,783.99; assets, $15,143.85; secured claims, $24,128.52.

Stuart S. Gates, an automobile dealer, Rochester, voluntary petition; liabilities, $23,404.34; assets, $250.

Sam Stiles, a lens inspector, voluntary petition; liabilities, $9,685.27; secured claims, $168.30.

Dorothy Stiles, Rochester, voluntary petition; liabilities, $34,561.97; secured claims $25,100.

Frank P. Taity of Buffalo, voluntary petition; liabilities, $13,814.40; assets, $7,012.05; secured claims, $4,100.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Petitions in bankruptcy filed here today included:

D. W. Sholes, voluntary. Liabilities $15,224, assets $3,152.

Standard Scale and Supply Corporation, ancillary.

ASSIGNMENTS.

LOUIS BOSKIN, trading as High Grade Dairy, at 1,393 Boscobel Av., has assigned to Jack J. Lande, Samuel Ebenstein, 135 West 40th St., attorney for the assignee.

ISAAC RAVITZ, furrier, 1,438 Broadway, Brooklyn, has made an assignment to Elias Wagner, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.

THE PEERLESS STORE FIXTURES CO., INC., of 128 West 18th St., has assigned to Adolph Schecht.

CONRAD WEIS, groceries, of 1,564 and 1,960 Third Av., has assigned to Jacob Caplan.

ALBERT FARHIE, Gad Rousso and Elie Sabah, trading as the Paramount Luggage and Gift Shop, have assigned to Samuel Sokolow.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Amm Realty Corp.—J. Sessa, et al...$750.00
Bromley's Clothes, Inc.—B. Kuppenheimer & Co....$7,244.73
Bauer, Anna B.—City of N. Y., costs..$111.00
Berger, Nathan—J. Esposito....$109.50
Carroll, Anna L. and John M.—H. B. Smith Co....$469.93
Concord Construction Co., Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md., Continental Casualty Co., New Amsterdam Casualty Co., Detroit Fidelity & Surety Co. and Union Indemnity Co.—Board of Education of City of N. Y....$2,273.15
Childs Co.—H. Shapiro, et al....$6,761.35
Cone, Bernard—W. I. Lehman....$1,916.65
Same—M. C. Lehman....$7,689.89
Freeman, Blanche W.—Lee Tire & Rubber Co. of N. Y., Inc....$279.18
Gerson, Hilda—Goldwyn Loan & Investment Corp....$1,827.75
Ginsberg & Gallagher, Inc.—American Enameled Brick & Tile Co....$3,332.35
Guttman, Ignatz, and Hyman Leff—Frankfort Construction Co., costs....$119.10
Highmark Homes, Inc.—Rubel Coal & Ice Corp....$1,764.83
Josephson, Louis—International Madison Bank & Trust Co....$1,040.00
Same—Same....$1,040.00
Johnston, Neil P.—S. Traeger....$318.95
Same—Atlas Enterprises, Inc....$202.45
Lutsky, Joseph W.—Stanley & Patterson, Inc....$334.77
Nassau Pub. Co., Inc.—American Type Founders Co....$264.05
Nudell, Moe, Rebecca B. Nudell and Abraham Levinton—First Natl Bank of Jersey City....$10,402.50
Oginsky, Vincent—S. Oginsky, costs...$120.45
Piasecki, Mary S.—M. G. Kantrowitz..$871.35
Petrillo Co., Inc., and Petrillo and Jesse Shulman—Empire 38th St. Corp....$218.80
Pearl, Daniel H.—S. Schaeffer....$459.95
Russell, Winter, receiver—City of New York (costs)....$105.00
Robinson, Don—Ben Abingdon Corp...$138.85
Smith, Paul—Rosedale Dairy Co., Inc....$2,927.39
Silverman, Herman and Zara B.—Manufacturers Trust Co....$820.51
Sherman Square Jewelry Co., Inc.—A. Levy....$194.90
Wilray Construction Co.—E. Malowitz....$10,180.60
Weinstein, Tyrkin, Inc.—W. Ritterman et al....$630.31
Moscow, Daniel, and Daniel Moscow, Inc.—G. Cherurg....$661.20
Miller, Ira D.—Sterling, Inc....$130.03
Morris, Harry S.—State Trust Co....$3,342.35
McNair, James T.—L. Doscher....$3,691.73
Same—A. C. Dosch....$500.00
Bergen Furniture Works, Inc.—A. Weiser, Inc....$865.75
Dayton Woodworking Co., Inc., and City of New York—D. Benson....$2,692.43
Doerr, Harry—W. S. Quinby Co. of New York, Inc....$191.73
Eiferman, Jacob—Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., Inc....$215.98
Josephson, Louis—International Madison Bank and Trust Co....$1,040.00
Lindenfeld, Bertha—Stafford Building Corp....$519.94
Richter Warehouses, Inc., Norman J. Leff and H. J. Leff Co., Inc.—S. Greenberg....$1,057.60
White, Elvira R.—Manhattan Properties, Inc....$1,276.67
Williams, Robert G.—Domestic Electric Co., Inc....$805.50

In Kings County.

El-Chat Realty Corp.—Julius Pianin...$203.62
Ullian, Mary, et al.—Lincoln Credit Union....$244.90
Benjamin Holding Corp. et al.—Brooklyn Consolidated Lumber Corp....$633.75
Sacks, Arthur—H. S. Chardavoyne, Inc....$651.35
288 Avenue P Holding Corp et al.—Jacob Wiener....$527.15
Hickert, Walli—Michael & Goldberg, plumbing and heating supplies....$161.85
Same—Same....$220.99
Rosen, George W.—Joe Roselinsky..$2,839.60
288 Avenue P Holding Corp.—Wiener Parquet Floor Co., Inc....$638.90
Riordan, John J.—Alfred B. Powell....$336.90
Atheras, Aristo M.—Lehman Coal Co., Inc....$285.40
Kupper, Fred—Walter Brachtel....$134.67
Barr, Abe A.—John E. Watson....$66.90
Kaphan, Isidor—Harry Raeder....$77.90
Deutsch, Lillian A.—Gus P. Schmidt..$241.58
Coopersmith Construction Co., Inc., et al.—Brooklyn Trust Co....$512.15
Starr, Bernard—Same....$545.36
Maiorany, James, et al.—Brooklyn Builders Supply Co....$394.18
Jackson, William—The Brooklyn Union Gas Co....$134.31
Quinn, Robert A.—Same....$125.87
Red's Patch & Reliner Co., Inc.—Industrial Commissioner....$8.16
Bar Construction Co., Inc.—Same...$3,265.61
Economy Heating Eng. Co., Inc.—Industrial Commissioner....$233.33
Lounat Construction Co., Inc.—Same..$655.84
Premier Linen Supply and Laundry Co., Inc., et al.—Isaac J. Lite....$4,646.50
Robbins, John, et al.—Belle Mead Sweetmakers, Inc....$111.61
Gassert, Fred C.—Manner Building Corp....$5,937.83

In Bronx County.

Bailey Hldg. Corp. and Jay W. Berwick—Blum & Choyke, Inc....$2,107.32
Bimonte, Vincent; Anthony Leone, Alexander Faiella and Salvatore Vena—D. Fazio et al....$1,577.50
Ciccarelli, Pasquale—American Agricultural Chemical Co....$241.66
Di Francia, Angelo and Josephine—Same....$349.43
Dancollins Contr. Corp., Louis D'Angelo, Rose Collins—Harris Flooring Corp...$956.06
Marifay Realty Corp. and William Goldman—J. Fritz & Co., Inc....$633.87
Same—Same....$683.79
McConnell, James—Wykagyl Supply Corp....$492.27
Olsen, Olaf A.—J. A. Mahlstedt Lumber and Coal Co....$572.11
R. and M. Schweibish, Inc.—F. Lang..$800.76
Tregate Hldg. Co., Inc.—H. M. and L. W. Hldg. Co., Inc....$23,658.05
Weinstein Turkin, Inc.—W. Ritterman et al....$630.31
Zagor Cafeteria, Inc.—N. Yellin....$2,265.67

In Queens County.

Arshansky, Sophie—Alexander Milk...$121.73
Brooklyn Construction Co., Inc.—American Stove Co....$327.70
Chmurzynski, Tessie—Parkinson Coke and Coal Co....$1,073.37
Dein, Philip H.—Jericho Plumbing Supply Co., Inc....$770.90
Same—Same....$389.25
Epstein, Max—American Stove Co....$327.90
Gilbert, Charles L.—Ralph T. Walker..$327.90
Huber, Caroline—Lavine S. White..$1,139.00
Hill, Grace and Gordon M.—Charles Schraff....$3,112.75
John Klashus, Inc.—Abraham S. Cohen....$1,157.56
Joebee Holding Corp.—Pietro Onorato.$542.03
Klashus, John and Adele—Abraham S. Cohen....$1,157.56
Meyer, John—Philip E. Parenteau, Inc....$243.55
Moschella, Charles—Emilnick Iron Works, Inc....$907.92
O'Brien, John—Philip E. Parenteau, Inc....$243.55
Queens Sash & Door Co., Inc—Dan Loewenthal....$6,627.97
Rose, Loretta—Black Diamond, Inc...$874.25
Robert S. Smith Corp.—Weiss, DeVeau Co., Inc....$17.55
Same—Same....$17.85
Singer, Charles I. (Plaintiff)—Gottfried Packing Co., Inc....$110.25
Simpson, Philip H. and Laura—Flushing Nurseries Co....$186.46
Tricomi, Ignazio; Tricomi Construction Co., Inc.—Emilnick Iron Works, Inc...$907.92
Tietjens, Phillipine—William Erdreich..$28.25
Van Vliet, Beatrice and Andrew—Lapis Realty Co., Inc....$15,315.94
Woodrich Engineering Co., Inc.—Jericho Plumbing Supply Co., Inc....$770.90
Same—Same....$289.25
Yosca, "Jacob"—Bronx Provision Corporation of New York....$385.92

In Richmond County.

Arena, Giuseppe and Nunzio—Francesco Vasi....$2,916.00
Avellino, Josephine—Burns Brothers..$147.22
Conners, James J.—Same....$99.14
Dalessio, John and Sarah—Bayonne Citizens Loan Co., Inc....$95.57
Garranone, Joseph—Joseph Modzelewiski....$1,913.05
Goldstein, Sarah—Burns Brothers....$199.17
Gale, George B.—Same....$60.20
Hall, Francis—Harry Cohen....$32.92
Koantz, John—Tony Piscetillo and Angelina Dente....$166.21
McAdams, John—Joseph Modzelewiski....$1,931.05
McElligott, Patrick—Summit Coal and Lumber Co....$133.00
McCarthy, Gertrude—Burns Brothers..$26.30
Miller, Leo—Same....$80.84

In Westchester County.

Koswick & Johann, Inc.—Herbert Knowles....$712.55
Mironji, Emilio—F. A. Ottamann & Son, Inc....$31.04
Johnson, John—Ind. Com. of N. Y....$176.55
Builders Brick and Supply Co., Inc.; Quinn, Thomas J.—Huguenot Trust Co...$1,070.96
Brady, Francis P.; The Yonkers Star—American Type Founders Co....$2,855.00
Post Country Apartments Inc.; Quinn, Thomas J.—Max Rothman, Inc....$650.89
Valentine, Samuel—Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corp....$162.63
United Color Pictures, Inc.—The People of the State of New York....$1,539.95
McConville, Joseph—Richard Anallen..$143.14

Yorrizzo, John—Aetna Roofing Tile Co., Inc....$259.95
Caplan, Lewis L.—E. R. Squibb & Sons....$310.68
Olphert, George; Olphert, "Mary"—Fred Trede....$549.80

In Nassau County.

Raynor, Adelaide S.—Charles R. Hughes....$1,218.93
Simpson, Florence M.—H. Clay Waldman....$447.50
Boyd, Benjamin J.—Ohio Chemical Mfg. Co....$61.21
Park National Corp. and Irving Weiss—Kentucky Hardwood Flooring Co., Inc..$1,330.09

120TH ST. 147 WEST; Maurice Milberg against Joseph N. and Sybil Padmore, owners and contractors....$560.00
ESSEX ST. 147; Herman Wolff against Estate of Egerton L. Winthrop, owner; David Saltzman, lessee and contractor....$125.00
91ST ST. 313 WEST; Nicholas Schweinfurth against West Side Improvement Corp., owner; Mrs. T. C. Sederblad, contractor..$365.00
WILLIAM ST. 27; Henry Baumgard, Inc., against William Street Exchange Place Corp., owner; J. O. Sivin & Co., lessee; Myers, Minott & Co., contractor...$6,330.74

In Kings County.

WALDORF COURT, 34; The Huck-Gerhardt ...

ANALYZE RETURNS CAUSED BY STORES

Retail Group in Manual Divides Causes Into Three Main Classifications.

POLICY OFTEN AT FAULT

Closer Relation With Customer Said to Be Needed—Merchandise and Service Cited.

What is described as the first major educational effort designed to help solve one of the outstanding problems of retailing—that of customer returns of merchandise—has just been completed by the committee on causes of customer returns of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The committee, headed by Harold H. Levi, vice president of the Hecht Company, Washington, D. C., has prepared a manual "analyzing the causes and recommending preventive procedure on returns which are the store's responsibility."

The manual creates three classifications of returns for which the store is responsible. These comprise policy causes, merchandise causes and service causes, and proceeds to "break down" these into various components so that they are susceptible of direct application in a practical way to an individual store. Any attack on the problem, the committee points out, must provide "education of executives and employes designed to quicken their interest in its importance and for the follow-up which must be relentlessly pursued if any improvement in the returns situation may be expected to retain its effectiveness."

Policy Causes Discussed.

Discussing policy causes, the committee cites as an important source of returns the lack of personal relationship between the store and its customers. "This relationship," the committee continues, "can only be personalized through better salesmanship and by more courteous and sympathetic attention at the hands of salespeople. Only in this way is it possible to overcome the feeling of aloofness which moves a customer to treat a return in a routine spirit."

Also under policy causes the committee reviews internal store organization. It advises the survey of leased departments to see that they are not a prolific source of returns. It suggests the establishment of a uniform policy of handling returns and the use of a trained interviewer at the return desk. Wage payment methods as a cause of returns are important and the committee finds that high pressure selling induced by straight commissions, bonuses and "P. M.s" and in less measure the quota-bonus and salary-plus-commission demand a frequent checkup on individuals whose returns are too high.

Too liberal charge account privileges are commented upon. The committee notes that many stores have too widely fostered the indiscriminate use of a charge account by encouraging the customer to believe that a charge account simplifies returns as well as purchases. As an offset to this there should be proper instruction of salespeople that charge accounts are not designed to relieve them of the need of selling the customer carefully simply because the customer can charge and send merchandise home on the chance that she may keep it.

The committee further recommends restrictions on approval sales. Dealing with C. O. D.'s, the committee says that if a survey shows that the store's returns are concentrated on C. O. D. purchases, the tightening up of policy regarding such shipments without deposits is the remedy.

Some Merchandise Reasons.

Under the heading of merchandise causes, the committee lists four major sub-divisions. Poor quality merchandise comes first and the recommendation is made that the store should consider carefully the purchase of lots of merchandise which may show for one reason or another a large percentage of returns. Material, workmanship, design and fit and performance are major factors in causing returns under this head. A store bureau of standards can greatly help in meeting these phases of the problem.

A store at times, the committee comments, must offer merchandise of a fragile nature because it is in current vogue. In selling merchandise of this character the recommendation is made that the store point out to the customer that long wear or hard usage are not to be expected. This caution may find expression in the comments of salespeople or the use of a label.

Incomplete stocks as to size, color, style, &c., result in the customer being sold merchandise not meeting her requirements fully. The suggested remedy is more complete stocks. Returns due to lower prices elsewhere may be minimized by comparison shopping with competitive markdowns.

Under the service classification, the committee outlines selling errors, due to wrong color, wrong size or fit and wrong handling of the transaction such as incorrect sales slip. Damaged goods, shortages, wrong filling of order, delivery delays and alterations are the fruitful causes listed in non-selling errors.

In concluding, the committee urges follow-ups and a store-wide campaign to avoid errors which lead to returns. "Applicable to the selling force, the service records of each individual should provide for recording and reviewing of errors and returns as well as net sales. Constant checkup should be made at all critical points to head off failure of performance. A store-wide campaign, initiated and actively sponsored by the chief executive of the store makes the entire organization 'returns conscious.'"

TRADE STILL UNDER 1929.

Credit Index Rose to 111 for Week, Against 116 Year Ago.

Retail buying, as reflected by inquiries received by the Credit Clearing House, continued last week to run behind last year. With the average weekly inquiries on merchandise orders in the wholesale market during 1927 taken as 100, the Clearing House index last week stood at 111. This compared with 102 in the preceding week and 116 for the same week of 1929. The average order for the week just ended was $297, compared with $324 the week previous.

Changes in recommendation during the past week were approximately 4 per cent greater than those of the same week last year. Overbuys for the week were normal.

Many Trade Groups Entered For Executives' Service Prize

More than twenty-five trade associations filed claims for recognition in the first contest for the American Trade Association Executives' award, M. L. Heminway, managing director of the Motor and Equipment Association and head of the executives' group, said yesterday. The award is to go annually to the trade association executive judged to have done the most constructive service to American industry through the work of his organization.

The winner is to be selected by a jury headed by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, and the award is to be made at a dinner to be given by the executives' association in Washington on May 1.

STAGGER SCHEDULES GIVEN TO SALESMEN

Large Buying Offices Here Fix New Hours—Afternoons for Sample Men.

The "stagger plan" for reducing the congestion of salesmen at the local buying offices went into effect in a number of such offices here last week. The plan will be adopted by Kirby, Block & Fischer tomorrow, and it is understood that the Cavendish Trading Corporation will also complete the drafting of its new schedules tomorrow. Several other offices will also utilize the plan later, their executives said.

The general feature of the plan adopted is provision for seeing salesmen without samples in the morning from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, unless by special appointment. Salesmen with samples will be interviewed in the afternoon.

Following are the afternoon schedules worked out for seeing salesmen with samples by five of the leading offices here:

MONDAY.

Associated Dry Goods Corporation—2 to 4 P. M., infants', girls' and juniors' wear.

Associated Merchandising Corporation—3 to 4:30 P. M., muslin and silk underwear, corsets and house dresses.

Hahn Department Stores Purchasing Corporation—3 to 4:30 P. M., upstairs dresses, women's, misses', juniors', all prices; basement dresses, women's and misses', all prices.

TUESDAY.

Associated Dry Goods Corporation—Sportswear, blouses, sweaters, bathing suits and knickers.

Associated Merchandising Corporation—Coats, suits and sportswear.

Hahn Department Stores Purchasing Corporation—Upstairs and basement millinery, sportswear and knitwear.

Kirby, Block & Fischer (4 to 5 P. M.)—Jewelry, leather goods, notions, small wares, gloves, handkerchiefs, house furnishings, corsets, gifts, lamps, hosiery, knit underwear, men's and boys' clothing and furnishings.

WEDNESDAY.

Associated Dry Goods Corporation — Better dresses above $10.50, coats, suits and raincoats.

Associated Merchandising Corporation—Furs and infants' wear.

Hahn Department Stores Purchasing Corporation—Upstairs and basement silk and muslin underwear, corsets, girls' wear, house dresses, infants' wear and basement junior dresses.

Kirby, Block & Fischer (3:30 to 5 P. M.)—Silk and rayon underwear, negligees, infants' wear, children's wear, junior wear and knitted sportswear. Note: $3.75 to $6.75 dresses will be seen from 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning.

Felix Lilienthal & Co. (3 to 6 P. M.)—Upstairs and basement dresses, women's, misses' and upstair juniors'; silk and muslin underwear, negligees, bathrobes, corsets, house dresses and infants' wear; children's dresses, blouses and skirts; furs, raincoats, children's coats, including 2 to 6.

THURSDAY.

Associated Dry Goods Corporation—Millinery, silk and muslin underwear, negligees, house dresses and uniforms.

Associated Merchandising Corporation—Junior wear and girls' wear.

Kirby, Block & Fischer (3:30 to 5 P. M.)—$10.50 to $29.50 dresses, including tailored, dressy and sports styles; millinery.

Felix Lilienthal & Co.—Hosiery, knit and rayon underwear, men's, women's and children's sweaters; boys' and men's clothing and furnishings; millinery, gloves, handkerchiefs, laces, flowers, trimmings and ribbons; jewelry, leather goods, umbrellas, stationery; notions, toilet goods, art goods; coats, suits, riding habits.

FRIDAY.

Associated Dry Goods Corporation — $10.50 and $6.50 dresses.

Associated Merchandising Corporation—Millinery and all price ranges of dresses.

Hahn Department Stores Purchasing Corporation—Women's, misses' and junior coats and suits, all prices, for upstairs, and these lines, in addition to furs, for downstairs.

Kirby, Block & Fischer—Same lines as noted above for Tuesday; coats, suits and skirts in all prices. Note: Dresses priced from $3.75 to $6.75 will be seen from 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning.

The schedules of the Associated Merchandising Corporation as listed do not apply to basement lines. Kirby, Block & Fischer will see salesmen without samples every morning except Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Jewelry, leather goods and small wares salesmen, however, will be seen on Tuesday morning in addition to the listing above.

CLOTHING IMPORTS NOT HIT.

New Tariff Provisions Will Have No Adverse Effect, Walters Says.

The provisions dealing with men's imported clothing in the pending tariff bill will have little effect one way or the other upon this merchandise, according to Edgar B. Walters of the import organization of the same name, representing British and Scotch clothing firms. The duty proposed, he pointed out yesterday, is practically the same as that in the Fordney-McCumber tariff.

Mr. Walters returned during the week from the British markets and commented upon the greater desire of clothing manufacturers there to cater to the American trade. "They are devoting close attention to styles suitable for this country, with emphasis on a greater variety of models," he said. "Conditions in the woolen and cotton trades are very dull. The Lancashire country is feeling the competition of Japanese exports of these cloths to China and India. This production, incidentally, is turned out on British machinery exported from the same Lancashire section."

Elect Sales Promotion Directors.

Announcement was made yesterday that the following have been elected to the board of directors of the sales promotion division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association: C. Gordon Anderson, Burdine's, Miami, Fla.; Harry Buffum, Buffum's, Inc., Long Beach, Cal.; W. M. McLeod, William Filene's Sons Company, Boston, Mass., and Alonzo L. Reinhard, Hess Brothers, Allentown, Pa. Walter H. Fathauer, Halle Brothers, Cleveland, Ohio, and Walter S. Hamburger, Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore, Md., have been elected members of the executive committee.

ANTI-TRUST ISSUE FACING CONGRESS

Amendment to Permit Advance Opinion Commented Upon by C. W. Dunn.

VARIOUS MEASURES PEND

Kelly Price Bill and License Scheme Await Decision — Brookhart Proposal "Astonishing."

That Congress soon will be called upon to decide whether new anti-trust legislation should be enacted is indicated by several developments. Among these is the approval by the American Bar Association of the report of its commerce committee recommending an amendment to the Clayton act that would confer upon existing administrative agencies "jurisdiction to determine in advance at the request of industry whether or not a given agreement should be permitted to take effect without incurring the penalties of the Sherman law." The committee has called a hearing for April 9 in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York here on the proposal to amend the law.

Other developments include the bills introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressmen Kelly and Tinkham and in the Senate by Senator Brookhart. The Kelly bill deals with fixing resale prices and the Tinkham and Brookhart bills cover licensing of concerns engaged in interstate commerce.

Commenting yesterday on the amendment proposed by the bar association, Charles Wesley Dunn, an attorney of this city, said that its inclusion in the Clayton act is advocated by many prominent lawyers. Among them, he added, is Colonel W. J. Donovan, former Assistant Attorney General. Mr. Dunn is general counsel for the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., and also for the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association.

Would Be Constructive.

"The supporting argument," Mr. Dunn continued, "is essentially this—such a law will create a constructive relationship between the government and business. It will set up a new administrative policy of violation prevention. It will eliminate the deterrent influence of an uncertain law with which business cannot afford to take a chance. It will enable business to act with assurance and to avoid unwitting offense.

"Any interpretative advice by the Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission is now unauthorized, limited and independently given. A business acting upon the advice of the Department of Justice later may be proceeded against by the Federal Trade Commission, as reported in the case of the McKesson & Robbins merger. A business acting upon the advice of the commission may be prosecuted by the Department of Justice, which is reported to be the position facing the petroleum industry.

"Viewing the question broadly, it would seem that business is fairly entitled to know, if it desires to know, the government's construction of such a general and important law in its application to stated doubtful action, and would benefit by the knowledge. Such an optional advisory service cannot prejudice the public interest, because the government is required to construe the law in any event, and its construction is subject to judicial review.

"The value of such a service is strikingly illustrated by the Federal Trade Commission's trade practice conference plan, which is directed to permit business to eliminate unfair practices by trade agreement. The plan offers an effective trade remedy against such practices if the application of the anti-trust law is authoritatively defined in the circumstances."

Discussing the Kelly bill, which empowers a manufacturer of a trade-marked article sold in a competitive market to fix the resale price by contract with his vendee, Mr. Dunn said that it is principally supported by small retailers, who seek to do away with uneconomic and predatory price cutting resulting from unrestrained price competition.

"The Federal Trade Commission has twice recommended such legislation to Congress, if it empowers a government agency to review the contracts," he continued. "The present bill, which has been favorably reported by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, contains no provision of this kind, to which the bill's proponents are opposed. They contend that competition suffices to prevent the fixing of excessive prices.

Trade Licenses Suggested.

"The Tinkham bill, now in committee, empowers the Federal Trade Commission to grant a license, on application, to transact interstate commerce, provided the commission finds that it does not constitute an unlawful monopoly, an unreasonable restraint of trade, unfair competition or a detriment to the public. It provides that an unrevoked license is a complete defense to a proceeding under the anti-trust laws.

"Since the license is optional, the merit of the bill is determined by the gain to business from its enactment. It is difficult to see what the gain is. To the extent it is effective such a law would place the licensed business under government inquisition and regulation and subject to a new rule of anti-trust law application. The business need is not for government regulation or for such an indefinite extension of the anti-trust law."

The Brookhart bill, now before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, places all corporations engaged in interstate commerce under a license granted by the Federal Trade Commission, which is given broad inquisitorial powers. Among other things, Mr. Dunn said, it provides that a licensed corporation shall not pay an annual dividend exceeding 5 per cent of its capital investment, and that it shall only pay salaries approved by the commission.

The bill further provides, he added, that the balance of the earnings shall be paid to the government unless retained for business expansion. In that case an equivalent stock dividend shall be paid to the government. It also makes provision for the establishment of a guaranty fund in the Treasury for each licensed corporation. From this fund the corporation, with the approval of the commission, shall be proportionately reimbursed to permit payment if its net earnings for any year are insufficient to pay the authorized 5 per cent dividend. "It is unnecessary to comment on this astonishing legislative proposal," Mr. Dunn concluded.

The Merchant's Point of View

WEATHER conditions more favorable to business had the usual stimulating effect on retail trade during the week in many sections of the country and sales totals were improved. Local stores reported some of the best results since the last spell of activity after the holidays and the orders received in the wholesale markets reflected greater trade activity in districts outside of this city. Special sales in home furnishings attracted fair response and the business done on dress accessories has been quite satisfactory.

The February volume of retail sales so far, however, is probably lagging well under the level of a year ago in most territories. The combination of widespread unemployment, farm product depression and unfavorable weather is responsible. The January report on department store sales disclosed the toll taken by these adverse influences, particularly the part played by the weather. The declines in farming districts and in those regions that suffered from severe storms were marked and brought the average for the country 2 per cent under sales in January, 1929.

The early February peak of buyers visiting this market fell a good deal short of the number recorded last year, but the comparison last week brought the totals quite close together. Settlement of the dress strike is expected to find a large number of buyers in the market this week. Wholesalers report that cautious buying is the rule, with more stores seeking "specification" merchandise. Purchasing for sales is on the ebb, though the lack of favorable weather is holding up real action on regular Spring lines.

* * *

Situation Still "Mixed." Little but "mixed" can yet be used to describe the general situation in business and industry. There are conflicting conditions and trends which in the aggregate probably testify that the low point in the depression has been passed but still make it uncertain whether recovery is fully under way. The employment report for this State fully backs up the earlier forecast of severe losses last month, and the statement from Washington that conditions are perhaps aggravated here by reason of the flow of the unemployed to this section is quite flimsy. The report is based on factory employment and not on account of the unemployed. That the situation is serious cannot be questioned, and attempts to minimize it are met with abundant proofs to the contrary.

The evidences of increasing activity in industry lend the hope, however, that the peak of unemployment has been passed. Steel operations have gained still further. The automobile sales outlook is reported as improving. But in building the course of contract awards so far this month has been 40 per cent under a year ago. Building material prices in the last week disclosed marked weakness.

Further losses in bank clearings outside of this city are still recorded. The trend of car loadings, however, has been upward, though the figures still run well under a year ago. Commodity prices continue to move lower, and it is doubtful whether much business recovery will be seen until this decline is checked.

* * *

Chain Sales Per Store Declined. In the figures that have been prepared on chain-store operations during 1929 there is a salient feature presented in the data on sales per store. Month after month over the year the chain systems reported sizable increases and probably convinced most people that they were continually advancing their sales at a high rate despite the only modest progress of other types of distribution, where gains and not losses were recorded.

The fact is that many chains actually have been making excellent strides in their trade totals, but not quite so happily as one would imagine. Their growth in sales has come almost entirely from their expansion in units. The sales per unit have been declining. A tabulation by the New York Reserve Bank, for instance, shows that only the grocery chains expanded their sales per store last year. Five other types did less business per unit, the decline for variety chains running to 6.8 per cent.

The expansion in units of the various chain types was highest, strangely enough, in the variety groups, where the increase was almost 35 per cent despite receding unit results. The grocery group opened only 1.6 per cent more stores, while the candy class dropped 2.9 per cent in number.

The question of further chain expansion is answered in a way by these statistics. The movement no doubt will continue, but probably at a less accelerated pace. The closing down of several chain units by a large mail-order organization may prove to be the forerunner of a general tendency to push chain expansion less feverishly.

* * *

January Exports Down. For the fourth month in succession the value of exports in January failed to reach the mark set by the same month in the preceding year. The total of $417,000,000 last month was 16½ per cent under the January, 1929, figures. The decline in outward shipments commenced last October and has been traced to a combination of reasons, including the marked drop in our foreign loans, agitation against our proposed tariff increases, the decline in purchasing power in certain foreign markets where prices on leading commodities have collapsed, and to exchange complications.

Whatever developments in our export trade may prove to be, it is more than likely that various international problems now to the fore have at present a quieting effect on operations. The financial arrangements on the reparations settlement, the naval conference, tariff action and other matters probably cause some natural hesitation. Once these questions are out of the way and certain crises on commodities passed, the prospects are for a boom in foreign trade, though with little escape from keen competition.

Imports last month also declined. The total of $312,000,000 was some 15 per cent under that of January, 1929. Earlier advances and dragging tariff legislation, combined with reduced purchasing power in this country, no doubt explain the drop.

The trade balance of $105,000,000 in our favor last month was $14,000,000 under the credit obtained a year ago. As indicated previously, there was a gain in gold receipts over shipments for the month, reversing the movement of December.

* * *

Volume Without Profit. "Volume at the cost of profit" sums up many of the statements covering business results in 1929 which are now being issued or privately perused. The rush of sales and manufacturing in the early part of the year which was enjoyed in numerous lines acted to keep down costs, and profits gained on that account. When the drive for volume was maintained in the last half of the year against higher sales resistance and under the higher manufacturing costs brought about by reduced manufacturing schedules, the charge against profits was heavy. The drain is heavy now for the same reasons, where it is sought to equal or beat last year's results despite less favorable conditions.

The decision to lose business, even where it is quite clearly known to be unprofitable, is not an easy one for either manufacturer or distributer to make. He may be absolutely sure of his facts through careful analysis of costs and prices and yet hesitate to cut off the unprofitable transactions because of some indirect factor. No one, for instance, would criticize the action of a producer who operated partly at little or no profit in order to maintain his organization at good working efficiency, an efficiency which might not be possible on a smaller scale of output. Nor can a distributer be blamed for taking some business near cost in order to hold down selling expense or to gain additional discounts.

However, as many producers and distributers will admit, their stubborn unwillingness at times to give up unprofitable business is more often than not based on excuses and fictions rather than on real factors. These require honest examination, and, if they do not pass the proper tests of value to the business, then they should be ignored and volume reduced to the transactions which mean real and not imaginary profit.

CLOAK TRADE STABILIZED.

Council Head Describes Steps Taken to Strengthen Market.

The stability of the coat and suit trade has been greatly strengthened through improved relations with outlets and sources of supply, according to I. Grossman, who completes tomorrow his third and final year as president of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Inc. For some time, he added, the council has been in close touch with spokesmen bodies for retailers, resident buyers, textile interests and others with whom its members come into daily contact.

"Several instances of the tangible results of our plan may be cited," Mr. Grossman said yesterday. "For example, by working with the Garment Retailers of America we encouraged the production of certain types of coats and suits to enliven the traditional between-seasons dullness. Our arbitration arrangement with the two fur-trimming manufacturers' associations ended the costly litigation that had been so common between coat makers and furriers. We have collaborated with the Wool Institute in devising a uniform order blank that amply protects all concerned. Several suggestions have lately been placed before the recently formed association of salaried resident buyers to insure harmonious relations."

EARLIER FURNITURE SHOW.

Showing Here to Open June 23, Just Before Chicago Display.

The Fall furniture opening sponsored by the New York Furniture Exchange, Inc., will be held a month earlier this year, it was announced yesterday by Paul Ricker, manager of the exchange. The new dates call for the market to open on June 23 and continue until July 5. The opening date had been set originally as July 21.

Advantages claimed for the earlier opening include the fact that buyers will be able to shop for their August furniture sales as well as for Fall merchandise; that late deliveries which hampered Fall trade of retailers in the past will be avoided, and the chance of oppressively warm weather interfering with business during the market will be lessened. As a result of the change the local market will be held immediately before instead of after the Chicago trade display.

Wallpaper Gain Sets Record.

A new record for January orders was established last month by mills reporting to the Wallpaper Association of the United States, Inc., according to figures made public by that organization yesterday. A jump from 12,629,000 rolls ordered in January, 1929, to 20,396,000 rolls ordered last month was reported.

MARKETS NOT RIGHT TO START EXPORTING

Banker Explains That Foreign Fields Are Suffering From Price Drops.

STUDY URGED FOR PRESENT

To Prepare for Future Activity; Tactful Attitude Needed Now on "Slow" Accounts.

A warning that the agitation of export possibilities may stampede many manufacturers into the trade at a time when export fields are suffering from about the same depression in commodity prices that has affected this country was sounded yesterday by a prominent banking official who specializes in foreign trade matters. For business reasons he asked not to be quoted by name. While praising the increased interest being shown by business men who never before sought foreign markets for their goods, he cautioned against launching into such commerce at this time without a thorough knowledge of its pitfalls.

"Even for the seasoned exporter," he continued, "the present is more of a time for the 'mending of fences' than for the seeking of new accounts in export fields. Old established customers in many cases are hard pressed for cash and are asking extensions on their drafts. This is particularly true in Brazil, Colombia, Uruguay and several other South American countries, where falling prices on the main agricultural products, such as coffee, cocoa, wool and hides, have brought about serious depression.

Exchange Problem Also Met.

"Added to these difficulties is the fact that even though the foreign customer is able and willing to pay, the exporter has further trouble in collecting promptly the full amount of his bill because of unfavorable exchange conditions. Such conditions obtain in many foreign markets, including Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and Peru. The drop in exchanges in these and other countries ranges from 10 to 15 per cent below normal.

"For those whose interest in foreign trade has just been awakened, I would suggest that they devote the next few months to a careful study of potential markets for their goods, thereby building the groundwork for a profitable participation in the field when conditions are more favorable. They can use the intervening months to the best advantage by studying the tariff laws, customs regulations, credit conditions and national buying habits of the countries where they believe their products will find good markets.

"The Department of Commerce, export departments of banks and other foreign trade specialists will be the best sources for acquiring such information. In pursuing such studies it is possible that a manufacturer may discover that his own product is especially adapted to some current demand in a foreign market and be able to start selling there at once. If he has a small or medium-sized plant it would be better for him to deal through an export agent than to attempt to swing the burden of direct selling himself."

See End of Depression.

The general opinion among export authorities, he stated, is that the depression in foreign markets will disappear in six or eight months, but a speedier improvement is looked for if the bond market in this country recovers to the point where foreign loans can be floated here again. In the meantime, he pointed out, there is no reason for being unduly pessimistic, as such "off" seasons occur every so often in foreign trade just as they do in domestic business.

In concluding his remarks this banker expressed the hope that experienced exporters would adopt a tactful attitude toward their foreign customers who have been temporarily embarrassed by the turn of events in their countries.

"This is a time of vital importance to the future of our export trade," he added, "because American firms have the opportunity to disprove the oft-repeated claim that they are 'fair-weather' friends who lose patience with customers who through no fault of their own cannot meet payments on time. Tact and patience must be used in dealing with reliable foreign customers who ask extensions. A high-handed attitude now will lose a valuable account and place a tool in the hands of those who are striving to gain ground in export markets at the expense of this country."

To Study Industrial Marketing.

The first conference of the new Industrial Marketing Division of the American Management Association will be held at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, on March 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday. The division is headed by C. R. Cary, vice president in charge of sales of the Leeds & Northrup Company.

Buyers' Wants.

Rate: 90 cents an agate line.

Contracts Offered.

CONTRACTORS Wanted—Experienced in making evening wraps. Crillon Evening Wraps, 1,384 Broadway.

Offerings to Buyers.

Rate: 90 cents an agate line.

General Merchandise.

TYPEWRITER ribbon manufacturers take notice. Owner of foreign spool factory is at present in New York for a few days. Firms interested in any kind of spool for any type machine will urgently state requirements. E 905 Times Downtown.

MIDDY TRIANGLES, guaranteed, all pure silk, mostly standard red, some tan, cerise, brown, navy; $4 dozen; 2-10; regular value $9. Mason & Co., 2 Park Av., New York.

NEW YORK ENGINEERING COMPANY
Manufacturing Engineers. Established 1905
75 West Street, N. Y. C.
Development, Manufacture, and Repair of special machinery, also welded and riveted steel plate construction.
2 plants in Yonkers, N. Y.

WORMSER & CO.
Commercial Financing
Advances on Merchandise
50 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Phone Algonquin 3360

Fewer Bankruptcies Likely To Be Filed Under New Rules

Considerable decline in the number of bankruptcy cases filed in Federal courts here is presaged by the attitude which credit men for many leading business houses have taken toward the new rules governing such cases that became effective last week, it was learned yesterday.

The indications are that many future liquidations of bankrupt estates will be carried out under common law deeds of trust or so-called attorney-in-fact arrangements. These have been gaining in favor for some time, largely because of the greater returns to creditors.

TO TEST SILVERWARE PLAN.

Producers' Guild Will Begin Study in Washington on March 2.

The Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, with the cooperation of the retail jewelers in Washington, D. C., will start on March 2 a campaign of intensive promotional activities in that city which will continue through the remainder of the year. The campaign, in effect, will be a scientific test of a balanced, coordinated promotion plan based on careful and thorough research. It is being undertaken with the idea that if it proves sufficiently helpful in solving the special problems of merchandising silverware in one city it will be extended to others.

Alexander Vincent, secretary of the guild, will supervise the work as regional director. Mr. Vincent said yesterday that his organization will carry on the campaign to determine for individual sterling silver manufacturers the relative and collective value of their advertising, promotion ideas, sales helps, &c. With the assistance of the Washington jewelers, he added, the effectiveness of each separate promotional activity will be checked thoroughly.

Washington was selected for the test, Mr. Vincent explained, because it has a population as nearly representative of all kinds and classes of people as any in the United States. It also has an active local jewelers' association, through which the plan can function, and is a good market for sterling silver.

To Establish Trade Name Bureau.

Work on the establishment of a trade name registration bureau by the Textile Converters' Association will begin here early next month, following a meeting of the board of directors for final ratification of the project. Initial ratification of the bureau was made by the board soon after its new set-up was completed, and the wash goods group of the association has also sanctioned it.

END OF STRIKE MEANS BUYING INCREASE HERE

Orders Reflect Improvement in Weather—Dress Coat Lines Offered.

With the ending of the strike in the dress trade, a much larger number of buyers is expected here this week, according to the résumé of the market report of Felix Lilienthal & Co., especially prepared for THE TIMES. Orders last week reflected improved weather conditions in a number of sections of the country. Interest in Spring merchandise is now predominant, although sales goods are still being sought in some instances.

"Coat manufacturers," the report continues, "are now showing an extensive line of dressy coats, which up to a week ago had not been completed. The fur-trimmed coat is shown mostly in soft, dull finished materials, whereas the untrimmed coat is most popular in the coverts. The outstanding furs used are black or white galyak, ermine, fitch, broadtail and galapan. In colors, black and pirate blue are outstanding, with green and tan following.

"In dresses, the short-sleeve frock continues to be good in both plain and printed crepe. It is also being shown in jacket styles. In silk suits the peplum effect jackets are outstanding. We expect the silk suit to be in greater demand later in the season, when milder weather will permit doffing the coat. The trend in sports wear favors the knitted suit in pastel colors, which, along with the regulation three-piece outfits, feature Eton jackets. Boucles continue to be popular.

"Fur houses are preparing for a good scarf business this season. Foxes of all descriptions are being featured, as are stone and baum martens. We find that most all neckpieces are cheaper this season than they were last year, with the exception of white foxes, which are just as high.

"Millinery manufacturers are working on straw hats of all descriptions, including the braid hat, as well as the body type. The baku and pedaline braid are being shown, but in the popular price hat only. Ribbon hats are selling well in some localities, as they are taking the place of the felt hat for immediate wear. The dressy hat features the lace effect hair braid, which is being shown in either the small off-the-face or turban style.

"Blouses have become very important items because of the vogue for suits. One of the new models is the collegiate or short-length blouse, about twenty-three inches long, with polo sleeves or elbow lengths. Particular treatment is being given the neckline of blouses, draped effects, cowl neck and the new Vionnet style being outstanding. The predominating colors are eggshell, vanilla, souffle haze, pink and peach. The tailored blouse is also receiving attention."

English Tailoring from England

THE authentic character of the raglan style is only achieved by real English Tailoring and finest Scotch Tweed—both at their best in the latest Maenson Coats from England—now at exclusive establishments in America.

MAENSON CLOTHES

Made by JOSEPH MAY & SONS, LTD. of Leeds, England.

Name of nearest agent on request.

American Representative:
EDGAR B. WALTERS ORGANISATION, INC.
245 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK.

MERCHANTS *are invited to inspect the 1930 Maenson Collection. A few exclusive agencies for Maenson Clothes are still available.*

Wholesale Only

GIFT AND ART MERCHANDISE
HOME FURNISHING WARES
From the Markets of the World
PRESENTED BY
AMERICAN CREATORS AND IMPORTERS
AT THE
NEW YORK NATIONAL SHOW
HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA
February 24th to 28th

Featuring Every Known Item of Gift and Art Wares gathered from World Marts concentrated in one large Wholesale Buying Market for Buyers' and Retailers' convenience. This vast Exhibit includes Home Furnishing Wares, Costume Jewelry, Pottery, Glass, Lamps, Linens and thousands of other unique wares—all quick selling items in public demand.

HOURS—9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Not open to the public.

Wholesale Only

WHERE WILL YOU BUY YOUR BOYS' PANTS FOR SPRING?

Why not get acquainted with us? Why not look at the only advertised line? Why not look at a line of pants that offers you the new patterns, the new ideas from the largest mills at popular prices? Why not buy your boys' pants from a house that sells the largest stores? We are selling our merchandise only on one basis—VALUE. Value in variety—in size—in make—in price—in delivery. We "fill in" sizes for you as you need same. Are you going to be in New York? Then come up to see us. If you are unable to call, why not write for a copy of our new Spring price list?

O.K. Knee Pants 737 Broadway New York

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sunday advertisements accepted until 8 P. M. Friday. Rate $1.00 an agate line daily; $1.20 Sunday. Bank and business references required.

The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising in its columns.

Capital Wanted.

WANTED.

Group of men with $5,000 or more are invited to join a syndicate formed to take over operating plants and further extend the business to 100 licensees.

We control patents covering the manufacture of superior reinforced concrete units used in houses, garages, factories, &c.; during the past 8 years thousands of buildings have been constructed with this product.
T. D., 78 TIMES.

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, LOcated in Massachusetts, established over fifty years, highest reputation, successful, practically individually owned, has opening for live, experienced man as sales manager, plus $25,000, to invest in quarter interest, for expansion; age 28 to 38; college graduate preferred; ample experience in office routine and sales promotion necessary; moderate salary to start; highest references required; no agents. Y 2197 Times Annex.

PARTNER WANTED WELL ESTABLISHED general contracting business in Hudson River Bridge zone, New Jersey, making specialty of concrete, sewer and landscape work; object, to expand business; middle-aged man preferred; one who can handle men; experience essential but not necessary; small amount of cash required. Y 2241 Times Annex.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — GENTLEman with executive ability, able and willing to invest $10,000 to $20,000, can secure treasureship or other executive position, active or semi-active, in a well-founded near-by New Jersey mortgage corporation; interested principals will be furnished full information upon exchange of personal and bank references. Y 2163 Times Annex.

WELL-ESTABLISHED RETAILER

operating a chain of ladies' novelty stores, with annual sales of over $500,000, requires $25,000 additional capital.
Party interested will find proposition worth while. B 668 Times Downtown.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR sales executive to purchase half interest established business, manufacturing advertised staple product, national distribution; annual sales over $100,000; expanding rapidly; $10,000 cash necessary; partner's ill health necessitates immediate action. David Murray, 405 Broadway.

$200,000 BACKING REQUIRED BY SUCcessful realtor and builder of 25 years' experience; profits are tremendous by this special method; money can be turned over several times yearly; investor's capital will be secured and returned after which profits will be divided on a 50-50 basis; principals only answer. 521 5th Av., Room 825.

OPPORTUNITY. OPPORTUNITY. Established progressive factory in N. Y. C., fully equipped, needs about $3,000 working capital; manufacture staple, profitable article with steady increasing market; everything open for investigation; investment with selling services preferred; principals only. Write immediately. Y 2242 Times Annex.

AN OPENING FOR LIVE EXPERIENCED man, with selling ability, plus capital to be used in expanding beverage business nationally; the business has shown actual net returns on its first year of operation; selling [illegible]

[illegible]

Capital Wanted.

CORPORATION LOCATED NEW YORK City has $50,000 invested in plant and equipment for manufacturing essential product in universal demand, requires $25,000 operating capital; owns unlimited supply raw material; ready to begin operation; market assured; profits large; attractive investment; opportunity for party having necessary capital; thorough investigation invited. Address Mr. K., Room 605, 100 East 42d St., New York City.

CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION.
Retail dress man, thoroughly experienced, having three shops, best locations New York, wants to associate with man-woman having $10,000-$25,000 to invest in opening more popular price shops; would be interested merging with another chain dress shops; big money can be made in dress chain business combining experience with capital. B 376 Times.

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT AND TREASurer for subsidiary corporation about to be organized, which will serve the public at one-half the prevailing price in one of the world's greatest industries; an investment of $6,000 required; a substantial interest and salary commensurate with position given; please give telephone number in reply. P 309 Times.

NEW YORK CORPORATION, NOW SELLing high-priced equipment for firing small power plants and commercial heating plants, now having equipment made under contract, has attractive proposal for machinery manufacturer who can invest $50,000 for half interest; excellent profits; experienced management, best bank and personal references. Y 2337 Times Annex.

DEVELOPERS OF PROMINENT SUBDIVIsion (Westchester), with established profit will share with desirable party investing $5,000 to $10,000; most unusual opportunity for large earnings with adequate security. For inspection and details apply John W. Hubbard, Bar Building, White Plains, N. Y. Tel. White Plains 8024.

RELIABLE, WELL-ESTABLISHED AND advertised soft drink manufacturer enjoying good business with most modern, fully equipped plant desires right type business man to devote full time as office manager and to invest $25,000 for business expansion; equal holdings and profits; reasonable salary; investigation invited. S 399 Times.

WANTED—$50,000 TO $150,000 FOR EXPANsion in going business; exceptional opportunity to acquire an interest in legitimate enterprise which is sound and offers unusual returns; thorough investigation invited; references exchanged; principals only. 1503 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

MOORING DEVICE FOR AIRSHIPS; WILL reduce to only one person ground crew; safe, efficient landing and taking off; patent pending; would like to hear from concern or private party capable of commercializing. Y 2347 Times Annex.

$25,000—WANT SOME ONE WITH THAT amount to become interested in patent medicine business that is being reorganized; only those capable of quick action and able to put up that amount need apply. Y 2309 Times Annex.

ALASKA CHAIN TRADING POST IN BEST fur-producing section, organizing; needs additional capital March 1, 1930, $50,000; June 1, 1930, $100,000; active or inactive interest; principals only. Vance R. McDonald, Fairbanks, Alaska.

WANTED — SALES ORGANIZER FOR Greater New York for two articles unusual merit; deposit $1,000 on merchandise required for exclusive contract. 1502 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

[illegible]

Capital to Invest.

[illegible]

Capital to Invest.

$10,000 TO $25,000.
Will invest in an established concern now doing successful volume of business who could substantially increase their sales and could further expand with additional working capital; mention type of business and how long established in reply. S. G., 683 Times Downtown.

$25,000 TO INVEST IN ESTABLISHED business; no patents or schemes; prefer manufacturing proposition where additional money with services will help to increase output; give full particulars and telephone number. 30 New York Times, Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 30, EXCELLENT BUSINESS executive, will invest $2,000 and services in reliable mercantile business (manufacturing preferred); also 10 years' experience as accountant, credit man and salesman. B 392 Times.

WILL INVESTIGATE ENTERPRISE HAVing sound and attractive possibilities with view of personal investment and further financing if required. R 627 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE WILL INvest $10,000; established business preferred. Y 2240 Times Annex.

COAL BUSINESS, GOING CONCERN, wanted, preferably Long Island. B 685 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS MAN INVEST $10,000 WITH services; well established business. B 368 Times.

NEWSPAPER MAN WILL INVEST $3,000 in weekly newspaper or printing business. Y 2342 Times Annex.

WILL ACCEPT PARTNERSHIP IN OR purchase public stenographic business. H., 3,802 Broadway.

GAS STATION WANTED, LARGE OR small; city or vicinity. L. A., 173 Times.

Financing.

CORPORATION FINANCING.
We will undertake the financing of acceptable established corporations through the sale of securities.
JOHN C. FELL & CO., INC.,
25 Broadway. New York City.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

READY-TO-WEAR STORE.
State of Georgia or surrounding territory; in 100 per cent location only; must be a live proposition; state full particulars strictly confidential. Y 2326 Times Annex.

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH, DRUGGIST sundries, pharmaceuticals, rubber goods, toilet preparations, anything sold in drug store; job lots, close-outs or discontinued numbers. Ray Sales Co., 43 East 19th St.

I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN MAIL order business large enough to be paying proposition. R. H. Thomas, 249 2d St., Lakewood, N. J.

LADY WANTS BUSY 6-DAY PLACE; sandwich shop, fine rooming house preferred; investigation; write full particulars. Y 2170 Times Annex.

WILL BUY OR LEASE BUSINESS PLOTS in active locations, Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester County; principals. B 371 Times.

WANTED TO LEASE HOTEL OR FURnished room house, 60 to 100 rooms; give price, location. M. B., 106 Times.

WANTED, EQUIPPED RESTAURANT seating about 250; Manhattan; owners only. Selwyn, Trafalgar 8414.

PATENTED, PATENTABLE ARTICLES OR devices for manufacture and sale. B 390 Times.

Business Connections.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALES executive, official capacity, with young growing and progressive manufacturing company, expanding its national business, [illegible]

[illegible]

with four men covering New England wishes exclusive sales arrangement with concern seeking outlet with electrical, radio or hardware jobbers, dealers and manufacturers; references exchanged. Y 2167 Times Annex.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (IRISH descent), broad experience, good social mixer, maintaining well equipped office and successfully established business, will purchase clientele retiring accountants. B 363 Times.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
with Pittsburgh office and excellent trade, with industrials and large distributers, wants to represent reliable manufacturer on commission basis; Western Pennsylvania and Ohio territory. Y 2102 Times Annex.

SECURE EXCLUSIVE JOBBING RIGHTS for "Robbin Brand" 5c nuts and candies; requirements: automobile, selling ability, $500-$1,000 capital; wonderful opportunity. Call, write, Robbins Co., 28 Dodworth St., Brooklyn, near De Kalb-Broadway.

WANTED, BY REPUTABLE WOODWORKing manufacturer with large sales organization, the manufacturing or distributing or exclusive sales rights to some new article or invention; large capital available. Y 2140 Times Annex.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, FEMALE OFFICE help, established, would consolidate with similar agency located between 34th and 42d Sts.; offers executive supervision to capable manager. B 386 Times.

COMPOSER OF WELL-KNOWN POPULAR melodies wishes to collaborate with clever lyric writer; good opportunity. When writing please give telephone number. Y 2247 Times Annex.

INVENTORS, EXPERIMENTAL WORK, demonstration models; expert clock mechanisms, cam motions; moderate charges; exact work; secrecy. William Vogel, 96 Warren St. Established 1906.

CENTRAL NEW YORK REALTOR DESIRES to cooperate with AI large propositions, any location, homes, estates, acreage, business, exchanges, standing timber, prepared pulpwood tracts, hardwood, oil. Y 2217 Times Annex.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO GENTLEMAN HAVING EXECUTIVE
ability and good social standing to invest $60,000 to $100,000 in sound established enterprise.
Executive, S 346 Times.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH national reputation for excellence, desires meritorious articles to manufacture; low operating costs; world-wide selling organization. Box 549, Middletown, Conn.

DO YOU NEED SALES?
An organized sales force desires lines of merit for Eastern and metropolitan territory. Write B 317 Times.

MANUFACTURERS' ATTENTION.
Jobber will handle exclusive novelty items to be sold department stores, florists; finance if necessary. B 343 Times.

WOODWORKING CONCERN MANUFACturing hardwood and fancy boxes doing annual business $125,000 will consider merger with firm of similar nature. B 338 Times.

WANTED A DISTRIBUTER TO TAKE THE output of small plant manufacturing a new hand-cleansing cream retailing at 15 cents in large can. Y 2142 Times Annex.

REALTY OPERATOR AND BROKER DEsires to purchase interest in established brokerage concern. B 327 Times.

INVENTOR HAVING LOW COST PATENted rubber novelty of universal utility, seeks party to market. Y 2118 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT DESIRES TO BUY ADDItional clientele; will pay liberally. B 335 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, EXTENSIVE EXperience, offers opportunity active partner. B 351 Times.

PHOTO ENGRAVING PLANT SEEKING expansion, will buy, sell, merge or consider partner with established trade. P 295 Times.

SALESMAN IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE; 10 years' following; willing to invest. P 301 Times.

Business Connections.

GENTLEMAN, 43 YEARS OLD, AMERICAN, English-born, with good family connections, holding high positions New York past 25 years, desires an association with an individual or corporation; his personality and capabilities are such that he desires the unusually difficult task; near business failures have been his specialties; any remuneration will be based on his success in whatever venture he undertakes. B 339 Times.

MAKE SOME REAL MONEY
in business of your own where the profits go into YOUR pocket.

Buy a DINING CAR on easy payment plan; returns are immediate and overhead small; experience unnecessary; we help you start right; many prosperous men have entered this field with success.

THERE IS ROOM FOR MORE.

Get in a business that is open day and night—that pays the year around.

P. J. TIERNEY SONS, INC.,

LARGEST DINING CAR MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD,

188 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Phone New Rochelle 8580.

PATENTS, COMPLETE ENGINEERING, drafting, mechanical facilities for building labor-saving machinery for manufacturers; successful development of inventions, crude ideas, models, instruments; precise workmanship; secrecy; established 1906.
BERNARD & HELLER,
31 East 17th St., N. Y. C. Algonquin 3512.

MANAGER — OLD - ESTABLISHED MIDtown real estate firm seeks partner or backer to open own office; have complete records and staff of men, control agency of Manhattan property and have many good deals pending; attorney (retired or active) or real estate operator preferred. P 305 Times.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, SALES EXECUTIVE with organization for big outlet wants exclusive rights meritorious proposition for distribution throughout Texas; must be good seller with big possibilities. B 686 Times Downtown.

PRINTING PLANT FOREMAN; $5,000 INvestment in a plant now doing $300,000 business annually will give you a financial interest and complete control of printing department. For particulars, write for appointment. B. B., 815 Times Downtown.

CARDBOARD OR PAPER ARTICLE.
Have you an article of merit with large sales opportunities? Well-established and equipped manufacturer will develop same; give full particulars in first letter. Y 2137 Times Annex.

METAL ARTICLES.
stamped parts, assembled devices, models, dies; spraying, plating, other finishes; most completely equipped for speedy, economical production. Metalcraft Co., 390 2d Av., near 23d.

MANUFACTURER OF PROVEN PATENTED device for windows seeks connection with capable men to distribute product on extremely profitable basis; exclusive territory [illegible]

[illegible]

collegian, 37; invest capabilities, capital; reputable business; investigation. B 385 Times.

NEGOTIATOR, RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS man, broad international domestic experience, assist negotiating business matters, overcoming obstacles. B 673 Times Downtown.

WE WILL MATCH OUR CAPITAL AND established machine shop against your cooperation and idea on labor saving machine, novelty or tool; state particulars first letter. Blair Tool Corp., College Point, N. Y.

CORPORATION HANDLING, ASSEMBLING, operating public utilities wants active vice president; some investment necessary; rare opportunity; qualifications, references. Y 2233 Times Annex.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, small clientele, seeks non-certified associate, also purchase, manage clientele, percentage basis. B 378 Times.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS SPEcial machinery, supervises plants; satisfactory terms. Call representative. Telephone Longacre 3088. Polachek, 1,234 Broadway.

FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE desires to affiliate himself with well established concern; references exchanged. Write Box M. O., 347 Times.

ACCOUNTING FIRM SEEKS CONNECtions to increase volume, or will purchase practice of retiring accountants. A. B., 231 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA wants to take along good specialty line; commission basis; best references. P 308 Times.

CAN YOUR PRODUCT BE USED BY cigar, cigarette manufacturers? I know this industry intimately. B 681 Times Downtown.

EUROPEAN MANUFACTURING RIGHTS arranged by responsible American for American items patented abroad. B 675 Times Downtown.

METAL ARTICLES OF ANY FINISH, parts or assembled; dies, models, machinery. Tudor Metal Products Corp., 127 West 25th.

MANUFACTURER NON-COMPETITIVE electrical specialty desires contact with successful retail sales organizations; no investment required. M. I., 389 Times.

ASSISTANT, EITHER SEX, CATSKILL professional Summer theatre and guild school, business, professional opportunity; small investment. L. M., 483 Times.

MANUFACTURING WATERPROOF, DUCK, leather mail bags, zipper bags, gym mats, hampers, filter cloth, airplane cloth. Stanley, 359 Broadway.

WANTED FOR GERMANY—AGENCY OF American manufacturers desiring efficient representation; highest references; state full particulars. S 500 Times.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH well-equipped machine and tool shop, can handle additional work on contract basis; also metal stamping. Triangle, 147 W. 26th.

SOUTH AMERICAN, TEN YEARS' EXPErience, wishes to develop export departments on commission basis. B 602 Times Downtown.

COLLEGE WOMAN, BUSINESS MINDED, secretarial experience, understand German, acquire interest established business; minimum investment $2,000. B 402 Times.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WILL purchase entire clientele or individual accounts; cash or terms. 1,775 Broadway, Room 602.

WHAT ARTICLE CAN YOU SELL THAT requires our sewing, cutting, riveting, snap machines plant; we are experienced in rubberized novelties. B 382 Times.

FACTORY, FINANCE AND SALES FACILIties available for a real product. Industrial Research Bureau, 113 West 42d St.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE IN MECHANICAL line, going to Germany, will be glad to execute commissions. Z 2476 Times Annex.

GERMAN MANUFACTURER, WITH AMAZing results, patented article, wants territory agents; principals only. B 389 Times.

Business Connections.

GO INTO A BUSINESS THAT ALWAYS PAYS.

No matter how conditions are generally, a dining car pays you consistent profits day and night the whole year 'round.

KULLMAN'S de luxe diners are sold on easy payment plan, if you desire; experience unnecessary; overhead small; has all the conveniences of the most modern restaurant.

Write for further details and catalogue of models.

KULLMAN DINING CAR CO., INC.,
390 Frelinghuysen Av., Newark, N. J.

I AM A MAN OF BROAD BUSINESS EXperience, formerly one of the owners of a large department store; as general manager, all the branches of the business were under my supervision and direction; I am open for a proposition from responsible parties who want to make connection with a live up-to-date man, capable of organizing, reorganizing or take over the management of any branch of a business. Y 2160 Times Annex.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIAL RIGHTS OF imported bathing preparation for Jersey City, Boston, Connecticut and Philadelphia open to business men of organizing ability and capital of $1,000; an unusual opportunity to become independent with unlimited possibilities for the future. 147 West 42d, Room 505. Open Sundays.

CREATIVE PRACTICAL IMPROVEMENT of novelties, toys, tools, products, machines, to create new markets, stimulate sales, reduce costs, insure patent protection, or avoid infringement. Joseph J. O'Brien, patent engineer-attorney, Room 1729, 15 Park Row. Barclay 2178.

WOODWORKING COMPANY IN SPECIAL line, doing $100,000 business annually, will consider association with woodworking company with manufacturing space. B 679 Times Downtown.

LIGHTING FIXTURE OLD-ESTABLISHED firm, manufacturer of woodfibre and wrought iron, will sell outright, take partner, or will consolidate; our lease expires shortly. Y 2291 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE for nationally known company producing die castings, stampings, rustless steel, &c., chrome plating, metal goods; high quality; low costs. S 384 Times.

MANAGER WANTED, CAPABLE ASSUMing full charge new, rapidly growing service for garages; national scope; small investment to assure sincerity; exceptional profit possibilities. Y 2284 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT, AMERICAN, sailing shortly for British India; familiar with that market; is open for few more agencies. Write A., Room 1003, 29 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED SALES FORCE, NEW YORK office, prepared to take line for disposition metropolitan territory; merchandise must have merit; local or out of town concerns can make good connection. Y 2141 Times Annex.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN OF EXECUTIVE ability wants line for Chicago and vicinity; have office and experience managing salesmen. A. Bregman, 549 West Washington, Chicago, Ill.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR, WISHES connection with small practice where competent help and financial assistance can be used to mutual advantage. B 676 Times Downtown.

BUILDER SPECIALIZING IN CONSTRUCtion of Summer camps and bungalows will build anywhere in New York State or vicinity; finance part of job. S 263 Times.

METAL STAMPING, WIRE FORMING, springs, plating, spraying, welding, assembling, tools, dies, &c; lowest prices; try us! Venus, 526 17th St., Brooklyn.

EXPORT EUROPEAN REPRESENTATIVE. Open for proposition; quantity article to sell to England, France, Germany, Spain. B 366 Times.

BASIC INVENTION WILL ELIMINATE $3,000,000 yearly labor, eventually controlling straw hat industry; principals only. B 400 Times.

MANUFACTURERS, INVENTORS, $50,000 machine shop; development and precision work at low rate. Blair Tool Machine Corporation, College Point.

VALUABLE TERRITORY OPEN TO FInancially responsible person who is capable of distributing unique educational system for babies. S 328 Times.

CREAMERY MANAGER TO TAKE CHARGE of sales and distribution; investment desirable but not essential. B 680 Times Downtown.

I WANT TO CONNECT WITH FORMER tie manufacturer or one who is fully experienced to start small tie factory; investment small. B 325 Times.

HAVE OFFICE AND SALES ORGANIZAtion; would like to handle lines of raw materials or parts for the manufacturing trades. S 287 Times.

ACCOUNTANT WILL CONDUCT PRACtice of retiring accountant, percentage basis. B 381 Times.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO ESTIMATE ON your die-castings and metal stampings. Gornine-Hakanson Co., 229 East 144th.

CAN INVEST $1,000 AND SERVICES IN good proposition. R. L., 273 Times.

VALET CONCESSION IN HOTEL WANTED. Buy or lease. B 359 Times.

Distributers Wanted.

DISTRIBUTER WANTED FOR NEW YORK State and New Jersey for nationally advertised roofing materials regarded as best of its kind and endorsed by nationally known users; excellent opportunity for an aggressive and responsible party to enter a highly profitable business with moderate investment; experience in line not necessary. Our vice president and general manager will be at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J., Monday and Tuesday. Phone Mr. J. S. Greene for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY OPEN
for new, non-competitive products perfected by well-known inventor, used by you and every one every day in the year and consumed daily by banks, business houses, railroads, insurance companies, &c., in large quantities; sells on one minute's demonstration; no investment required.
C. & B. Laboratories, 305-311 E. 46th, N.Y.

A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME.
Territories available: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Buffalo, Boston; exclusive sales franchise; new patented automatic lubricator for elevator guide rails; every building a prospect; if you have successful record as specialty salesman and can invest $1,750 in initial supply of merchandise proposition should net you large income and chance to establish permanent business; will be given selling help to start; references exchanged. P 303 Times.

DISTRIBUTER—LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY for organization or individual to handle new exclusive building material, secret patented process, one of the finest and most practical products of its kind for new buildings and remodeling old ones; easy to stock, easy to sell; architects and builders everywhere are specifying it; exclusive territory and liberal terms with big permanent earning possibilities to energetic men who have at least $1,000 to get started in this business. Write for appointment. Y 2149 Times Annex.

VALUABLE VIRGIN TERRITORY IN THE State of New Jersey available to wide-awake, energetic man who is interested in distributing widely known, nationally advertised and recognized health appliance; capital needed, $3,000; write for appointment. Y 2289 Times Annex.

SALESMANAGER WITH CAR FOR EXCLUsive sales of Fan-O-Plane products in the State of New Jersey. Territory virgin. Man must be wide awake and able to manage salesmen. No cash investment required. Write Y 2215 Times Annex.

DISTRIBUTER, COMMISSION; KNIVES, slitters, slotters, perforators, rule sold to box, newspaper, printing, cloth, metal, paper trades; exclusive opportunity; give experience, details; New York and other cities. 1,836 Lawrence, Toledo, Ohio.

SENSATIONAL BATHING NOVELTY; buyer department, drug, novelty, sport-goods stores, stands on beaches from coast to coast; orders must be given now; sample dozens assorted $3.50. Cabiri Co., 1,200 Broadway.

EXPORT AN DDOMESTIC DISTRIBUTORS wanted, medicinal product of originality, needed almost every home; territory to men financially capable. Room 803, 43 West 16th St., New York.

SOLE DISTRIBUTER FOR FRESH FROZEN grape juice; latest scientific method; cannot turn sour; large California vineyard with New York storage; reference required. Room 316, 108 Fulton St., New York City.

DISTRIBUTER WITH CAR, MANAGER local office metal specialties, capable arranging national scope permanently; liberal commission. Y 2138 Times Annex.

NEW CLOTH—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, polishes all kinds of metal, glass, kitchen utensils, &c., without powder, paste or liquid; it is washable. B 364 Times.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
unrestricted business plot, 99x179, North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.; build to suit tenant. Write Forman, 22-12 40th Av., L. I. City.

COAT, SUIT AND MILLINERY DEPARTments for rent in busy corner dress shop, large window display; good merchandise only considered. Estilles Shoppe, 630 Madison Av.

CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE IN EXCLUsive gown shop adjoining 5th Av. in 50s; millinery, jewelry, lingerie, &c. S 423 Times.

100 PER CENT LOCATION, LARGE STORE next 5 and 10; long lease, low rent, Stamford, Conn. S. C., 183 Times.

Business Connections.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent.

SPACE TO LET, DOMESTIC MILLINERY, cosmetics, shoes, notions, and large basement equipped for household, rugs, oilcloth, &c.; formerly the Surprise Store, corner 83d St. and 3d Av. T 445 Times.

LARGE ESTABLISHED 42D RETAIL store will sublet entire ladies' department in basement with window space 7x17 feet on street floor; exceptional proposition for a large operator. T 448 Times.

PART OF PARLOR FLOOR; LEXINGTON Av., near 57th St.; reasonable. Volunteer 1151.

38TH ST., 29 WEST—LARGE STORE leases, departments, dresses, shoes; commission basis.

SIGNBOARD SPACE FOR RENT AT Broadway and 42d St.; $50 monthly. Kunzinger, 516 5th Av. Vanderbilt 6411.

SPACE FOR CUSTOM SHIRTMAKER. Shotland & Shotland, tailors, 15 West 45th St.

For Sale.

Plants and Factories.

FACTORIES OR INDUSTRIAL SPACE.
Trenton, N. J., located 60 miles from New York and 30 miles from Philadelphia, offers economic advantages to industry; splendid labor conditions, good transportation facilities, proximity to markets; factory buildings for sale or space available for rent. Inquire Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

FACTORIES. CHESTER FACTORIES.
Large and small factories for rent, with or without railroad sidings or water front facilities; labor cheap and plentiful; taxes low; special concessions to highly responsible firms. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

WELL-KNOWN CANDY FACTORY AVAILable for one with $12,000 capital; completely equipped with refrigerating plant, modern candy-making machinery; new building; reasonable rent. Further information call at 653 11 Av., 14th floor, or telephone Lackawanna 3044.

WATERFRONT, RAILROAD SIDING, 200x 250, Brooklyn end proposed vehicular tunnel; cold storage, general warehouse; can be used any purpose; property and going business; price, terms reasonable. 53 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PENNSYLVANIA FACTORY — SUBSTANtial buildings; low operating cost site; siding; small water power plant; commercial power available; at 65 cents sq. ft; easy terms. Y 2310 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—CURTAIN PLANT, COMPLETE, reasonable; good opportunity. Howard, 541 Broadway.

LARGE PRINTING PLANT; GREAT REturns on investment and chance for increased business. B 397 Times.

CLEANING AND DYING PLANTS FOR sale with latest equipment. Y 2252 Times Annex.

SILK DYING PLANT WITH LATEST equipment for sale. Y 2225 Times Annex.

Stores and Shops.

LEADING MEN'S STORE OF THE TOWN for sale; long-established men's wear business is offered for immediate sale; located in a thriving community in Westchester County; enjoys a good, steady clientele; 100% location and surrounded by live-wire concerns; most modern front and interior equipment; carries the most popular of nationally known lines of merchandise; good lease; good terms; owner retiring from business. Y 2201 Times Annex.

DEPARTMENT STORE, ESTABLISHED 37 years; average sales, $100,000; 4 business floors; groceries, dry goods, notions, underwear and shoes; inventory, $16,500; 2 squares to business centre; city 80 miles from New York. Y 2269 Times Annex.

DENTAL OFFICE, EQUIPPED OR UNequipped, in office building on 5th Av. in Grand Central zone; unobstructed north light; use of reception room, dark room and laboratory. Caledonia 4731.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—TWO-STORY BUILDing and store, will sell or lease store reasonably; best location. Walter O'Meila, Jackson Heights, 37-59 82d St. Subway station.

DRUG STORE; HUDSON RIVER MANUfacturing town, near New York; population, 3,500; exceptional opportunity progressive druggist. Write M. E. Rohrbaugh, 114 Liberty St., New York.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP IN THE 80S, one of the best sections of New York; low rent, long lease, A1 reputation for 14 years; must sell; buyer must have not less than $5,000 cash. S 421 Times.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, WESTCHESTER, 20 years established; exclusive clientele; 5 booths; rent $100; weekly $250; terms. S 422 Times.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY - PRINTING store, well established; good livelihood; building coming down; must be moved; sacrifice. B 380 Times.

FOR SALE—STORE WITH IMPROVED dwelling above; suitable for bakery; population 2,000; no bakery here; $7,000. Box 431, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

I AM IN A POSITION TO TURN OVER TO the right party a hardware store fully equipped for business. Any fair cash offer will be considered. Y 2246 Times Annex.

DELICATESSEN, DAIRY AND GROCERY, Madison Av., uptown; 10-year lease, all new fixtures and equipment; will sacrifice at quick sale. Stuyvesant 6066, ext. 14.

TEA ROOM, LEXINGTON AV., NEAR Bloomingdale's; long lease, cheap rent; sell reasonable. Regent 7290. Herbst, 784 Lexington Av.

RADIO—AUTO SUPPLY—HARDWARE.
Retail store, established business; 30 miles from New York City; on main street; $8,000 cash required. B. C., 143 Times.

HOSIERY STORE, 34TH ST. OPPOSITE Macy's; sacrifice $250; cheap rent. Lackawanna 5349.

53D ST., EAST—HIGH-CLASS BRIC-A-BRAC store for sale; owner going abroad. B 356 Times.

STORE FOR MILLINERY APPAREL OR shoes; near Gimbels; reasonable. T 447 Times.

DRESS SHOP (PRIVATE TRADE), LEXington Av. (60s); sell, sublet reasonable. Regent 7290.

COAT DRESS DEPARTMENT, 100% LOCAtion; established department. The Corrine, 62 South 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CLUB ROOMS, LARGE, FACING BROADway, fully equipped. Hotel Claridge, 44th and Broadway.

VALET SHOP FOR SALE, LARGE, NEW apartment house; reasonable to right party. Inquire Laundry, 510 East 72d.

LADIES' DRESS SPECIALTY SHOP, PORT Chester, N. Y. Fox Clothing Co., 392 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn. Phone 42417.

FOR SALE—MEN'S FURNISHING STORE; a large stock. 406 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

SELL LADIES' UPSTAIRS SHOE PARLOR, 100% location; reasonable. B 398 Times.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

MOUNTAIN RESORT FOR SALE; MODern inn, cottages and camp; 50 acres; secluded amidst the higher southern Catskills; superb view; well suited for private club or institution; delightful climate; reasonable. Box 892, Kingston, N. Y., uptown.

LAKE GEORGE—ESTABLISHED 50-ROOM furnished hotel; 400 feet shore; State road entrance; 4 acres, steamboat dock, beach; bargain, $38,000; also other Adirondack hotels, tourist inns. Deininger-Leavitt, Lake George.

FURNISHED 100 ROOMS, ELEVATOR building, near Drive; 87 rooms, midtown, substantial income; 34 rooms, 23d, lease 17 years, cash $3,000; good bargains, small hotels, 40s, 8th and Lexington Avs.
L. D. STERN, 1,819 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE, NEW fireproof building; elevator; running water every room; gross income $28,000; 15 years' lease; rent $11,000, including free steam, hot water; only $15,000 cash required. Hughes, 143 West 72d. Endicott 7810.

BROADWAY (VICINITY 104TH ST.)— Eleven-year lease, consisting 4-5 room apartments and stores; elevator building; 100% rented; sublease; only security required. Suite 1004, 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 4858.

FAMOUS OLD CAPE COD INN FOR SALE; season June, October; near beach and golf; 18 rooms, dining room seats 100; excellent clientele; completely equipped; $20,000; $5,000 cash. B 384 Times.

SACRIFICE WONDERFUL BEACH FOR pavilion, bath houses; fronts large lake; terminal for thousands of automobiles and buses; great bargain; terms. Browne (Apt. 3A), 225 West 106th St. Phone Academy 8017.

APARTMENT, BROADWAY SECTION; seven rooms, attractively furnished home; income; permanent tenants; reasonable. B 396 Times.

CONVENT AV.—FURNISHED HOUSE, 11 rooms, 3 baths; monthly income, $335; rental, $175; convenient location; good living for right party. Sasse, 2,096 8th Av.

HOTEL, 12-STORY FIREPROOF, 212 rooms; 4 stores; vicinity 5th Av.; lease 21 years; fine income; security only required. Farrell, 1,775 Broadway, Room 765.

FURNISHED HOUSES, HOTELS, LEASEholds, properties, all sections, some direct from owners; easy terms; investigate. Winters, 239 East 79th.

INN AND TEA ROOM, BEST LOCATION Westchester County; 8 guest rooms, dining rooms seat 60; lease and furniture for sale, bargain. S 420 Times.

TWO 8-ROOM APARTMENTS, WELL FURnished, rented; exceptional; West 85th. Endicott 4462.

HOTEL, 150 ROOMS; VICINITY CENTRAL Park; only security required. Crowe, Times Building.

APARTMENT 8 ROOMS, 90S; WATER every room; attractive, newly redecorated; big income over rental; illness. E 275 Times.

RESORT COLONY, HOTEL, 32 BUILDINGS; golf. Poe, 355 Albany Av., Kingston, N. Y.

HOTEL MAN WANTS HOTEL, MANHATtan; has $15,000. Box 820, 303 West 42d.

For Sale.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

COUNTRY HOTEL—FURNISHED.
Two acres, Route 21, State road to Berkshires, 6 miles Poughkeepsie, artery new Poughkeepsie-Highland bridge; three-story hotel, large porch, 2 complete baths, 2 washrooms, 17 large, airy bedrooms with closets; newly equipped dining room 18x44, fireplace, 10 windows, living room 18x38; amusement room 18x20; card room, kitchen, pantry, closets; large two-story garage, chicken house, sheds, other outbuildings; heat, electricity, abundant supply water; purchased place 4 months ago with intentions of operating first-class dining room and hotel; have redecorated major part, but due to unexpected illness must abandon plans; this place positively out of the ordinary; must be seen to be appreciated; can prove it; price $28,500, half cash; principals only. Owner, Y 2320 Times Annex.

FOR RENT—A HIGH-CLASS INN, EXquisite New England Colonial house, 13 rooms, unfurnished; attractively landscaped grounds; all improvements; in select neighborhood 50 miles New York, adjacent to heavily traveled highway; owner would consider joint operation on share basis with party of proved experience and responsibility with requisite capital and connections. Y 2202 Times Annex.

UNUSUAL ROOMING HOUSE OPPORTUnity in the West 90s, near Central Park West; 5 apartments aggregating 40 rooms in one building; been successfully conducted for years as rooming house; can be rented furnished or unfurnished. Apply Room 507, 2,061 Broadway. Tel. Endicott 8558.

WEST 80S—4-STORY AND BASEMENT, 17 rooms, 7 baths; furnished; fully rented; refined clientele; profitable lease; big income; rent $300. B 375 Times.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUBS—MR. LIVE Wire, here is opportunity! For rent, long lease, at Connecticut's most progressive Summer resort; open policy; ideal conspicuous location for night club, restaurant; 4,200 sq. ft. floor space, 3,000 sq. ft. roof space. Primrose's, Walnut Beach, Milford, Conn.

RESTAURANT, HIGH CLASS, LOCATED in progressive city, main thoroughfare, among theatres and business section; long lease; fully equipped; low rental; $40,000 proposition sacrifice for $25,000; reasonable terms; splendid opportunity; quick action necessary. B 394 Times.

HOTEL EXECUTIVES.
Why lose money on your dining room? You can rent on percentage basis to experienced manager, or will do analysis work and show you how to operate profitably; small fee. M. Gurvitz, Room 803, 570 7th Av., city.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE RESTAURANT in large apartment hotel on the Boardwalk at Long Beach, L. I.; attractive all-year proposition to the right party. For particulars, write H. L. Ross, president hotel, or phone Long Beach 3000.

CAFETERIA, LARGE STORE, FULLY equipped, located at subway station; excellent opportunity; sell reasonable; good lease. I. Steinberg, 37-66 82d St., Jackson Heights, L. I.

BELVEDERE HOTEL, RESTAURANT, large grounds, water front, bath beach. J. A. Voorhees, 1,740 Cropsey Av., Brooklyn. Tel. Bensonhurst 0020.

TEA ROOM-RESTAURANT, VERY ATtractive proposition; excellent location; doing good business; price reasonable. Inquire Unity, 38 Park Row.

THRIVING RESTAURANT, REASONABLE rent; personal reason. 30 Lexington Av. Gramercy 6341.

LUNCHEONETTE, SODA, WAFFLE SHOP; Broadway, Times Square; $1,600 weekly. Crowe, Times Building.

TEA ROOM, MIDTOWN, FINELY equipped; closed Sundays; $1,500 cash. Crowe, Times Building.

LUNCHEONETTE, FINANCIAL SECTION; reasonable price; owner leaving town account health. Barclay 7921.

TEA ROOM FOR SALE, BROOKLYN; SACrifice to quick buyer. B 379 Times.

Garages.

GARAGE, NOW GOING BUSINESS, IMportant thoroughfare Manhattan; ample transient storage, night storage trucks, large gas sales, easily accessible; offered for net lease by owner; no charge for good will; principals only. S 325 Times.

SELL OR EXCHANGE, 2-STORY GARAGE, 100% fireproof, about 40,000 square feet, will be completed April 1; good location, Bronx; particulars. Phone Olinville 0584.

GARAGE AND AGENCY FOR POPULAR line of cars; large monthly storage; building 75x100; growing Bergen County town; lease and option $10,000. Write P. O. Box 614, Ridgewood, N. J.

GARAGE FOR SALE OR LEASE, 20,000 sq. ft.; residential and business; new apartment house development; opportunity of a lifetime. Harry Levy, 85 Gramatan Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

GARAGE, NEAR CENTRAL PARK; 175 cars now; very unusual chance; partners disagree; only $8,000 required. Crowe, Times Bldg.

BUILDING TO LEASE, 1,275 JEROME AV. (167th-168th St.)—Suitable service station, laundry or other business; reasonable rent. Inquire M. Schnurmacher, 150 East 93d.

GARAGE BUILDING, MANHATTAN, IN hands second mortgagee, for sale or lease at bargain, including business. Smith, 1,457 Broadway.

SUCCESSFUL GARAGE, OWNERS WISH to retire; $35,000 required for the business. Phone Hollis 6354 for full particulars.

Patents.

MANUFACTURING PLANT, 27,000 SQUARE feet and 5,400 yard space, for lease or sale, on extremely reasonable terms; now housing company manufacturing metal goods; low manufacturing costs. H-Company, Middletown, Conn.

INVENTIONS PATENTED; CONFIDENtial advice; inventions developed; representative for Blair Tool and Machine Corp.; trademarks registered. Edward Gottlieb, patent attorney, 5 Beekman St., New York.

INVENTIONS WANTED—HAVE YOU A patented or unpatented idea, new process or product for sale? If so, write Hartley's Reliable Patent Sales Agency, Inc., Bangor, Me.

PATENT YOUR INVENTION; CALL WITH sketch or model; free confidential advice; literature. Polachek, Patent Attorney-Consulting Engineer, 1,234 Broadway (at 31st). Phone Longacre 3088.

INVENTIONS PATENTED AND EXPLOITed by former United States Patent Office examiner. Address Benj. Webster, Suite 1708A, 15 East 26th St., New York.

INVENTIONS, TRADE-MARKS, COPYrights protected; book, data free. Charles A. Clark, 110 West 40th, New York. Longacre 9979.

INVENTIONS PATENTED, TRADE-MARKS registered; prompt service, moderate terms. Peter M. Boesen, Attorney, 100 William St. Telephone Beekman 7947.

FOR SALE—PATENT ON USEFUL 10-cent metal novelty. T 439 Times.

ELLIPSOGRAPH COMPASSES, PATENT for sale. Stoessel, 240 East 69th St.

Leases.

21 YEAR RENTAL, FINEST LOCATION IN Southern New England, between Liggetts and Woolworth stores, first floor, 8,949 square feet; ground floor, 8,805 square feet; second floor, 8,949 square feet; third floor, 3,304 square feet; 100% sprinkler system; parking space; possession arranged. Thos. N. Cook, Inc., 217 State St., Westport, Conn. Telephone 1008.

99-YEAR LEASEHOLD.
Close to Times Square, 118,000 square feet of land and 300,000 square feet of manufacturing space; produces exceptionally high income; only partly improved and balance can be improved out of existing income; priced right but prompt investigation necessary. S 306 Times.

15 YEARS' VALUABLE LEASE, 25-FOOT building, 57th, for long term; 3d Av. corner, 50s; other valuable 3d Av. locations for chain stores available.
D. STERN, 1,819 BROADWAY.

50 ROOMS, NEWLY ALTERED BUILDING; 21 years' lease; low rental; ideal location; rooming; immediate occupancy. Wells. Trafalgar 8414.

VALUABLE THIRTY-YEAR LEASEHOLD, adjoining Woolworth, Kresge, Grant and other chain stores; owner retiring; reasonable. B 374 Times.

Miscellaneous.

BUNGALOW COLONY DEVELOPMENT, Lake George; sell bargain, terms; consider sales organization or builder. Y 2139 Times Annex.

GAS STATION, LARGE ROAD STAND, brick garage, tools, furnished cottage; road 9-W; $1,000 cash, balance $15,000 easy terms. Schoentag, 355 Albany Av., Kingston, N. Y.

GAS STATION REFRESHMENT ROOM, most attractive place in Westchester; 10-year lease; no good-will; small security. Pelham 2406.

CAMP, SALE OR RENT, PURCHASE OPtion, Adirondacks; fully equipped 100 boys; occupancy coming Summer; bargain. B 370 Times.

CORNER BUILDING, 36TH AND 9TH AV., especially suitable pawnbroker, market; rental, percentage gross receipts. Wyckoff, Murray Hill 8392.

BUSINESS SITE, 20x100, AT BATHING beach and boardwalk fronting boulevard; ideal for concessions; $1,500, easy terms; no brokers. A. R., 600 Times.

CAMP, WALKILL RIVER, ON NEW YORK bus line; 14 acres, 5 bungalows; mile village 6,000. H. M. Green, Real Estate, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED LETTER SHOP IN GRAND Central district; sacrifice quick buyer. Vanderbilt 7341.

GYMNASIUM GARMENT CENTRE, LOW rent, lease, clientele; quick action. B 401 Times.

LONG-ESTABLISHED, PAYING COMMERcial employment agency, with exclusive clientele. B 399 Times.

For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

CANDY CHAIN, THREE STORES WITH tearoom-soda, includes candy factory; established reputation quality candy; extremely low price, based on equipment value and stock; ranges between $25,000-$30,000. This is a legitimate proposition requiring immediate action. Write phone number for appointment. B 361 Times.

ESTABLISHED MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS retailing a patented processed violin, having wide circulation; profitable business with promising future; must be sold account death; no experience necessary; will sell at inventory; amount about $6,000. The K. & S. Ins. & Realty Co., 110 East Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

KATONAH—LARGE HOUSE ON SHADED plot, 112 feet frontage on Bedford Road; zoned for business; suitable for gas station and lunch room; prominent location; ample parking space. Apply for particulars to Burke Stone, Inc., at Hotel Gramatan. Telephone Bronxville 1480.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, HEART OF GARMENT centre, 22-story building, suitable for compensation doctor; old established day hospital same floor; other attractive features. 141 West 36th, near Broadway. Apply Room 203 or your own broker.

FULLY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, EXcellent trade, manufacturers of brass and bronze products for 40 years; sold everywhere in United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico; owner retiring from business. Y 2076 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—SANITARIUM FOR NERVOUS cases, well established, very attractive; excellent income; splendid opportunity for physician specializing in nervous cases; terms arranged to suit; must be seen to be appreciated. Y 2113 Times Annex.

CORPORATION HOLDING SOLE UNITED States agency for exceptionally meritorious imported waterproofing cement; sell out on account of insufficient capital to market, or consider financial backing. Y 2073 Times Annex.

WILL SELL OUTRIGHT, OR ROYALTY, new wet, dry cleaning device for use in factories, public buildings, garages, household; sells $3.50; big hit, patented. W. B. Lynch, 118-36 195th St., St. Albans, L. I. Laurelton 4830.

LABORATORY, ESTABLISHED, FULLY equipped, manufacturing fine line of toilet preparations, &c.; valuable formulas; illness reason for selling; $2,500 cash required. Y 2218 Times Annex.

LUMBER YARD, NASSAU COUNTY, EXcellent location, on main highway; good office and sheds; can be purchased very reasonably; terms arranged. Z 2376 Times Annex.

COLONIC IRRIGATION, PHYSIOTHERAPY practice; centrally located; established clientele; 6 booths, fully equipped; receipts $600 monthly.
MERCHANTS SALES, 11 WEST 42D.

CAMP, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, 30 acres, on beautiful lake in Adirondacks; ideal for children's camp; ready immediate use; sale or lease. M. Berenson, 1,328 Broadway.

TRADE JOURNAL IN PLEASANT FIELD; excellent one-man proposition; opportunity for young advertising or editorial man to purchase small going business; price $3,000 cash. H 506 Times.

FOR SALE—GYMNASIUM, WELL ESTABlished; block from Grand Central; excellent clientele; occupies top floor and roof; owner forced to sell in order to take over family business. Y 2292 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE CAKE ROUTE, Manhattan-Bronx, doing $600 week; day work, no Sundays; genuine opportunity; comfortable living; $3,000, includes new Dodge. President 1266.

GAS STATION PLOT FOR LEASE, NORTHeast corner 1st Av. and 108th St., 26 feet by 21 feet; $150 per month. B. Z. Construction Co., 175 5th Av.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY STORE AND building; established 10 years; near school; death in family; $6,500. J. N. Engbers, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

FOR SALE, ALL OR HALF INTEREST IN going business, manufacturing automobile specialty; could be bought for $2,000; good reason for selling. B 358 Times.

BILLIARD PARLOR, ESTABLISHED; long lease; 10 tables; $2,325. 759 Allerton Av., Bronx.

CAMP FOR BOYS FOR SALE; ESTABlished 25 years; fully equipped for 100 boys; terms. R 640 Times Downtown.

ROUTE OF VENDING MACHINES; PROFitable; suitable part-time proposition. B 268 Times.

DENTIST, SELL OFFICE, GERMAN neighborhood, 16 years established. Horowitz, 1,640 York Av.

MOVIE THEATRES, 1,500-1,000-600 SEATS; money-makers; partnerships. Blake, Times Building.

GASOLINE STATION, REFRESHMENT stand to lease; main highway; established over 3 years. Box 145, Brightwaters, L. I.

Business Service.

REJUVINATE YOUR BUSINESS!
Idea Man! Offers ideas that are new, different, modern; copy that attracts, sparkles, lives; booklets that visualize, dramatize and glorify; have resigned brilliant agency career to free lance in the unusual in advertising. Paul B. Adams, 56 East 66th St., New York City.

MANUFACTURERS AND INVENTORS—EXperimental work, models, dies, tools, instruments, light machinery; general manufacturing; inventions developed; customer's supervision in machine shop permitted; over 30 years specialized experience. Manufacturers' & Inventors' Electric Co., 228 West Broadway, New York.

SELL DIRECT THROUGH THE MAIL TO your customers and prospects with facsimile typewritten letters; 500 facsimile typewritten letters, $2.50; samples on request. Carol & Co., 132 Nassau St. Beekman 8279.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD; CITY, COUNTRY; capital and partners procured; substantial business, all lines on hand. Crowe Agency, Inc., Times Bldg. Established 43 years. Bryant 7153-7154.

MACHINE AND TOOL SHOP, FULLY equipped; can do all sorts of work of accuracy such as tools, dies, stamping, &c. Grand Engineering Works, Inc., 173 Lafayette St., New York City.

QUICK PRINTING—200 LETTERHEADS, $1.50; billheads, cards, envelopes, same; combination, $5; booklets, folders, labels; everything low; stock certificates, bonds. Call's, 13 East 16th St. Algonquin 6147.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED; NEW YORK, New Jersey, $90; Delaware, $85; includes fees, outfit. Marks, 1,547 Broadway. Chickering 1622.

ACCOUNTANT, CREDIT MAN, EXECUtive, also notary public, will render services evenings and Sundays; price reasonable. B 319 Times.

COMMERCIAL ART WORK, DESIGNING, covers, figures, lettering; reasonable free lance cost. Schacks' Art Studio, Room 611, 258 Broadway. Worth 1777.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE, NOT AFTER, YOU put money in a business, home or investment. N. L. Wymard, Investigator. Barclay 5463. 11 Park Place.

TOOLS, DIES, MACHINERY BUILT ON contract, stampings, experimental work, manufacturing. Universal Tool Co., 226 Jelliff Av., Newark.

PRINTING OF BOOKLETS, FOLDERS, AC., with sales-producing ideas; low-cost production. The Charles Press, 24 East 12th St. Stuyvesant 2195.

ADVERTISE—28 WORDS IN 62 DIFFERent country town newspapers, $3.40; lists free. Miller, Box 14, Elmwood Station, Syracuse, N. Y.

BAD DEBTS. WHO OWES YOU MONEY? We'll collect it. Bonded lawyers everywhere. NO CHARGES UNLESS SUCCESSFUL. COMMONWEALTH CORP., 1,457 B'WAY.

EVERY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER
should have a copy of our catalog; it's free; 25 years in business. Ankrum Advertising Agency, 100 N. La Salle, Chicago.

MULTIGRAPHED LETTERS, $2.50 THOUsand; quick service. Federal, 8 East 12th. Stuyvesant 9431.

SELL YOUR PRODUCTS THROUGH MAIL order; we show you how. Particulars. Franklin Mail Order Experts, 246 5th Av.

ADVERTISE 300 COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS, 28 words $12; lists, catalogue. Owl, Times Building.

ANY BUSINESS SOLD QUICKLY AND confidentially; city or out of town. Merchant Sales, 11 West 42d. Pennsylvania 7225.

TAX REPORTS — RELIABLE INFORMAtion furnished by experienced practicing accountant. Taussig, 1,265 Broadway.

Business Loans.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We lend from $50-$5,000 for one year or less. Repay us weekly, monthly; quick, confidential service; no bonuses; supervised by State Banking Department.
PEOPLES INVESTMENT CORP.,
447 7th Av., near 34th St.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
We purchase conditional contracts, chattel mortgages, payable in monthly instalments; quick service.
A-BELL INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION,
141 West 19th St. Chelsea 2731.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms; low rates; confidential, quick service assured.
MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION,
230 5th Av. Ashland 9506.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DISCOUNTED on DIGNIFIED and SATISFACTORY basis. Absolute confidence assured.
271 Madison Av. Caledonia 4787.
MADISON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION.

MONEY ADVANCED MANUFACTURERS, wholesalers on outstanding accounts, lowest rates; quick service assured; consult us.
STANDARD TRADING COMPANY,
1,170 Broadway (cor. 28th). Ashland 0604.

WE FINANCE CORPORATIONS ON THEIR outstanding accounts; low rates; confidential service. Chase Trading Co., 119 West 57th St. Circle 6186.

FIRST ASPARAGUS OF SEASON ARRIVES

But Most Vegetables Advance in Price, State Survey of City's Markets Shows.

VEAL DECLINES SHARPLY

Butter Remains Unchanged While Eggs Rise—Live Poultry Supply Moderate.

The approach of Spring is presaged by the arrival of California fresh asparagus on New York's wholesale markets last week, Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, director of the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, reported yesterday in his weekly survey of market conditions. The shipments consisted of small lots, however, he said, and the wholesale price put asparagus into the luxury class. Week-end prices were $18 to $50 per dozen bunches, or at the rate of $1.50 to $4.16 per bunch.

The supply of asparagus, according to the report, will be somewhat larger than last year. The acreage in South Carolina has increased 10 per cent, while in Georgia there has been a decrease of 7 per cent. There has been an increase of 3 per cent in California, the report shows, and small increases in Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Washington. In the late producing group of States the acreage remains the same as in 1929.

String Beans Advance.

"The price trend on fancy tender string beans, "continued the survey, "was higher at the close of the week and the demand was more active. The best green and wax beans sold as high as $7 per bushel hamper.

"Owing to the scarcity of bunched beets, prices advanced. On the other hand, increased supplies of carrots resulted in a decline in prices. Beets came chiefly from Texas, while carrots came from Arizona, California and Texas.

"Prices on Southern new crop cabbage steadily advanced during the week. Supplies were relatively light and the demand active. The season for New York State old crop cabbage is fast drawing to a close. To meet the city needs for this type of cabbage, local dealers are having imports made from Holland.

"California cauliflower was one of the reasonably priced vegetables in the wholesale markets during the week. Supplies were generous and more than adequate to meet trade requirements. Crates of 8 to 14 heads sold at the close of the week at $1 to $1.75 per crate.

"Florida was the chief contributor of the city's supply of celery. Shipments recently have met a ready sale and prices have slightly advanced.

"After an absence of many weeks, several small shipments of cucumbers grown outdoors in Florida were received this week. Most of the cucumbers available at this season of year are drawn from Cuba, the Isle of Pines and Porti Rico, in addition to the supplies grown under glass in Western States.

"Escarole and chickory have both been scarce and in consequence prices on these two salad vegetables were sharply higher.

"Eggplants and green peppers have varied greatly in price again this week, due to the wide range in size and quality. Both of these vegetables were in plentiful supply.

"Heavier arrivals of the iceberg type of lettuce from California have brought about a steady price decline. The latest wholesale prices on crates containing four to five dozen heads ranged from $2.50 to $4.25 per crate. On the other hand, higher prices were obtained for the big Boston lettuce, particularly when fancy. The supply is very limited and arriving exclusively from Texas and Florida.

"Green pea prices have recently advanced. The demand has been more active and supplies have become less plentiful. Most of the peas received during the week were imported from Mexico.

Spinach Shows Decline.

"Texas continued to furnish most of the city's supply of spinach. However, arrivals caused a price decline. Most of the wholesale transactions were reported at $1.12½ to $1.25 per bushel basket.

"Tomatoes were reasonable in price at the close of the week. The supplies were drawn from Cuba, the Bahama Islands, Mexico and Florida.

"The butter market practically remained unchanged during the week at wholesale. The egg market, however, showed a sharp advance in prices at the end of the week, owing to diminished receipts and a good demand.

"The live poultry market was moderately supplied with broilers but only lightly supplied with fowls and chickens. Trading was fair and prices remained on a level with the previous week.

"Country dressed calves declined sharply in price on account of the heavy supply of Western dressed calves. To meet the competition from these calves, wholesale receivers of country dressed calves had to sell their arrivals at low prices. Consumers, therefore, should be able to purchase veal at reasonable prices from their retailers."

PICKETING RIGHT UPHELD.

Maryland Court of Appeals Reverses Decision Against Union.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—The right of members of labor unions to protest against employers' activities by peaceful picketing was upheld in a decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals today.

The verdict was in the case of the International Pocketbook Makers' Union versus Orlove & Schwartz and M. J. Fox & Co., pocketbook manufacturers, whose employes recently were enjoined from picketing during a strike which terminated several weeks ago.

Under an earlier decision by Judge Bond in Baltimore the strikers were enjoined from picketing because it was held an unlawful strike. The decision pointed out that the strike followed efforts of New York labor leaders to organize workers in Baltimore for the benefit of New York manufacturers who were under contract to the union.

Attorneys for the union appealed the decision, which was reversed today.

MARY E. NEWHALL KILLED.

She and Companion Die in Auto Crash at Philadelphia.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Newhall, day supervisor of nurses at the Episcopal Hospital and a member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family, was killed today when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a telegraph pole after a tire blew out.

Kenneth C. Wallace, 24, a chemist, who was driving the car, died several hours later without regaining consciousness. Robert W. Walker, his room-mate is expected to recover.

Miss Newhall was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Newhall of Media. Her father is the manager of the Manhattan Rubber Company here. She was educated at the Springside School, Chestnut Hill, and was graduated from the Nurses' Training School at the Episcopal Hospital in 1926, making her début socially in the same year.

STORY OF TRANSPORT TOLD IN EXHIBITION

Models of Clermont, Lincoln's Carriage and Mississippi Boats Shown.

FIRST AIRPLANE ON VIEW

Display, Costing $150,000, to Be Placed on Truck for Tour of the Country.

An exhibition giving the story of transportation in America, in pictorial and relief form, the result of about one and one-half years of research work and in producing, at an estimated cost of $150,000, was shown yesterday at the studio of Messmore & Damon, creators and producers, at 404 West Twenty-seventh Street.

Next month the exhibition will be taken on a coast-to-coast tour, in a specially constructed truck. It is said to be the only one of its kind ever prepared, and is an instructive production, with every detail historically correct.

A booklet has been prepared for the tour, to make it easier for the public to understand the historical events portrayed, from the Indian pony drag, one of the early modes of transportation in America, to the first airplane, "Kitty Hawk."

The exhibition is built in ten tableaux. Each tableau takes in a space of from six by fourteen feet to seven by twenty feet, according to the space allotted. The figures are one-third life size, and most of them carved out of wood. The ground and water effects are made on rubber glue and can be rolled up, like the borders and back drops, for touring purposes. The frame-work is made of sectional tubing, and the houses can be folded up. The coaches, carriages, steamboats and early automobiles, however, are perfect working models.

Miniature Western saddles of sixty years ago, army saddles of the Civil War period, and little buckles, bits, chains, rings and stirrups, in use more than 100 years ago, are on view.

Robert Fulton's "Clermont," an exact reproduction taken from drawings made more than a century ago, and the Robert E. Lee and Natchez steamboats, made famous by the Mississippi River steamboat race in the 70's, are included in the exhibition; also a model of Abraham Lincoln's carriage.

The first locomotive, called "Tom Thumb," is shown in a race with a gray mare, a momentous event of Aug. 30, 1828, in Baltimore, Md. George B. Sleden's self-propelling vehicle, operated by a gas engine, is displayed in a setting depicting West Lake Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., where it was used in 1877.

The Conestoga wagon, the first long distance freight carrier, the Deadwood coach, and the pony express, in which Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) is shown, are among other early modes of transportation presented.

WILL LECTURE ON PEACE.

Prof. Eagleton to Give Weekly Talks Under Auspices of N. Y. U.

The Extension School of Adult Education of New York University has started a course of lectures on "Government Steps Towards World Peace," to be conducted by Associate Professor Clyde Eagleton and given in the Washington Square Building of the University on Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 9:30. The first lecture was delivered on Feb. 11.

The course will cover the subject in al lits phases including the basis and membership of the Community of Nations, the development of the ideal of peace, arbitration, disarmament, the Permanent Court of International Justice, the working of the league system, &c.

HONOR SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Hundreds at Rochester Mark Birth Anniversary of Suffragist.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 15 (AP).—Hundreds of persons in every walk of life paid tribute here today to the memory of Susan B. Anthony on the one hundred and tenth anniversary of her birth. Club women and school children took part in ceremonies at her grave in Mount Hope Cemetery and at the house from which she conducted her campaign for the emancipation of womanhood.

Miss Anthony was born in South Adams, Mass., Feb. 15, 1820, and in 1826 moved to Washington County, New York. In 1846 she came to Rochester. At that time Miss Anthony was an ardent worker for the cause of temperance, but in 1850, when she was denied the privilege of speaking at a meeting because of her sex, she turned to the campaign for equal rights for women.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for CONSTIPATION

Drs. Ewald and Ortner regularly prescribe the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water early in the morning, and 2 at bedtime, which will insure certain and quick relief.

Use no substitutes. *Write for booklet.*
Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by
Carlsbad Products Co., New York

Famous HALF PRICE DAYS *in* Ludwig Baumann's February Sale

All Stores Open
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

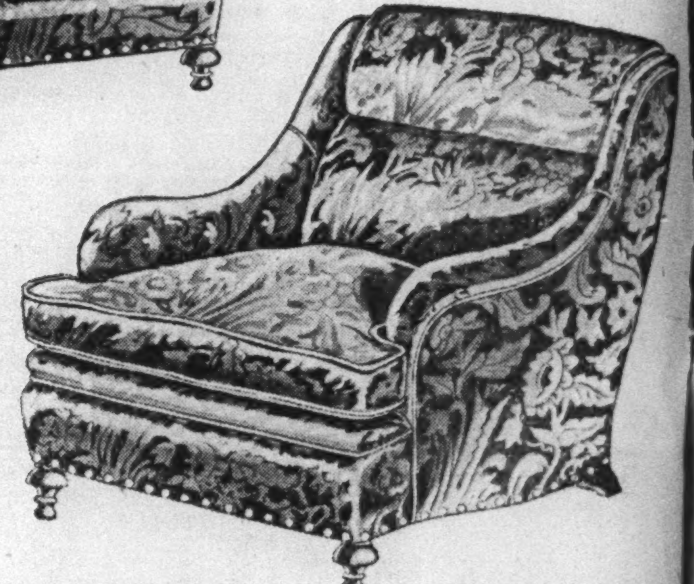
ALL New York is talking about the Ludwig Baumann HALF PRICE DAYS and the amazing values. Thousands of dollars' worth of the *better kind* of furniture reduced a full 50% to end our greatest February Sale. Broken lots, sample suites and odd pieces left out of suites being closed out at half price. In addition you will find furniture and homefurnishings reduced 15% to 40%! We show seven values to give you an idea of the savings. You'll find hundreds in our stores for every one that is advertised.

5% DOWN

18 Months to Pay

You may open an account with as large or as small a purchase as you want . . . including, of course, any of these advertised Specials! Weekly or monthly payments to suit.

If you prefer, you may open the usual charge account which allows payment in from 30 days to 6 months.



Your Choice
TAPESTRIES—MOHAIRS
BROCATELLES
in these colors
RUST — GREEN — RED
WALNUT — MULBERRY

HALF PRICE! Luxurious 2-Pc. Suite Filled with Hair and Down

$249

Regularly $395! A distinctively proportioned living room suite built along English lines. It boasts a luxurious pillow back for extra comfort. Has HAIR interiors, DOWN CUSHIONS, and all webbed construction. Also solid mahogany legs and the additional beauty of antique nails.

HALF PRICE! 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

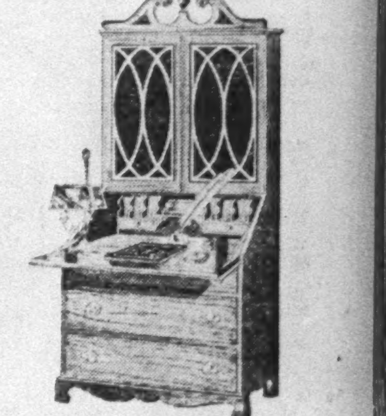
Five-ply veneers of American Walnut and Gumwood are enhanced by beautiful Mahogany overlays in this 4-piece bedroom suite. The pieces feature center drawer guides and French plate mirrors. Suite consists of dresser, full size bed, vanity, 50-inch dresser and chest. Twin beds, chair, bench and night table may be had to match.

$109
Regular $225 Value!

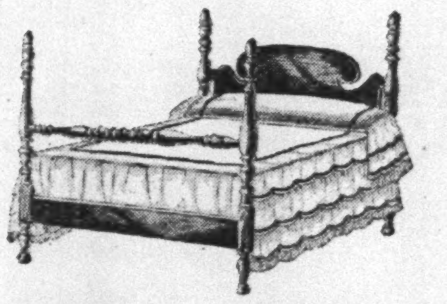
HALF PRICE! 34.50

Regular $69 Value! Note the diamond-pleated backs and shaped base. Consider that the seats, backs and sides are webbed, that the interiors are of moss and white cotton. Then think of being able to buy this chair for $34.50! Choice of tapestries in new smart colors.

SPECIAL! 37.50



Regularly $59.75! A handsome Secretary Desk sturdily constructed of mahogany veneers and gumwood. Will prove a very useful piece because of its three large drawers and roomy storage space for books or china and linens.

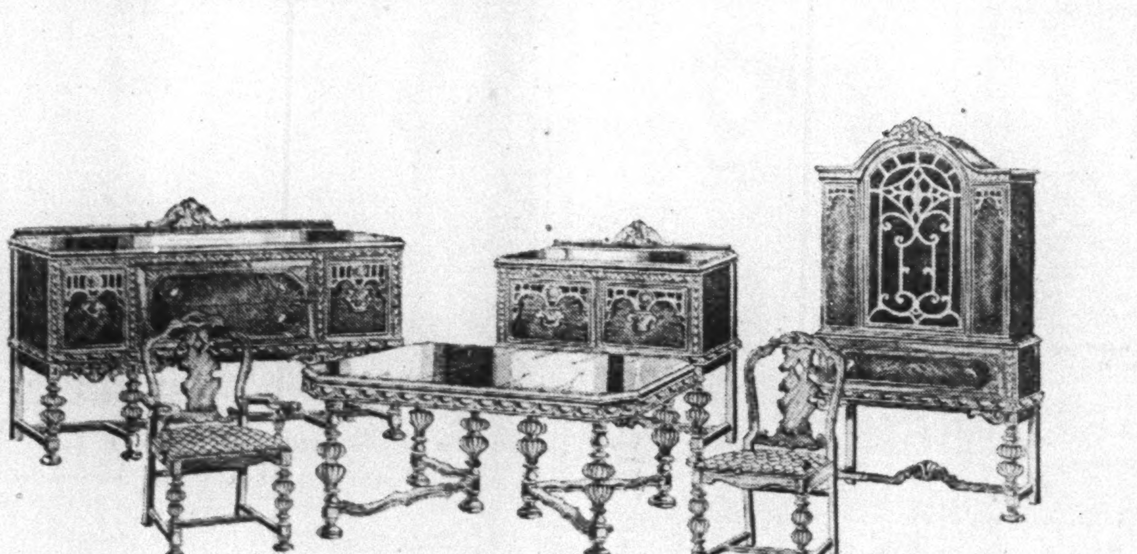


HALF PRICE! 14.84

Regularly $29.75! A Four Poster Bed, the typical Colonial style. This bed may be had in maple, mahogany or walnut veneers in all standard sizes.

HALF PRICE! 6.95

Regularly $13.95! This Boudoir Chair comes in your choice of GREEN, TAN or ROSE cretonnes. Well upholstered, with resilient springs contributing comfort. One to a customer.



HALF PRICE! 10-Pc. Dining Suite

A massive Jacobean dining room suite, developed in burl walnut veneers and maple grill work. The handles are hand carved. Suite consists of extension table, china cabinet, buffet, server, host's chair and five side chairs. The chairs are covered in an attractive tapestry.

$198
Regular $398 Value!

LUDWIG BAUMANN

35th Street EIGHTH AVENUE *36th Street*

BRONX	125th STREET	BROOKLYN	NEWARK	JAMAICA
2918 Third Avenue Near 152nd St.	*Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues*	*Our Only Store Hoyt & Livingston Sts.*	*Broad St., Cor. Central Ave. also 49-51 Market St.*	*Jamaica Ave. & Merrick Rd. Next to Valencia Theatre*

Also 5 Stores devoted to Radio

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Section 3

EDITORIAL
TIMES WEEK-END
CABLE REVIEWS

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL
WATCH TOWER—CORRESPONDENCE
EDUCATIONAL

Section 3

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Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Company.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

E

THE NEWS OF EUROPE IN WEEK-END CABLES

BRITAIN STILL CHEERY

Declines to Take French View That Naval Parley Marks Her "Tragic Hour."

NATION BACKS MACDONALD

With Conservative Party Divided, Political Prospects of Labor Party Are Seen as Bright.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald reported to the House of Commons this week that good progress had been made all along the line at the naval conference, and for once Parliament was content to accept this official, albeit possibly calculated, optimism as a fairly accurate survey of what actually had been accomplished since King George welcomed the delegates of the five powers at the inaugural meeting in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords.

There is, however, an undercurrent of opinion that the situation in retrospect is better than the situation in prospect. The obstacles in front loom larger than the difficulties behind. There is no apprehension of serious danger of a break up.

The conference was called to treat the disease of bloated armaments. The patient has been examined at every angle and by every school of practitioner. National requirements have been exposed, as one commentator put it, in all their nakedness. All the doctors and surgeons have made their diagnoses. None of them can afford to let their common patient die for lack of agreement among themselves. The eyes of the whole world are upon them, and their future reputation depends upon the relief they obtain by whatever treatment they decide to follow.

There are some impatient observers calling for a surgical operation, but who is to apply the knife? Careful treatment is as yet all that is requisite, for the patient's organism is sound, and with good nursing and solitude and the prayers of peace lovers all over the world there is no reason to despair of his ultimate recovery. Universal disarmament may be an impossible dream, but limitation and even reduction of armaments fortunately remain within the range of international achievement.

Although the world was informed this week on the authority of a distinguished Parisian journalist that "this is Britain's tragic hour," there are not many people of judgment in London disposed to take such a gloomy view as all that of affairs generally and the naval conference particularly.

The Submarine Issue.

It is thought here that, as the First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, said, a great opportunity has been missed in failure to abolish submarines, but as general agreement on that point could not be reached, it is at least satisfactory that some understanding as to their regulation in size and restriction in use appears likely.

In the British contention for abolition of the submarine the main technical argument is that its value in warfare is not equivalent to its cost in construction and maintenance, and the hope is expressed that expert naval opinion of other countries will in course of time come to the same conclusion, and that in consequence unanimity may be found at some future conference.

At present the most regrettable feature of the stand made for the submarine is, in British opinion, that it reduces the possibility of cutting down costs of naval armaments, but with some exceptions there is tolerant acquiescence in the view that if other nations insist on submarines they will be paying a heavier price for their obsolescent theories than this country purposes to do.

Indeed, from looking upon the conference as marking her most tragic hour, Great Britain, on the whole, is inclined to consider that in point of prestige she has done more than fairly well for herself. What the average Englishman wants much more than prestige just now, however, is reduction of his taxation, and he will measure the comparative degrees of success or failure of the naval conference by the standard of his pocket.

A $4,000,000,000 Budget.

In little more than a month from now Philip Snowden will be introducing the budget, which at the lowest estimates will necessitate the levying of taxes to the amount of some $4,000,000,000. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has already intimated that he does not expect to be very popular when he lays down his estimates for the next financial year, and this week he has had the first taste of opprobrium likely to be heaped on his devoted head.

Winston Churchill, whose own experience with budgets should have taught him how impossible it is for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to give any indication of his plans till he is in the position to review the national finances as a whole, charged Mr. Snowden with motives of personal vanity and arrogance in refusing to pledge himself to maintain the duties on silks.

Mr. Snowden was relieved by the Speaker of the House of Commons from any necessity of repudiating the accusation, but Mr. Churchill will lose nothing by waiting, for a little later in the debate the Chancellor gave the House a taste of the quality of his tongue by his comment on an assertion that Lancashire had abandoned Cobden's doctrine of free trade.

"I believe it is a fact," he said

Continued on Page Three.

Drowsy Customers May Nap In New Berlin Restaurant

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The tired Berlin business man will soon be able to have a nap included with his luncheon. In the busiest section of the city a lunch room will be opened in the Spring, in which every table will be equipped with a black velvet curtain which can be drawn around the guest. The seat can be converted into an easy chair and a ventilator will provide cool air. An alarm clock will warn the guest when it is time to return to his office. Attractive waitresses, clad in black silk knickers and blouses, will wait on him.

The management of the new enterprise is convinced that the innovation will be a great success because of the traditional German habit of following the noon meal with a nap.

SPAIN IS APATHETIC TO NAVAL PARLEY

Attitude of Skepticism and Criticism Is Still Evidenced by Comments of the Press.

LOCAL POLITICS CONFUSED

Football and Other Sports Claim the Chief Attention of Madrid's Young People at Present.

By FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Feb. 13.—Because of the internal political crisis the Spanish papers this week have devoted less attention to the Naval Conference. General Primo de Rivera's statement gave official wishes for the conference's success and the new government has been too busy to notice it, but the general attitude of Spain's press continues one of skepticism.

A. B. C., the largest newspaper, in a representative editorial, says:

"Despite having accepted as a basis of discussion the compromise project of France, the London conference has scarcely mentioned it. It is still discussing the size of heavy cruisers and the guns they can mount, the size and proportion of the Japanese Navy compared with the navies of England and the United States, the legitimacy of submarines and the tonnage of capital ships, but the problem of Franco-Italian parity is not mentioned, it being considered advisable to hide it in the background.

"Neither has it been decided whether destroyers will form the same group as light cruisers, as France and Japan requested, or if they must form separate groups. Italy, who holds the balance of decisive projects prefers to remain silent until the real battle of figures comes. It looks as if the decision will be in favor of listing kinds of boats instead of tonnage, or in other words the English point of view will triumph over the French.

"Neither is it probable that the French delegation, despite its ability, will be able to prevent a great reduction, both in tonnage and numbers, which reduction Spain opposes.

"Premier MacDonald needs to triumph in order to reinforce his political position in England. To have a general comprehension of the conference entails nothing but knowledge of foreign and national politics. It is said that if the conference is a complete success MacDonald will dissolve Parliament and hold new elections with the hope that the English people will appreciate the elimination of controversies with the United States and give an absolute majority to the Labor Government.

"Behind the fight for heavy cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines are hidden large and small political problems."

Primo de Rivera's Position.

General Primo de Rivera's own attitude toward his position for six years is in modified form very much that of Kipling's Spanish Admiral, Diego Valdez, who said:

My dream I held before me, my visions of my rest;
But crowned by fleet and people and bound by King and Pope
Stands here Diego Valdez to rob me of my hope.

Primo felt himself appointed Spain's saviour, and, according to continued party endeavors, still does. Despite the personal recrimination and ridicule showered on him one has only to look at what the country was like six years ago and what it is like today to realize that much of such criticism is unjust. Whatever sums he has spent, he opened the country up and improved conditions as no one else had. He met the post-war need when a universal Red scare was on and murder rife in the streets, and most foreigners in Spain think he did much for the country and the crown.

But as time passes the snarl into which the dictatorship has involved the country becomes more evident. Return to the Constitution of 1876 does not merely mean pleasantly and easily going back to something already possessed. It is virtually like building an entire new system behind the formation of the new government, as the United States did after the formation of its Constitution. Besides, it is probably necessary to modify the Spanish Constitution more or less.

The formation of political parties has not been a quick amalgamation of men of kindred ideas, as might

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TREATY WITH ITALY STIRS AUSTRIANS

Pan-Germans Are Chagrined, but Chancellor Schober's Prestige and Popularity Increase.

ANSCHLUSS POLICY SHAKEN

Aversion to Being Handed Over to "Prussia" Comes With Returning National Consciousness.

By JOHN MacCORMAC.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—The most notable occurrence in Austrian external politics for years has been the visit to Rome by Chancellor Johann Schober and his conclusion there of a treaty of arbitration and friendship with Italy.

It was the first stirring of the still waters of Austrian foreign policy, long stagnated by the contention that anschluss with Germany should comprise the be all and end all of her activities abroad, and has therefore been regarded with much disapproval by the Pan-Germans and even the German press.

In Belgrade it was sourly accepted as a sign of the closing of the last gap in the ring with which Yugoslavia is surrounded.

In Prague it was regarded as evidence that Austria had finally refused the long-standing invitation to attach herself to the Little Entente.

The Italianized South Tyroleans heard of it with despair, discerning therein, and doubtless correctly, proof that their Austrian compatriots had finally abandoned them to their fate and fascism.

And finally there were those who saw in Herr Schober's journey merely fascism's insistence that the white-haired Chancellor give a visible sign of Italy's conquest of Austria by acting as the modern equivalent of those barbarian princes forced by the Duce's imperial predecessors to creep through the Roman yoke on the Forum.

This last view is not general in Austria, where on the whole the Chancellor's pilgrimage is greeted as the first sign of healthy foreign activity and evidence that the country has ceased to deserve Mussolini's scornful assessment of her importance a few years ago: "Austria is what she is."

Looked Up To as Leader.

Chancellor Schober now in fact is the most popular man in Austria. His fellow-citizens see in the speed and apparent ease with which he has already overcome so many inner and outer difficulties evidence that they can confide their destinies to him with that somewhat childlike trust which Austrians like to place in their leaders.

When there is talk of problems today, it is not long before one hears: "Der Schober wird es schon machen"—Schober will soon settle it.

The Chancellor's success and prestige are not an unmixed joy for Austrian partisans, whether in the government or out of it. Herr Schober is in no sense a party man, and if he represents anything it is the bureaucracy. The parties follow him in the hope of shining in his reflected glory, but none can honestly write him down as a member. It is true the Heimwehr represent themselves still as his enthusiastic supporters and claim him as one of themselves. He makes no attempt to repudiate affiliation; he even took in the Heimwehr parade a few days ago. It is equally clear that the plan of the Heimwehr leaders, Steidle, Pfreemer and Pabst, for a dictatorship and permanent Parliament can expect no support from him and that all putsch attempts can be sure of instant and powerful suppression.

On Austria's fateful alternative, that of continued independent existence or anschluss with Germany, no one is quite sure where the Chancellor, as Chancellor stands. Uneasiness has been growing in pro-anschluss quarters. Stress has lately been placed by many Christian Social politicians on maintenance of the old Austrian tradition in uniforms, rank, insignia and customs of the army, and the adoption of the old imperial hymn as the national anthem has excited their suspicion.

Pan-Germans Are Worried.

Recent assertions by some Heimwehr leaders that the anschluss question was "not actual" roused the ire of the Pan-German party, and only with difficulty were these open supporters of union with Germany maintained in the common anti-Socialist front. The announcement of Chancellor Schober's visit to Rome increased their apprehensions. It was murmured that he would confirm in Rome the tentative promise he was reported to have already been forced to give in The Hague, that Austria would relinquish her anschluss aspirations in return for a loan. It was recalled that Herr Schober while Chancellor in 1921 had signed the Lana convention with Dr. Benes, the Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, regarded at the time with much disapproval by Pan-Germans.

In this already troubled atmosphere arrived the information that the Chancellor would promote Herr Prost, the anti-German Minister to Warsaw, to a post of political director of the Austrian Foreign Office. The Pan-German newspapers attacked the appointment bitterly on the grounds that Herr Prost by refusing to make common cause with the German Minister in Warsaw had damaged German interests and that his promotion could only be regarded as an affront to Germany.

These attacks momentarily lifted the veil which hides from the eyes of the outside world the true orientation of Austrian parties in relation to the anschluss movement.

The Christian Social Reichspost answered the assault on Herr Prost's appointment in a mordant editorial stressing the fact that Austria was not a Prussian State and that her Minister had only done his duty in representing Austrian, not German, interests in Warsaw.

The Christian Social leader Kunschak followed with a speech demanding that Germany demonstrate her racial union with Austria by

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Canada Reports an Increase in Divorce Rate; Many Come Across Border to Obtain Decrees

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—Whatever the cause, and whatever the social consequences, Canadians are going in more strongly for divorce. Last year, according to official figures just compiled, 816 marriages were dissolved in the Dominion—578 through the Provincial divorce courts in the six Provinces which possess such judicial machinery, and 238 by special acts of Parliament to residents of Ontario and Quebec, which have no divorce courts. The total was an increase of thirty-one over the number of divorces granted in 1928.

Prince Edward Island, also distinguished as the only Province which does not permit the legal sale of liquor as a beverage, is unique in its regard for the marital tie. Since confederation in1867 only one divorce has been granted by Parliament to that Province, the sole case being recorded in 1913.

The announcement of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics admits that in addition to divorces granted in Canada many citizens of this country have sought redress in the American States which possess more liberal laws in that respect. It calls attention to the fact that in 1922, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, 1,368 divorce decrees were granted in the United States to couples married in Canada. This number formed 36.2 per cent of the number of divorces granted in the United States in that year to couples married in foreign countries, while at the same time the percentage of the Candian-born population to the total of foreign-born amounted to only 8.1 per cent. From this it is inferred that many Canadians establish residence across the border for the sole purpose of obtaining divorce, and if the proportion of 1922 held good in 1929 it follows that something like 2,000 must be added to last year's known total to arrive at the correct figure.

DENY POLAND SEEKS MILITARY ALLIANCE

Observers Score Talk of Move Against Soviet—Stress Aim for Practical Peace.

MERCHANT FLEET GROWS

Thirty-four Ships Now Fly the Polish Flag Compared With Five in 1921.

By JERZY SZAPIRO.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WARSAW, Feb. 13.—For the third time since it regained the status of the capital of an independent State, Warsaw has given hospitality to the head of another country, for Dr. Otto Strandman, president of the Estonian Republic, was received here last week-end.

In 1923 King Ferdinand of Rumania came here to return Marshal Pilsudski's visit of the year before, and he was the first crowned guest of Warsaw since independence was won. He stayed at the beautiful eighteenth century Lazienki palace, and his visit added strength to the Polish-Rumanian alliance. A number of outstanding problems were settled during his stay.

Five years later another King arrived—Amanullah of Afghanistan, who called on President Moscicki on his extensive European tour. Together with a large suite he was accommodated at Government House, the Prime Minister's residence. That was considered enough for a tourist visitor.

The best rooms of the old royal castle, the President's seat, were chosen for Dr. Strandman, head of the Baltic Republic, which is the smallest of the new States which sprang to life with the Czarist empire's fall. He came just as a friend, seeking nothing, having no particular business and only desiring to manifest friendship and loyalty.

Common Interests Stressed.

Poland cordially welcomed the leader of the smallest but not the least heroic Baltic nation, which, together with other subjugated peoples, gallantly fought for many centuries for common liberation. In the many speeches exchanged during Dr. Strandman's stay, once again those gloomy Czarist days were recalled, days when the two nations suffered and fought for freedom and independence. All the nations on the Russian Empire's western borders—Poles, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians and Finns—had common aims in the past and they cannot deny they have common interests now. But, observers emphasize, they realize they would gain little by hostilities against their more powerful neighbor, Soviet Russia, and not even the Communist press believes all the talk of warlike preparations against Russia, invented by the Communists to justify their extensive military preparations and to keep the Russian populace in a state of permanent nervous watchfulness.

Poland is accused in certain foreign circles of aiming at the hegemony of the Baltic and is said to want the Baltic States to serve her own egoistic interests. Poland, critics say, is preparing a coalation against Russia which, in case of war, would mean the immediate invasion of the Baltic States by Russian armies and the loss of their independence.

Defensive Plan Denied.

To this the Cracow newspaper, Czas, an authority on foreign affairs, gives an outspoken reply. Poland, the paper says, is vitally interested in the security of the Baltic States. Poland does not want to drag her

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RHODE ISLAND SEEKS ANOTHER RAILROAD

Wants Southern New England Completed to Compete With the New Haven.

WOULD GIVE CANADA ENTRY

Situation Contains Possibilities of Lively Battle Coupled With Much Expense.

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The industrial and commercial interests of Rhode Island are vociferous in their demand for another railroad; the Interstate Commerce Commission has announced its consolidations plan with the proposal that New England shall have two railroad systems, one covering the northern States and the other the southern, the latter to be essentially the New Haven system of today, and the New England committee of five members from each of the six States has begun its hearings for the examination of the present situation and the formulation of a New England railway consolidations policy.

These three events are intimately related. The committee may or may not indorse the plan of the commission. The Rhode Island group of business men disclosed their desire for the completion of the Southern New England line from Palmer to Providence somewhat earlier than they had intended. They had expected to await the promulgation of the Interstate Commerce Commission plan, but after almost a year of quiet study they revealed their views a little sooner than planned, perhaps partly because of the approaching expiration of the Massachusetts franchise of the Southern New England, and partly, rumor says, because of reports of trunk-line buying of New England railroad stocks.

Move Regarded as a Spur.

The elements of the situation are few and simple, but the uncertainties are many and speculation is decidedly interesting. For example, some competent observers are of the opinion that the Rhode Island campaign is really designed not so much to obtain the completion of the Palmer-Providence line as to induce action on the part of the New Haven management. That conclusion is based on these arguments: that no announcement has been made as yet of the completion of a certain preliminary fund of $50,000, that Providence will have somehow to raise several millions (unless the New Haven itself should build the line), and that a road designed to bring grain to the Rhode Island metropolis might find itself with no place to go on the waterfront once it actually arrived in Providence. Again, the New Haven promises to produce important proposals soon, and Rhode Island may be merely waiting with something other than idle curiosity to see what is going to be offered.

What is publicly proclaimed is that the old Grand Trunk line must be completed, that a roadbed half finished which carries no rails, and abutments half erected which support no bridges, must be utilized for their original purpose of uniting Providence with a great Canadian railway system, and substituting competition in Rhode Island for the monopoly of the New Haven.

Some twenty years ago there was incorporated in Massachusetts the Southern New England Railroad Corporation and in Rhode Island the

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THE NEW YORK TIMES
ANTARCTIC *and* AVIATION EXHIBITS
Now on View at

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK—
Abraham & Straus, Fulton at Hoyt St.—until Feb. 28.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA—
Paramount Theatre—(Sponsored by Atlanta Journal)—until Feb. 21.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—
Gimbel Brothers—until Feb. 21.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—
B. Nugent & Bros. (Airplane Model League of America) until Feb. 23.

Watch for the Opening Dates in the Following Cities:

New York—New York—Gimbel Brothers—February 26—March 5.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mastbaum Theatre—March 15-30.

Chattanooga—Tennessee—Tivoli Theatre—(Sponsored by Chattanooga Times)—March 2-16.

CANADA WILL MOVE TO BAR BORDER RUM

Government to Introduce Bill Denying Clearance to Liquor Shipments Here.

ITS PASSAGE IS EXPECTED

Proposal Will Figure in the Coming Election—Hope of Influencing Tariff Action Seen.

By V. M. KIPP.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—It can now be stated positively that the Government of Canada, at the session of Parliament which opens next week, will introduce, and no doubt pass, legislation to prohibit the clearance of liquor from Canadian ports to the United States. It is almost equally certain that a general election will be held in the Dominion this year, and these two developments are not without relation one to the other.

This legislation will cost Canada millions of dollars a year, what with revenue lost and new border services made necessary for enforcement of the law. It will add new perils and additional expense to the business of frontier rum-running, thereby increasing the cost of illegal beverages with genuine Canadian seals in American cities on the boundary. But critics of the proposal, and they are numerous, point to the undisputed statement that only about 2 per cent of the liquor consumed in the United States has its origin in Canada, and that the greater part of the rum-running traffic is in the hands of American citizens. They declare the Dominion is undertaking a huge and thankless task which in the end will serve no useful purpose; that no appreciable reduction will be made in American drinking.

Issue Long Debated.

The issue long has been in doubt. In Parliament last year W. D. Euler, Minister of Customs, was emphatic in denouncing the plan to prohibit American exports. Later, it became apparent the Prime Minister was considering the idea. There were obvious political difficulties and equally important advantages. Eight of the nine Provinces have liquor-control systems. The government has an annual revenue of about $13,000,000 as the excise tax on liquor shipped to the United States which will be lost. The brewers and distillers have influential friends and a powerful lobby. On the other hand there is a strong prohibition factor in the country, with considerable newspaper support, which resents vociferously anything seeming to indicate tacit or active cooperation of the Government of the Dominion with a lawless gang engaged in systematic violation of the laws of another country. This element declines to consider the question of revenue in a matter of conscience, and all last session members of the Cabinet were bombarded with petitions demanding action. Ontario, it is stated, alone sent in 100,000 signatures urging the government to go to the aid of the beleaguered American drys.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has considered all these factors, and has decided to accede to the repeated request of the United States Government that exports be prohibited. Undoubtedly, he hopes thereby to gain support from Canadian prohibitionists, who have little to hope for in this country during the next decade but who, perhaps for that reason, have a profound interest in, and concern for, the fate of the American dry laws. It is suggested, too, in political quarters that Ottawa's magnificent gesture in the cause of North American temperance may be not without effect on such unrelated questions as the United States tariff, the St. Lawrence waterways project and the matter of radio channels.

There is little reason to doubt the government's bill will pass Parliament. If it were introduced as a private bill, with members free to vote as they pleased, no doubt it would fail. No doubt some government supporters will refuse to fall into line, but these will be balanced by Conservative members from dry areas who will back the bill from personal conviction or political necessity.

An Election Influence.

As a weapon in the impending general election the government's course may have a considerable effect, particularly in Ontario, which will be perhaps the major field of battle. The election could be put off at the most until next year, but it is not considered good political practice to wait until the very end of a term and it is probable Canada will go to the polls in the coming Fall.

It follows, therefore, that the session of Parliament about to open will be one of great interest, because the parties will be seeking posts of vantage on the great issues and there will be much talking to the country from the national forum. We shall hear much about the tariff, particularly from the Conservatives. The enactment of the new United States schedules has been so long delayed that the anxiety of last year largely has been allayed, but if the bill should be adopted with provisions which are injurious to the Dominion the government will be obliged to answer them in some effective way to save Canadian trade. However, C. A. Dunning, the new Minister of Finance, has intimated there will be no general increase in the rates.

One of the most important proposals of the government will provide for the establishment of a national radio broadcasting system with the cooperation of the Provinces along the lines recommended by a recent royal commission. A committee of the House will hear arguments for and against the bill, but it is likely to be adopted. There are no indications that any great impression has been made on the public by arguments advanced in behalf of private broadcasting interests which do not contemplate with equanimity the extinction of their privileges, and great numbers of public bodies have come out emphatically for nationalization of the industry. The tendency of American broadcasting chains to secure Canadian outlets has convinced many Canadians that under private ownership the Dominions broadcasting facilities in a few years would be dominated by

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OBSERVATIONS FROM TIMES WATCH-TOWERS

Church Bells Odd Penchant Of Missouri-Kansas Thieves

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Unless some one puts a stop to the activities of church bell thieves this part of the country is going to wake up some Sunday morning and listen in vain for the familiar call to worship.

Two weeks ago a church bell weighing about 500 pounds was found at Third Street and Grand Avenue. Residents in the vicinity said they heard it fall off a truck about 3 o'clock in the morning.

Certainly, police said, no one would be out with a church bell that early if something were not amiss.

Now they have evidence that not only this bell, but others as well, were stolen. The latest report came in a letter from the Methodist Church at Harrisville, Mo., requesting the police to be on the lookout for its bell. In addition the Salem Methodist Church at St. Louis, the Blue Springs (Mo.) Christian Church and the Cedar Vale (Kan.) Methodist Church have reported missing bells.

VIRGINIA TAKES UP RACIAL INTEGRITY

Legislature Yields to Demand for Broader Definition of Term "Colored Persons."

SOME INDIANS EXCEPTED

Persons of Ascertainable Negro Blood Included in Scope of New Legislation.

By VIRGINIUS DABNEY.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RICHMOND, Feb. 13.—The Virginia Legislature has been considerably agitated in recent weeks over racial integrity, a problem with which it has been actively concerned since 1924, when it passed a racial integrity act, at that time the only act of its kind in the world. This measure forbids the intermarriage of Caucasians and persons having any negro blood or as much as one-sixteenth of Indian blood.

But while this law set up a barrier to the marriage of whites and persons with a single drop of negro blood, it did not change the legal definition of a "colored person." Under an act passed prior to 1924 a "colored person" was one with one-sixteenth or more of negro blood, and this definition was permitted to remain. Since the public schools of the State are divided into two groups, one for white persons and one for colored persons, it follows that under the above definition all persons with less than one-sixteenth negro blood must attend the white schools.

Definition Altered.

The immediate cause of the recent agitation in the Virginia Legislature lies in the discovery that a large percentage of the pupils in some of the white schools are negroid, and the further discovery that nothing could be done about it, unless the existing definition of a "colored person" was altered. It was pointed out that unless the statute was amended these negroids would soon be seeking admittance to the institutions of higher learning in the State, and that it would be impossible to keep them from entering those institutions.

Hence a bill was introduced in both branches of the Legislature defining any person with any ascertainable negro blood as a "colored person." Before its passage by the Senate the measure was amended to except members of the Pamunkey and Mattaponi tribes of Indians, who would be deemed "tribal Indians" rather than colored persons, as long as they have more than one-fourth of Indian blood and less than one-sixteenth of negro blood and are domiciled on their reservations. The House passed the bill without exceptions as to the Indians, but will probably agree to the Senate amendment.

This Indian question has given the advocates of racial integrity in Virginia more trouble than any other. Dr. W. A. Plecker, State Registrar of Vital Statistics, declares that although there are some 3,000 persons in the Commonwealth claiming to be Indians, all of them have a certain amount of negro blood in their veins, and many have no Indian blood at all. On the other hand, the Indians have thousands of white friends in the State who feel that the redskins have suffered enough and that they should be left alone.

When attempts were made in 1926 and 1928 to strengthen Virginia's racial integrity law it was found that in one way or another the Indians would be adversely affected, and there was a great uproar. Similarly, the movement at the present session to change the definition of a "colored person" roused friends of the Indians, who felt that the Chickahominys and Rappahannocks, as well as various groups in Halifax, Amherst and Rockbridge Counties calling themselves Indians, should be excluded from the terms of the act, as well as the Pamunkeys and Mattaponis.

See Danger to White Civiliaztion.

John Powell, the Richmond pianist, is chiefly responsible for the enactment of the Virginia racial integrity law of 1924. Mr. Powell, Dr. Plecker and their co-workers are convinced

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DEMOCRATS ALL SET UP

Vote in Massachusetts Gives Hope of Greater Strength in Congress.

REPUBLICANS NOT SANGUINE

Many Concede That Party Majority in Both Houses Will Suffer in Fall Elections.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The result of Tuesday's Congressional by-election in Massachusetts has revived interest in party politics, and it may be taken as giving a start to the preliminaries of the general elections for the Senate and the House of Representatives, all of which will take place in November, except in Maine, where the contests will be decided in September. Party primaries for the choice of candidates for Senators and Representatives will be begun in a couple of months, and there is every indication that many of them will be spirited and the outcome problematical in a considerable number of cases.

It is apparent that Democratic politicians here, in Congress and out, have been greatly encouraged by the election of a Democrat in a Massachusetts district which never had chosen other than a Republican in the nearly four decades since the district was organized. When the result was made known there was an almost immediate revival of Democratic hopes, and now it is being asserted by some politicians of that party that there is a very good chance of Democratic control of the House in the next Congress which will come into being in March, 1931. With the Senate only nominally controlled by the Republicans, for real control is vested in the coalition majority of Democrats and insurgent Republicans, President Hoover would be confronted by an embarrassing state of affairs midway of his administration, and would be under the depressing effect of danger threatening his own political fortunes and those of his party in the Presidential contest of 1932.

Not All Democrats Confident.

But the inclination of the generality of Democratic and neutral observers appears to be that the Republicans will still retain actual control of the House and nominal control of the Senate as a result of the elections this year. Equally general is the belief, which many Republicans concede is based on substantial grounds, that the party majority in both Houses will be decreased. Republican prospects in some States which will elect Senators in November are none too good, and the adverse conditions affecting their chances are expected to be reflected in the Congressional elections.

Leaving aside political conditions which are likely to play a part in some contests for the Senate and House, Democratic politicians are placing great reliance as a help to their party's chances of success in what they assert is a widespread lessening of prosperous conditions. They declare that unemployment is much more general than has been supposed, and that the program for intensive public and private construction which was the outgrowth of President Hoover's conferences with financiers, industrialists, business men, labor leaders and representatives of agriculture has not materialized, with the result that the slack in employment has not been taken up. According to their argument, unless this condition is overcome quickly—that is, within the next few months—the electorate in many parts of the country is likely to go to the polls in a dissatisfied state of mind and inclined to hold the party in power responsible for the depression.

It happens that in all except two of the States which will elect Senators to succeed sitting Democrats the chances are very favorable to the return of Democrats, most of whom will be the present Senators. One of the exceptions is North Carolina, where a bitter battle to oust the veteran Senator Furnifold M. Simmons is under way, the opposition to him being based on his bolting of the Democratic ticket in the last Presidential election. The other exception is Iowa, a rather consistent Republican State. Senator Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, whose term will expire next year, was seated by the Senate as a result of a contest against Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican insurgent, who had received the official certificate of election. Subsequently, Mr. Brookhart won the other Iowa seat.

It happens also that in a number of States where seats in the Senate now held by Republicans will be fought for, Democratic chances seem to run all the way from fairly to very good. It likewise is apparent that insurgent Republican Senators who will be candidates for re-election in November have superior chances of being returned. Among these are Borah of Idaho, McMaster of South Dakota, Norris of Nebraska and possibly Pine of Oklahoma.

The New Jersey Situation.

New Jersey is to have a heated intraparty Republican contest over the election of a Senator to fill out the unexpired term of Walter E. Edge, who was appointed Ambassador to France. Mr. Edge's seat is now being filled temporarily by David Baird Jr., who has consented to withdaw from the coming contest and in common with the bulk of the State Republican organization will throw his influence toward the choice of Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, who is now serving as a member of our delegation in the London naval conference. While President Hoover has followed the policy of keeping hands off the New Jersey party situation, as far as any public utterance is concerned, it is taken

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America Today as Seen From Times Watch-Towers in Various Parts of Country

GAMECOCKS AN ISSUE IN NEBRASKA COURT

Noted Architect Contends His 150 "Chickens" Are Not a Neighborhood Nuisance.

DEFENDS COCK FIGHTING

Millions Expended on Sport, Thomas R. Kimball Declares, Despite Laws Against It.

By ROLAND M. JONES.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OMAHA, Feb. 11.—In the foreground of this Watch-Tower observation is a strictly localized anti-noise crusade, but beyond it is revealed a situation which bears more or less directly upon the general subject of law enforcement and enforceability. It begins with the objection of the neighbors to the maintenance of poultry on the premises of an eminent architect and leads to a glimpse of the ancient sport of cock-fighting, long suppressed by law but so vigorously flourishing in fact that, if it were carried on openly and its activities were reported in the sport pages, it would rank well up with some of the major pastimes.

Thomas R. Kimball is the eminent architect in question. He is the creator of many notable buildings, public and private, in the Corn Belt. He is a former president of the American Institute of Architects. He was at the head of the program committee and, as such, the guiding spirit, of the contest which resulted in the selection of the late Bertram Goodhue to design Nebraska's already celebrated State Capitol, and is at present one of the supervising architects keeping check on the progress of construction. If this structure will be a monument to Mr. Goodhue's artistic genius, it will be no less a monument to Mr. Kimball's zealous leadership. Without that leadership Nebraska would have found itself with a Capitol representing a late edition of almost any one of forty-seven other State Capitols.

But There Are the Chickens.

Barely a dozen blocks from the busiest corner in Omaha stands Mr. Kimball's home and only a block from that the beautiful residence of a member of his family. On the large grounds surrounding the latter place Mr. Kimball keeps, each in its separate pen, about 150 gorgeous game cocks. They have to be thus segregated since game cocks are birds of a feather which do not flock together. They are such aggressive individualists that two birds on opposite sides of a knot hole with food in plenty by their side will starve to death watching each other.

These birds are a hobby of Mr. Kimball's which he follows with a passionate earnestness. Somewhat cynical over the follies and foibles of humankind, he finds in the courage and the haughty independence of his game cocks qualities that excite his constant interest and admiration. Explaining how he came to be a game cock breeder, he says:

"An irrepressible Mendelian curiosity early led me to experiment with the only bit of material that I could be automatically sure had not suffered by man's interference. God made the game cock; a single drop of other blood banishes the game quality forever. In man or rooster game means not only the willingness but the ability to die rather than run. My experiments of over fifty years have been overflowing with absorbing discovery and an ever-increasing desire to continue my barnyard laboratory, as evidenced by a Supreme Court appeal soon to be heard in Lincoln."

The Neighbors Objected.

But that is getting ahead of the story. This "barnyard laboratory" is flanked on one side by a Christian Science Church and on the other by a maternity hospital, while across no man's land, represented by an alley, are half a dozen small apartment houses. From a sanitary standpoint this plant is admitted by all the neighbors to be unobjectionable, but unfortunately Mr. Kimball has never found a way to muffle the crowing of his cocks. As a result there has been irritation in that block for years, evidenced at times by such measures as the hurling of gin bottles across the alley at the cock pens. But these only had the effect of exciting the birds and causing them to crow defiance during hours when they ordinarily are quiet.

Finally the owner of one of the apartment houses took his complaint into court and asked for the abatement of what he called this nuisance. The court, after listening to the cocks as well as the evidence, decided the neighbors had cause for complaint and issued the requested order. Mr. Kimball has a farm or two to which his laboratory might be transferred, but he would no longer be able to give it his constant personal watchfulness as his professional duties keep him too much in town. Therefore, emulating the fighting character of his birds, he has gone to the Supreme Court in defense of what he believes to be his rights.

And this leads to Mr. Kimball's comments on cockfighting and law enforcement. He would not sit at a pit side or a wet dinner table and then tip off the police. But just as an indication of what is to be expected of "unenforceable" laws he has ventured these discreet remarks:

"Unenforceable is an adjective quite popular today, but long since forgotten as applied to the laws that sought to suppress the gamecock. There is not a single State in this Union where the last stand of honesty in sport is not taboo where the laws to end cock-fighting have not been finally accepted as unenforceable.

Millions of Dollars in It.

"That the laws are not enforced would seem to be fairly evident from a recent survey of the situation, wherein the measure of the pastime in the United States in terms of dollars is conservatively placed at from eighty to ninety millions per annum, representing the value of the cocks fought at not to exceed $10 each, and in which the Mexicans' fancy is annually served by American breeders to the tune of from seven to ten millions in money at about the same unit of value. From another point of view consider that more than one thousand American breeders advertise the 'Warhorse' and that strain is only one of more than a thousand that at present claim a place in the sunlight of the sport.

"I use the word advertise advisedly, for there are several ably managed and well edited magazines that monthly circulate the news of the pit in the United States and one at least is supposed to enjoy a paid circulation of from seventy to one hundred thousand copies.

"Twenty years ago the word raided almost invariably referred to cock fights. Today a raid means just one thing; its symbol is the padlock. It is a rare occasion where misguided enthusiasm seeking praise, news or votes, makes the mistake of a legal visit to a cock pit. Believe it or not, laws aimed at suppressing chanticleer are unenforceable."

Here in the heart of the Corn Belt, popularly supposed to be the stronghold of twentieth century Puritanism, this sport flourishes as Mr. Kimball indicates it does everywhere else. Its devotees include men of character. They declare it to be the only sport incapable of being fixed. The gamecock's one gift which he possesses in a degree above all other creatures is gameness. If a bird hasn't it, he isn't a gamecock; if he has it nothing can rob him of it.

The cock fighters indulge in their pastime quietly. They do not invite trouble. But for some such incident as that affecting Mr. Kimball's breeding experiments the public might suppose the gamecock in America to be as dead as the dodo, although scarcely more than a century ago it came within a single vote in Congress of occupying the emblematic position of the eagle and was subsequently adopted as a symbol of the Democratic party. On the other hand no legal effort is made to detect and punish and stop the sport. There are no smelling squads, no spies, no agents provocateur. In a word the law has become stabilized as unenforceable.

Press Services Alter South's Sentiment Toward Lincoln

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 12.—It becomes more difficult each year to have the school children of Georgia understand that celebrations throughout the State on Feb. 12 are not because of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln but in observance of the anniversary of the State of Georgia.

The weekly newspapers here are giving more space to the announcement of Lincoln's birthday than ever before. This is due largely to the fact that many of them subscribe to Northern illustrated news services with the result that when Lincoln's birthday rolls around the papers receive a liberal supply of pictures and articles dealing with the subject and much of this matter is printed. Twenty-five years ago a Georgia editor who did this would have been practically ostracized. Now the practice arouses no comment.

DEMOCRATS SET UP BY BAY STATE VOTE

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

for granted that Mr. Morrow's candidacy for the Senatorial nomination will have at least the moral support of the Washington Administration, regarded as a considerable asset.

Even if Mr. Morrow should win out in the party primary, an equally hard contest will come in the campaign against his Democratic Senatorial opponent. A somewhat similar situation prevails in Massachusetts where the Republican workers are at odds over the choice for Senator, and the danger of losing the seat now held by Senator Frederick H. Gillette is accentuated by the Democratic victory in the Second District which Mr. Gillette represented for thirty years in the lower house without once suffering a defeat.

In Rhode Island the Republican chances are believed to be none too good. Democrats already are looking forward to a Senatorial victory there, and most of them are predicting that their party's candidate will be former Senator Peter G. Gerry, who was defeated last November by Senator Felix Hebert. The sitting Republican whose term is about to expire is Jesse H. Metcalf.

Another situation which gives the Democrats cause for hopes exist in Kentucky where animosities between Republican politicians have disrupted party solidarity. It was in the hope of remedying this situation that Frederick M. Sackett was induced to resign from the Senate to become Ambassador to Germany.

In addition to those named the Senators whose seats will be filled in the November elections are Blease of South Carolina, Democrat; Bratton of New Mexico, Democrat; Brock, of Tennessee, Democrat; Capper of Kansas, Republican; Couzens of Michigan, Republican; Deneen of Illinois, Republican; Glass of Virginia, Democrat; Goff of West Virginia, Republican; Gould of Maine, Republican (successor to be elected in September); Keyes of New Hampshire, Republican; Harris of Georgia, Democrat; Harrison of Mississippi, Democrat; Hastings of Delaware, Republican; Heflin of Alabama, Democrat, who has been denied a place on the Democratic primary ballot because he bolted the Smith-Robinson national ticket and will seek renomination as an independent; McNary of Oregon, Republican; Phipps of Colorado, Republican; Ransdell of Louisiana, Democrat; Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat; Robsion of Kentucky, Republican; Schall of Minnesota, Republican; Sheppard of Texas, Democrat; Steck of Iowa, Democrat; Sullivan of Wyoming, Republican, and Walsh of Montana, Democrat.

From now on the national workers for both major political parties will undertake to check up on the trend of political thought throughout the country. The Democrats are alive to getting reliable information as to conditions of unemployment, with its reflection of depressed business conditions. According to the claims of some of them the great popularity possessed by President Hoover at the time of his inauguration less than a year ago has waned amazingly, due to a combination of circumstances, among them his inability to dominate the unruly Republican Senate, his failure to keep the tariff bill within the bounds of the "limited revision" which he called for, and disappointment in the feeling that he would be able to accomplish wonders for the public welfare. However, the other side of the picture, according to the Republicans, is that the workings of the new farm board system has brought him the support of the agricultural elements in the West and the Northwest which were strenuous opponents of his nomination for President, and that the country is still Republican-minded and not inclined to entrust the Democratic party with power in Washington.

ALABAMA IS SEEKING ECONOMIC STABILITY

State Sees Great Future in Plans for Labor, Farming and Business Readjustment.

IT HAS MOVED TOO RAPIDLY

Rush to Exploit Resources Has Resulted in Mistakes Which Must Be Corrected.

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES 2d.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 12.—Little as some sections of public opinion may suspect it, Senator Heflin is not Alabama's only activity these days. Since the Senator himself is wont to enumerate crowds by the "acre" rather than the head, it may appropriately be said that there are "acres of Alabamians" to whom the Heflin campaign for re-election, with all of the accompanying noises of rum, Romanism and party rebellion, is only a side-show to the considerably more fundamental and far-reaching things that are going on in the "big tent" where this State's social and economic problems are in performance.

This is particularly true since recent events have marked Alabama for a major part in the two most significant movements in the South today, namely, the campaign of the American Federation of Labor for organization of the Southern laborer, and the efforts of the Federal Farm Board to organize the Southern cotton farmer. Alabama's contact with the labor campaign is assured not only by the fact that Birmingham was chosen as headquarters for the Federation's Southern drive and was the scene last month of President William Green's first address in formal outline of the labor program, but also by the vast and growing industrial activities of the State and the diversity of industrial operations involved therein.

Plans for Cotton Growers.

Similarly, a close contact with the campaign for organization of cotton farmers is promised. Alabama's annual cotton acreage is about one-tenth of the total of the South, and its cotton textile industry represents about the same proportion in mills, spindles and cotton consumed. But the State's importance in the Federal plan for cooperative marketing of cotton and stabilization of cotton prices is enhanced beyond this proportion by the part which individual Alabamians will play in it.

Allen Northington, of Montgomery, is president of the huge American Cotton Cooperative Association which has been launched under chaperonage of the Federal Farm Board for coordinating and consolidating the work of the various State cooperatives and participating in the financial aids to cotton farmers which the Farm Board proposes. In addition, President Bradford Knapp, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who is Alabama's representative on the Federal Farm Board's advisory committee for cotton, has recently been named president of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

Seeks Economic Stability.

Alabama today, like most other Southern States, is intent upon the business of putting its economic house in order. The desire comes in part of the distress which has resulted from time to time from a lack of order, but in greater part from an anticipation of the vast potentialities which may be realized here when order is attained. It sees itself as a land where a wealth of natural assets, climate, and human resources has so lately and suddenly been understood that the rush to exploit these things has resulted inevitably in maladjustments. Its ideal is to correct these maladjustments not necessarily as they have been corrected in other parts of the country with the growth of industrialism, but in a manner which will profit by the mistakes of others and develop here a civilization to which industrialism will be not an end but a means to an end.

It sees itself burdened for the time being with an overproduction for which its own enthusiasm and its own sense of coming economic might is responsible. In Alabama, as in most other Southern States, there is more cotton than can profitably be sold, more labor than can be decently employed, more developed industrial capacity than can find satisfactory markets for its products. That time and the increasing turn of national attention to Southern opportunities will eventually remedy this situation, is not doubted. But there are many Alabamians who discover in the present trend toward organization—in agriculture, industry and business—a thing to hasten the remedy and capitalize more fully upon the promise.

In the organization of farmers they see an opportunity to give Southern agriculture a bargaining power, a control over supply and demand, a stability and a dignity that will make farming something more than a gamble and will prevent the constant glutting of the Southern industrial labor market with disgruntled farm workers. In the organization of labor they see an opportunity to save the more enlightened Southern employers from competition on a basis of labor exploitation and to improve the laborer's lot not only for his own sake but for the sake of the increased capacity for purchasing Southern products which that improvement will bring him. And in the organization of business into larger and more efficient units they see an opportunity to command wider markets with better goods at lower prices, to reach or attract markets through advertising, and to make possible the higher wages which labor will demand and should have if there is to be real prosperity.

In this philosophy the organizers of labor may be as well received here as the organizers of agriculture and business. But the labor leaders will certainly be asked to treat wages in terms of purchasing power rather than dollars and cents, and to recognize the fact that climate and other living conditions in these parts may make 75 cents here about as good as a dollar in colder and older sections.

With things of this sort in mind, Alabama can be forgiven if it refuses to take Mr. Heflin, the Ku Klux Klan, rum, Romanism and party rebellion as seriously as it has in other days. Its most enlightened interest runs, rather, to the approaching conference of Southern Governors at Little Rock, Ark., next month, when Governor Bibb Graves of this State is to make a keynote address on the "Coordination of Southern Development."

Virginia Paupers Long for Old Poorhouse; Too Much Stress Laid on Bathing in New One

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RICHMOND, Feb. 12.—Former inmates of the old Campbell County poorhouse are greatly dissatisfied with the far more modern almshouse into which they have been moved, because it has "too many comforts" and includes such up-to-date appurtenances as bath tubs and shower baths, it has developed at the session of the Virginia Legislature here.

Senator R. H. Langhorne of Campbell County has introduced a bill to permit any county which has entered into an almshouse consolidation with other counties to withdraw whenever it desires to do so. His reason for offering the measure is that the new consolidated almshouse at Chatham, maintained by half a dozen counties, is too "highfalutin" for those indigent citizens of Campbell who had become accustomed to the more primitive conditions prevailing in the county poorhouse at Rustburg.

The Senator, who is related to Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, says that the feeling of the former Campbell County inmates is entirely comprehensible. He explains that they are mostly old people who have suddenly been asked to change the habits of a lifetime. For example, they see no occasion for frequent bathing and consider it a hardship to be required to take baths at regular intervals.

SALT BARRIER PLAN GETS NEW IMPETUS

San Francisco, Visioning Great Future Growth, Favors Aid for Upper Bay Deltas.

IT WOULD COST $70,000,000

Barring Sea Influx Would Create Great Fresh-Water Lake Where Water Is Vital Problem.

By FREDERICK F. FORBES.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Two related events of the recent past hold possibilities of first importance in their bearing on the future of this region. One is the organization of the joint Federal and State Commission, appointed at the suggestion of President Hoover to make a comprehensive study of California's water needs and resources. The other is the formal indorsement given by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce of what is familiarly known here as the salt-water barrier project. This involves the building of a dam across one of the straits and by keeping the salt water out of the upper bay the creation of a great fresh-water lake at San Francisco's back door.

Since the subject was last discussed in this correspondence the appointment of the joint commission and the indorsement by the San Francisco business interests have given the salt-water barrier idea an importance which it had not attained before.

No one, of course, can with certainty forecast the recommendation of the joint commission. But engineers who have studied the possibilities of the salt-water barrier look on it as a project with such assured dividends in the conservation of water and the development of communities that indorsement is expected to follow any impartial investigation.

Water a Vital Problem.

The most vital problem facing California is water. Upon the foresight and care with which the water resources are conserved and used the future growth of the State depends. No single project now discussed other than the salt-water barrier seems to hold such large promise of benefits measured by the amount of investment.

Nevertheless, the action of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in indorsing the salt-water project has a very special significance. It indicates that the leaders of business and industry in this city have enlarged their vision of growth far beyond the city limits. It is a manifestation of a new spirit of cooperation among the communities in Central California.

For the fresh-water lake which would be created by the salt-water barrier would not directly touch San Francisco. The city's industries could not tap the great reservoir for water supply. Nor would they need to do so, for directly now the city will have an abundant supply of fresh water coming through the aqueducts and tunnels of the $80,000,000 Hetch Hetchy project. The municipal resources will also include the $40,000,000 Spring Valley water works, and altogether will be quite equal to any domestic or industrial demands within the city for an indefinite future.

What the business and industrial leaders see in the proposed fresh water lake is the basis for a vast industrial development stretching from Oakland to the deltas at the upper end of the bay.

Great Industrial Benefits.

The barrier project was first proposed as a measure of protection for the delta lands, threatened by the salt influx due to the diversion of the river water for irrigation. What support the project received was based on a sense of justice. The State had permitted the diversion of the river water. It should protect the delta communities from injury resulting from a State policy. The first site proposed for the barrier was Carquinez Strait. A dam at this point would restore the fresh water condition to the upper end of the bay.

But the industrial possibilities of a great fresh water lake in a region where water is the chief problem are so apparent that San Francisco business interests are enlarging the idea purely on industrial grounds. They are considering the feasibility of putting the barrier at Point San Pablo. This would make a fresh water lake with an axis of thirty miles and at places ten miles wide.

The estimated cost of the larger project is $70,000,000. As an investment in industrial supremacy it would be dirt cheap.

Berlin Leads Cooperatives.

With an increase of 16,000,000 marks (worth 23.8 cents apiece) in its business turnover in 1929, bringing the year's total up to 76,000,000, the Consumers' Cooperative of Berlin passed its friendly rival in Hamburg and took its place at the top of the list of 1,000 local securities affiliated with the Central Society of German Consumers' Cooperatives. Both of the leading units were founded in 1899, but while the Hamburgers took to the cooperative idea at once, the Berliners were much slower in realizing its advantages. The membership of the Berlin organization at the beginning of 1930 was 192,876.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS' DAYS ARE TROUBLED

State Committee's Barring of Bolters Brings Probability of Two Tickets.

MOODY MAY RUN AGAIN

Should Governor Seek Re-election, It Would Do Much to Settle Party Difficulties.

By IRVIN S. TAUBKIN.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—The Democratic State Committee did what both loyal and disloyal Democrats expected it to do when it barred bolters as candidates from the party primaries the other day by a vote which was not so close as had been anticipated—21 to 9. Loyal Democrats had been crying for revenge; and disloyal Democrats know the value of such martyrdom on the political exchanges. However, the matter has still to be fought out either in the State courts or in the Legislature. The committee's action is expected to be sustained, and it appears, therefore, that two Democratic tickets will enliven the dog days this Summer when the primary campaigns take place. Meanwhile, the political scene is kaleidescopic.

What the committee did was to declare that at its June meeting it would refuse to certify for places on its ballot any candidates who "voted in the Democratic primary in 1928 or participated in any of the primaries or conventions of the Democratic party in 1928, and in said primaries and or convention took the prescribed pledge to support the nominees of the party, and then broke his pledge and bolted the ticket and voted for the nominees of any other party." At the same time it extended "an invitation to all qualified voters, regardless of previous political views or affiliations, to enter and participate as voters in its nominating primaries and conventions who are willing and do take the statutory party pledge."

Slap at Love's Candidacy.

Plainly this was more than mere retributive justice. It was more than an answer to Committeeman Maury Hughes's demand, voiced by all the loyal sons, that the party do something "to preserve its honor, dignity and integrity." It was a direct thrust at State Senator Thomas B. Love, seeking to nullify his candidacy for governor. Love was the State's outstanding bolter, leader of the Hoover Democrats and closer than any of them to the Republican direction. His political power has made him the target for more abuse than any of the other bolters. When he retired from the race for lieutenant governor two years ago, ostensibly to devote himself to the Hoover campaign, it was really, so it is said, because he feared sure defeat by Barry Miller. Miller is the present Lieutenant Governor, and will announce for governor when he retires as head of the Odd Fellows in the State early in March.

Senator Love did not take the action calmly. Immediately he came out with an "I have just begun to fight!" statement, vowing that the committee could never make him "abdicate" his conscience. In order to have the Supreme Court pass on the matter immediately, he is pushing a bill through the Legislature to give them original jurisdiction.

Immediately, too, the second party bobbed into sight. Alvin Moody (no kin to the Governor), a Houston insurance man and chairman of the Anti-Tammany Democrats, called on the bolters to stay out of the primaries in which they cannot be candidates. The inference is plain.

Love pointed out with political shrewdness several things about the committee's action. First, it was taken in the face of the Attorney General's ruling that it is illegal. Against this the committee members showed that Robert Lee Bobbitt, the Attorney General, is now a candidate for election to the position to which he was appointed some months ago. Therefore, they said, his opinion is colored.

Second, Mr. Love indicated, the committee took care not to injure the chances of Barry Miller, one of their "Tammany" crowd, by specifying the year 1928. Miller appears to have bolted the party along with other now loyal Democrats during the Ferguson fracas. And, although mayhap inadvertently, he showed how, nevertheless, they had provided for the candidacy of Jim Ferguson, deposed Governor, who seems to have an itch to be a candidate again, if the haze which surrounds his amnesty can ever be cleared.

Mr. Ferguson has been projecting himself into the picture again. He attended the committee meeting with his shoulder bandaged, hurt when he fell out of bed during a nightmare recently. He disagreed with the committee's action, although agreeing with its aim. He declared then, as he had in previous statements, that he thought they should forget the past, but make adequate provision against future bolting. Mr. Ferguson has a past. In 1920 he was his own American party's Presidential candidate. In 1922 he campaigned for the Republican Senatorial candidate. Should he choose to be a candidate this year it will be confusion worse confounded.

SEEK TO DISSOLVE FAMOUS TRUST FUND

Mullanphy Heirs Ask Division of Property Left to Aid Needy Covered Wagon Folk.

NOW VALUED AT $1,500,000

Willed to St. Louis in 1851, It Is Known as Classic Example of Misdirected Philanthropy.

By LOUIS LaCOSS.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Bryan Mullanphy, philanthropist and one-time mayor of St. Louis, made a will eighty-one years ago in which he stated: "One equal undivided one-third of all my property, real, personal and mixed, I leave to the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, in trust, to be and constitue a fund to furnish relief to all poor emigrants and travelers coming to St. Louis, on their way, bona fide, to settle in the West."

When Mullanphy died in 1851, the property composing the fund was estimated to possess a value of $571,832, consisting of thirty-eight parcels of real estate in St. Louis and 176 acres of unimproved land in St. Louis County. Today the one-third of the Mullanphy estate is valued at more than $1,500,000 and more than 100 heirs of Mullanphy, scattered in all parts of the United States and one, the Countess Thérèse Taylor de Noue, a resident of Paris, are now attempting to obtain an order from the court dissolving the will and permitting them to share in a division of the property. The case which is now being heard in the Circuit Court is one of the most unusual in the State's legal history and the outcome will be watched with much interest by the bar as the attacks on the will, if sustained, will set a precedent in that phase of jurisprudence—the construction of wills—which is ever a fruitful source of dispute.

Covered Wagon No Longer Rolls.

It is the contention of the heirs that the original purpose of the will which Mullanphy had in mind, is now obsolete. It was, obviously, his desire to aid poor emigrants who were en route to the then sparsely populated West and found themselves unable to proceed because of lack of funds. No such emergencies exist today, they insist, because there are no pioneers going West and only on rare occasions have the commissioners of the fund been called upon to render aid. The sums advanced have been so trival that it is ludicrous to tie up a fund of $1,500,000 for that purpose.

The City of St. Louis, named as a trustee in the will, is opposing the action. It is the position of City Counselor Muench that the validity of the trust was established many years ago, shortly after the death of Mullanphy, and that the Missouri Supreme Court in 1899 held that the fund could not be diverted, as the purpose of its establishment still existed.

The hearing has served to recall the early days when St. Louis was the natural gateway through which travelers entered the West. Bryan Mullanphy in 1849, the year he made his will, was probably the most prominent St. Louisan. He was the heir to a large fortune left him by his father, John Mullanphy, who, it may be remarked, was an emigrant from Ireland of the type that his son sought to aid. Bryan was the social lion of his day, a gay, dashing figure. Possessed of wealth which was tremendous in his time, he was conspicuous for his extravagance, but he likewise was extremely free-handed in his philanthropies. Stories are still told of his generosity to the poor.

St. Louis Was a Gateway.

He was elected mayor of St. Louis in 1847 and his official post brought him in close contact with the hordes of emigrants passing through St. Louis to settle in the West. Many of them were ill and destitute. A witness at the present hearing recalled when the emigrants arrived in St. Louis by boatloads, many of them debilitated and feverish from the long voyage. At one time 350 of them came to the city and were here indefinitely when an epidemic of cholera broke out.

To meet such conditions various relief societies were organized and Mullanphy was named president of one of them, the Irish Emigrant Society. He was impressed with the necessity of aiding needy travelers, hence the trust fund.

Thirty years ago the city of St. Louis, now protesting the suit for division, was the plaintiff in a suit to divert the money to a more useful purpose. The cyclone of 1896 had wrecked the City Hospital and there were no funds for a new one. The city, contending that the fund was obsolete, asked for authority to use it to build a new hospital. The courts refused. In 1917 another effort was made by the city to dissolve the trust. In this proceeding it was joined by the heirs who at that time numbered upward of fifty. The State Supreme Court again refused to grant the dissolution and explained its action naively by saying: "We cannot take it upon ourselves to say that the westward movement of immigrants has ceased forever."

The result was a legal deadlock that still exists. The heirs failed to get the money and so did the city. The fund, then amounting to more than $1,000,000, was used to finance a small booth at Union Station, where on occasion a traveler called for enough money to get him to the next town.

Only Small Sums Disbursed.

The various suits have revealed that at no time did Mullanphy's philanthropy reach the heights to which its author aspired. The tide of emigration was highest in 1871, yet during that year only $11,084 was disbursed. During a ten-year period from 1864 to 1874 when it might be expected that the West would be an attractive goal for thousands of emigrants, the average yearly expenditure was $5,176. From 1880 to 1890 the annual disbursement was $2,462. Of late years the expenditures have been even less.

Various technical points are involved in the suit. The heirs claim that the fund now constitutes a "constructive trust" and the court is being asked to order an accounting and to appoint a master for the disbursement of the moneys. The ancient legal doctrine of cy pres is being invoked. This means, according to the plaintiff's attorneys, that the will must be construed "as nearly as possible" with what the original intention of Mullanphy might have been. This doctrine has been upheld in other cases. The manner of present disbursements is also being attacked, the heirs asserting that travelers of every description and of destinations in all points of the compass are being assisted. They insist that a man from Kansas City whose Ford broke down here while he was en route to Louisville would scarcely qualify as a "needy emigrant" envisioned by the late Mr. Mullanphy.

It will be recalled that Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, announced recently that all moneys given by him for charitable purposes will be disbursed within twenty-five years after his death. He cited the Mullanphy Fund as a classic example of misdirected philanthropy.

Japanese Oyster Grows Foot Wide in Puget Sound

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP).—Transplanted Japanese oysters in beds at Oyster Bay, near Olympia, Wash., have reached a size of twelve to fourteen inches across, Professor Trevor Kincaid, head of the zoology department of the University of Washington, has revealed.

The mollusks were planted about seven years ago to determine whether the Oriental oyster would thrive and spawn in Puget Sound waters. They have never been marketed and now are valuable only as curiosities.

Following the experiment at Oyster Bay, the Japanese bivalves have been planted for commercial purposes in several places along the south tip of the sound.

AMERICAN SHIPS CARRY 47% OF CANAL CARGO

Total of 31,450,493 Tons Were Handled at Panama in 1929 in Ships of 24 Nationalities.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALBOA HEIGHTS, C. Z., Feb 6.—Merchant ships of the United States carried 47.2 per cent of the 31,450,493 tons of cargo passing through the Panama Canal during the year 1929, and paid $13,107,488 of the $27,592,715 collected in tolls. British ships carrying 8,262,855 tons of cargo and paying $7,694,711 in tolls ranked second with 26.2 per cent of the total cargo, and Norwegian ships came third with 5.7 per cent, carrying 1,784,651 tons of cargo and paying $1,362,977 in tolls.

Ships of twenty-four nationalities made up the commercial traffic for the year. Over 91 per cent of the total commercial transits of the canal were by vessels of eight nationalities and these ships carried 93.5 per cent of the total cargo in transit through the canal.

The United States, with 2,681 ship transits in 1929, showed an increase of 213 over the previous year, and Norway, with the second best gain, had an increae of eight-five ships. The number of vessels of British registry, 1,667 in 1929, decreased 149 as compared with 1928.

At present, tolls are collected at the rates of $1.20 per net ton (100 cubic feet of cargo space) for laden vessels, and 72 cents for vessels in ballast, computed on the basis of the Panama Canal rules for measurement, with the provision that tolls shall not exceed $1.25 per ton nor be less than 75 cents per ton, as determined in accordance with the United States rules for measurement of net registered tonnage. This dual system of measurement is due to a decision of the Attorney General's office interpreting "net registered tonnage," as used in the Panama Canal act, as referring to such tonnage adduced from United States instead of Panama Canal rules of measurement.

The actual cost per ton of cargo averages considerably less than the rates indicated above. It is possible to get a number of tons of certain commodities in a space of 100 cubic feet. Iron ore, for instance, has set a low record of 21 cents per ton. Complaints regarding the tolls rates at the canal never mention the actual or average cost per ton of cargo transported.

Rent Rises Halted in Berlin.

Because of the increases in the price of gas, electricity, water and transportation on the municipal traction lines and the suburban lines of the Reichsbahn imposed upon Berliners through the refusal of the president of the Reichsbank to sanction a new city loan unless such increases were made, there will be no immediate rise in house rents, according to an announcement issued by the Central Housing Office shortly after Jan. 1. This means that for a while, at least, tenants will continue to pay only 20 per cent more than pre-war rates, compared with a general rise in the cost of living of about 50 per cent.

VIRGINIA TAKES UP RACIAL INTEGRITY

By VIRGINIUS DABNEY.

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

that it is only through the passage of such legislation that white civilization can be saved from destruction. They have convinced a considerable number of prominent citizens of this and other States that their conclusion is sound. It is the conviction of this group that ours will ultimately become a mulatto civilization unless the mingling of white and negro races in this country is stopped at once.

In support of this argument, they point to other countries in which white and black races have lived side by side for centuries. They declare that in every such case in history the races have amalgamated and the white civilization has been destroyed. Examples cited by them include Egypt, which was peopled by a white race in her prime and whose decline dates from the period when the Pharaohs began to extend their dominions southward into negro territory; India, where the Aryan civilization of 4,000 years ago finally went under when the races mingled, and modern Mexico and South Africa and parts of South America and the West Indies, where the union of white and black races has brought about similar results.

On the other hand, many leading citizens are of the opinion that Mr. Powell and his followers have conjured up chimeras. They see no justification for the fear that the civilization of the United States is in danger from miscegenation, and believe that the agitation over racial integrity does much more harm than good, in that it arouses animosities between the races.

The advocates of racial integrity have procured the passage in Georgia and Alabama of racial integrity laws similar to that of Virginia, and are of the opinion that all the other Southern States and some of the Northern ones will ultimately fall in line. Eight States, in addition to the three mentioned, have laws forbidding intermarriage between whites and negroes, but it is not known how strictly they apply those laws or how they define the term "negro." Eighteen States and the District of Columbia permit free intermarriage between whites and blacks.

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PARIS TURNS CYNIC ON RED ABDUCTION

General's Disappearance Viewed as Possible Coup to Aid White Russian Cause.

GOLD RUSH ON RIVER ISLE

Gilt Fingernail Mode Follows Red Lacquer Mode—Aged Actor Hailed in Revival.

By CARLISLE MacDONALD.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The Parisian public, perhaps in common with the peoples of other great cities, is fickle on matters of news. A new sensation will engage undivided attention for a few days, but, generally speaking, it will then abruptly turn its mind to something else.

In the Koutiepoff affair, however, Parisians have broken precedents. Seldom have Frenchmen followed the course of current events as attentively and consistently as they have the mysterious disappearance of the head of the exiled soldiers of Czarist Russia.

For nearly three weeks this secret service thriller out of real life has occupied hundreds of columns, often taking precedence over the London naval conference. Certainly, if one asked the average man or woman which story they preferred or, indeed, which story they were reading, the answer would be, "Naturally, L'Affaire Koutiepoff."

The fever pitch to which the press has raised the public's attention culminated this week in several mass meetings, one of White Russian aspect and the other of distinctly Reddish color to protest against the protesters.

But, like every good news story, the Koutiepoff affair seems to have reached its end, and only some sensational development can now restore the public's lost interest. The Koutiepoff case might be called "the mystery of a thousand clues."

Hundreds of the best secret service agents and detectives in France have been hurrying here and there and everywhere, only to run up against the same thing—a blank, impenetrable mystery. With all of the "evidence" sifted, the only thing the police seem to be sure about is the fact that the General left his house on Sunday morning, Jan. 26, and has not been seen since.

White Russian Coup Suggested.

It is not surprising that the failure of the usually effective French police system to uncover the slightest trace of the missing General has caused a certain amount of cynicism regarding the case. Several newspapers have openly suggested that the whole thing was a brilliantly conceived plan to revive the rapidly waning anti-Bolshevist cause. The General, it is said, was deeply worried about the low state of White Russian propaganda, and recently spoke of the necessity of some coup to put White Russianism on its feet once more. It was after this, so the story goes, that he decided to disappear.

If his mysterious disappearance is ever shown to have been premeditated, then it must be admitted that the scheme succeeded admirably. Not only has it brought together several disputing anti-Soviet factions, but public opinion in France, as well as other countries, hitherto completely indifferent or lukewarm to White Russian aims, has now found them to be objects of deep interest and sympathy. The affair has also served another of the White Russian desires, namely, to hold up the Bolsheviki as enemies of all that is civilized and decent.

As a matter of fact, the present European outcry against the Soviet régime had its inspiration in the Koutiepoff affair and whether he was spirited away and murdered by agents of the dreaded Soviet Secret Service, as his supporters insist, or whether his disappearance proves later to be a master stroke of strategy to resuscitate a dying cause, the results have been the same. For the time being, at any rate, General Koutiepoff has wittingly or otherwise served his exiled countrymen far better than he could have hoped.

Gold Rush Begins.

A French gold rush similar to that of the historic days of '49 would be about the last word in thrills for the jaded tastes of Europeans, but this is not quite so far fetched as it may seem. In the Rocky Valley of Isle, one of the chief rivers of the Department of Dordogne, and near the ancient city of Perigueux, scores of excited fortune hunters are nervously turning over the sandy river bed in the hope of finding the precious metal.

It has all come about through the dogged efforts of an engineer who, convinced that the district is rich in gold, has been dredging the River Isle. The people of Dordogne smiled sympathetically but remarked that the only things that ever had been found in their country has been foie gras and truffles.

One day last week, however, the persistent engineer came upon large patches of gold grains the size of maize kernels. Immediately hundreds flocked to the scene. Property owners became alert and overnight there was no more land for sale for miles around.

To add to the intensity of interest another patch of gold was found next day by a group of diggers in the plain of Savignac les Edlises, just a few miles above Perigueux, and now panning for gold has become the most popular of outdoor pastimes in the Department of Dordogne.

Pacifist Writings Assailed.

No less distinguished a soldier than General Debeney has taken issue with the authors of the new school of war books who have gained such enormous popularity because of the cold, penetrating light of reality they shed upon modern fighting. Writers like Remarque and Ludwig Renn at last seem to be working upon the nerves of patriotic French military chiefs and it is not unlikely that General Debeney's vigorous counter attack will be followed by others.

General Debeney believes these books, however personal the experiences may have been, do not give a true picture of the last war. Wonderful self-sacrifice, love of country and sustained courage—all these inspiring elements which were so pronounced are now dismissed as almost nonexistent, General Debeney complains. Instead we receive an impression of a vast, anonymous and cruel undertaking hurrying a large number of frightened, wondering men to awful death.

The General cites the story of Verdun, when thousands of the best men of France nightly exposed themselves to the most terrible danger, bringing up relief and supplies.

Cowards and shirkers could have done almost as they wished, the General says, but instead "these reliefs were accomplished thoroughly and promptly—these simple, normal operations represented a tremendous sum of individual and voluntary acts of courage."

Nevertheless, after the military position has been defended, the conditions of modern war are almost making it picturesque. Poison gas, high explosives, air attacks and many other "improvements" have done much to eliminate the sporting chance which existed before the days of "efficient" warfare and made of it a much-sought-after adventure.

Gold Finger Nails for Women.

Parisian women do not like to follow the fashions of other countries. They feel, with a certain amount of justification, that style and customs in dress and feminine ornamentation exist and have their being in Paris.

This, however, did not prevent smart Parisians from taking up the transatlantic style of varnishing their finger nails blood red, but having paid the Americans the compliment of imitation, it would appear that those same chic women who are just a bit in advance of "what is really smart" are going America one better. A number of them recently were seen in public places with their nails painted a glittering gold.

The effect was startling, but no more so than the first appearance of the blood red nails. For the dark-complexioned women who abound in Europe the golden nails are said to be more becoming than the red.

The devotion of the French people to their favorite theatrical stars is well known to all. The passing of beauty, and even the advance of old age, seldom diminishes the loyalty of the theatregoing public, provided ability and technique remain. Thus it is that the return of Eugéne Silvain, the famous doyen of the Comédie Française, at the age of 80 after a retirement of some years, is not as amazing an event in France as it would be elsewhere.

M. Silvain is still vigorous and has just disclosed that his retirement has been spent in writing a translation of the Philoctetes of Sophocles. When it is produced at the Odéon M. Silvain will play the title rôle.

Balkan Village Is Punished For Stealing a Whole Forest

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, Feb. 3.—The entire village of Zude, near Belgrade, has been charged with stealing a whole wood, surely a record in criminal history.

The women of the village, though they shared in the theft, were not haled to court, but the sixty-eight male inhabitants appeared. Evidence showed that they had cut down and consumed as fuel the entire municipal forest near the village. Their defence was that otherwise they would have frozen, since great economic distress prevailed in the village.

The whole village was found guilty and the men were sentenced to brief terms of imprisonment and fines. Their offence is unlikely to be repeated, since, as one villager replied when the judge admonished him not to do so, "Your Honor, that is impossible. I myself took home the last tree within miles and burned it."

GERMAN UNION MUST PAY.

Highest Labor Court Holds It Responsible for Strike Loss.

German trade unions whose members go on strike in what may be interpreted as a violation of their working agreement are liable to damages resulting to their employers from such action, according to a recent decision by the Supreme Labor Court reported in the Berlin Vorwärts.

It appears that in January, 1928, the members of the Union of Food and Drink Workers employed by a Berlin confectionery concern struck for a week to bring about a wage increase. The confectionery company averred that the strike had caused a loss of 4,000 marks ($952) through the spoiling of partly finished wares and sued the union for that amount on the ground that the men had gone out in violation of a general agreement calling for six weeks' notice before it could be abrogated by either side.

The union's lawyers contended that the workers had struck, not under the general agreement, but under a special wage pact which had terminated on Dec. 31, 1927. Furthermore, they insisted that the union could not be held responsible for damages due to acts of its members over which it had no absolute control. The local Berlin Labor Court dismissed the case, but the Provincial Court awarded the employing company 1,600 marks damages and its decision has just been uphold by the Supreme Labor tribunal.

WINTER PASSES TURKEY BY.

Trees Bloom in Anatolia Where Zero Weather Is Due.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29.—Weather-wise sages are scratching their heads in puzzlement, for here it is the end of January and Winter has not yet begun in parts of Anatolia. Kars, where it is usually below zero at this time, reports trees in bloom and balmy Spring air. The cold port of Samsun, on the Black Sea, is enjoying the same sort of weather.

American tourists who arrived in Constantinople last night on the first cruise boat of the season, the Laurentic, are sightseeing in sunshine, whereas last year's less fortunate visitors did not even trouble to go ashore in the deep snow.

Germany Buys Stresemann Film.

BERLIN (AP).—The government has bought a copy of the film showing the funeral of the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann. This marks the beginning of a collection of historical film material by the German Government.

IRELAND LOOKS HERE TO SELL HER BONDS

But London Market Is Not Yet Closed in Clash Over Colonial Stock Act.

OLD PAINTING DISCOVERED

Dr. Starkie, Who Has Been Invited to University of Chicago, Has Many Interests in Dublin.

By M. G. PALMER.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DUBLIN, Feb. 13.—Speaking during the week-end at the annual dinner of the Society of Accountants in Dublin, Ernest Blythe, Minister of Finance, disclosed that a Free State national loan probably would be floated in Autumn, if not earlier. He rejoiced that the country's finances stood the test in the recent depression in the money market, and the drop in the bank rate arouses his hope that the second instalment of the national loan will be issued on more favorable terms. He said previous issues were necessitated by abnormal conditions, but that future issues would be made entirely for productive purposes, such as the Arthur development, the Shannon scheme and the housing project.

The difficulties over the colonial stock act may result in Mr. Blythe investigating the possibilities of a United States market, but at the same time London is not yet closed to him. Although the Free State Government still firmly adheres to its decision not to give the British legislature the right of veto over Saor State legislation, as required by the act, there still seems to be a possibility of an agreement. The alternative course is suggested in the report of the experts' conference, which says:

"The general question of the terms on which loans are raised by one part of the British Commonwealth and should be given the privilege of admission to the trustee list in another part calls naturally for determination by the government of the latter, and it is for the other governments to decide whether they will avail themselves of the privilege on the terms specified."

This obviously was intended to smooth the path of the Saor State to the British market, but Mr. Blythe has taken the precaution in the meantime to open negotiations with Wall Street. The amount of the loan will be $25,000,000.

Rare Art in Old Houses.

Ireland's moldering mansions have provided rich pickings for discriminating art collectors. Like their English fellows, the Irish aristocrats who made the grand tour in the eighteenth century rarely failed to bring back pictures from half a dozen Continental countries. Their descendants, who care more for horses and hounds than for possible Holbeins and Bellinis, as often as not left these canvases to gather grime in smoky halls and passages. Not all these are masterpieces, but in many cases the changes in art and fashion have enormously increased the value of works which were acquired for a song in the days of flounces, waistcoats and red-heeled shoes.

Few men have a keener instinct for finding this kind than Dr. Thomas Bodkin, director of the Irish National Gallery. Recently in a Dublin dealer's shop he came across a Flemish genre picture which had been discovered in an old Irish house. The artist had painted on a panel of oak which had become separated into longitudinal parts. Dr. Bodkin, believing this was the original of "The Peasants' Wedding," painted in 1620 by Pieter Breughel, bought the picture for the National Gallery at a moderate sum.

He was aware that the National Gallery at Stockholm and the Johnson collection at Philadelphia contained copies of "The Peasants' Wedding," each of which has been claimed as the original. Dr. Bodkin's purchase is now on view in Dublin, and his opinions are backed by Continental critics, such as Dr. Max J. Friedlander and Dr. Gustave Gluck. Dr. Joblom, director of the Royal Museum of Stockholm, wrote a letter to Dr. Bodkin, in which he said:

"Your version of the composition is much better than ours."

This appears to dispose of the Stockholm claim and artistic Dublin is wondering if Philadelphia will yield as easily.

Dr. Starkie's Many Interests.

Nobody could be more unlike the traditional professor than Dr. Walter Starkie of Trinity College, Dublin, who has been invited to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Chicago. Dr. Starkie specializes in romance languages but his overflowing energy refuses to be confined in academy swaddling bands. In addition to his work at Trinity he was recently appointed to a professorship in the University of Madrid. To lecture both in Ireland and Spain, with flying visits to the United States, would almost seem to demand a power like Boyle Roche's bird to be in two places at the same time.

Dr. Starkie, however, takes these jobs in his stride and in the interval finds time to be director of the Abbey Theatre, to write books on Pirandello and the Spanish drama and to attend more social affairs than anybody else in Dublin. No festive gathering is complete without him, from a state banquet at the vice-regal lodge to a students' concert where in the small hours of the morning he obliges with tunes on his beloved fiddle.

He admits he is happiest in the long vacations, when he roams over half of Europe with "the raggle-taggle gypsies," whose language he speaks and on whose folk songs and legends he is perhaps the best living authority.

Plan International Honors For Father of English Pottery

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—So great is the interest in the bicentenary of Josiah Wedgwood, the Father of English pottery, which is to take place this Spring, that plans have had to be made on an international scale. Wedgwood Week in Stoke-on-Trent in May will be followed by Wedgwood Week in London, while special exhibitions of Wedgwood ware will be held simultaneously in New York, Paris and a number of other American and Continental cities. Queen Mary will lend Wedgwood objects from Windsor Castle. The Archbishop of Canterbury will attend the religious services at the celebration's opening and the Archbishop of York will be at the concluding service.

TURKEY'S CHANGE SEEN IN CHILD'S COMPLAINT

Modern Procedure Frowns on School Beatings, Ignored Under Old Regime.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29.—How times have changed in Turkey! Yesterday a 14-year-old student of the Kabatach Licee went to the nearest police station and complained that his teacher had beaten him. A few years ago he would have thought himself lucky to be sent home smarting. Charging a teacher with being abusive is a new thing in this country.

Less than fifteen years ago the "falaca" was the popular form of punishment in the schools. Scarcely a day went by but that somebody was treated to this species of juvenile torture. Score was kept against each pupil and punishment was measured by the number of bastinado strokes he or she would receive on bare soles of the feet. The child was made to lie down, the feet tied to a bar, the falaca; then it was hoisted up and the beating administered. Usually the youngster was unable to walk home and someone had to carry him. After that he might remain in bed several days before his feet were healed.

Customary punishment for whispering a few years ago was striking the open palm of the hand with a ruler. If the child drew away his hand, the number of strokes was doubled. Depending upon the temperament of the teacher, hair might be pulled. Children have been known to die as the result of being struck on the head with a chalk box or stick. For the very young children an ordinary punishment was denying them their lunch at noon.

Enlightened Turkey frowns upon such procedure, and the child's complaint is likely to receive a fair hearing before the police.

OLD BERLIN HOTEL REOPENS

The King of Portugal, Dating From 1699, Has Been Restored.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The King of Portugal, Berlin's oldest hotel, has just been restored to its old splendor and reopened. The inn is first mentioned in the annals of the city in 1699, when the elector, Frederick III, granted Frau Elizabeth Hammerstein of the Wedigen family a loan of 2,000 reichstaker (about $1,500) for the erection of an inn on the street named Holy Ghost.

The name by which the inn is known now, it received about 1750 when a Portugese embassy came to Berlin and took up its abode there. Since then The King of Portugal has seen many distinguished and even royal guests within its walls.

Innumerable anecdotes are connected with the old hotel. The house even had its own private ghost for a while, and there is a story of a secret tunnel, connecting the Church of St. Mary with The King of Portugal and the Royal Castle, which is said to have witnessed some hair-raising incidents in the history of the Hohenzollerns.

Old British Ship to Go.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The torpedo school ship Defiance at Devonport, the last "wooden wall" of England, is expected to be sold soon. The Defiance was launched in 1861, when the navy learned that sailing battleships were of no further use but had not appreciated the possibilities of the ironclad. Although a big ship, her design provided for a reduced battery of ninety-one guns only, in order to make room for boilers and machinery of 800 horsepower, calculated to give a speed of eleven knots.

War Mines Still at Large in Sea.

KIEL, Germany (AP).—Floating mines still imperil navigation in war zone waters. Three fishermen who tried to salvage one of the deadly things were blown to pieces when they tried to haul it aboard their craft.

SPAIN IS APATHETIC TO NAVAL PARLEY

By FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

have been expected. There is a dazed attitude about all such effort and not too much interest except in radical and moneyed quarters. It seems to observers that the Radicals do not know exactly how radical they care to be and the Conservatives do not know how conservative they can afford to be. Spain—especially her youth—is politically bewildered after years of political paralysis.

Sports to the Fore in Madrid.

One healthy sign is that a game of football between Basques and Madrillians drew a crowd of 20,000 Spanish youth just after the government's fall. Large numbers of young people take more interest these days in skiing and numerous sports than in political breeding places like cafés. Politics as every man's secondary amusement has done Spain more harm than good in the past, many Spaniards feel.

Some English spectators of the football game showed amusement when the husky Basque captain handed the captain of the Madrid team a bunch of red and white flowers before the game began, but the subsequent hard action erased their first impression.

LONDON HAILS REA AS GUILD'S AGENT

Producer Is Expected to Forge Stronger Link With Stage of American Metropolis.

HONOR CALLED DESERVED

New Representative of New York Group Has Staged Many Notable Plays in Eleven-Year Career.

By THURSTON MACAULEY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Commenting upon the recent appointment of Alec L. Rea as the English representative of the New York Theatre Guild, one London newspaper said that the blue ribbon of the Anglo-American theatre had been conferred upon him. The Guild's choice of Mr. Rea to replace Harold Rubinstein, who was forced to relinquish the post because of the pressure of work, is felt to be a well-earned honor. The people of the theatrical world know just how well earned it is, even if most playgoers do not, because of the recipient's exceptional modesty.

Unlike some producers Mr. Rea is one who has removed himself as far as possible from the limelight, devoting his talents and energies to the development of the theatre here along the same line the Guild has followed in New York.

It has been justly remarked that the London legitimate theatre probably owes more to Mr. Rea than any one else in respect to the number of fine plays presented under his auspices, fine talents revealed and technical advances made.

Mr. Rea graduated to the West End Theatre management via the repertory movement which, however, is something he has never resigned his interest in since. He is founder and was for some time chairman of the Playhouse in Liverpool, where he was born a little more than fifty years ago. He first came to London in 1919, bringing with him the promising young director Basil Dean, and the Reandean management, which the pair organized, soon did much to restore life to a theatre hard hit by four years of war.

Forty Plays Produced.

Since the first Reandean production "Sacred and Profane Love," Mr. Rea has been responsible directly or partly for more than forty plays in the West End. He aided in the development of Galsworthy as a dramatist, presenting his "The Skin Game" and "Loyalties." Other outstanding successes of his have been "Rain," and "Berkeley Square" and the kinship of his policy with the Guild's is seen in the fact that he has done here three plays they had given in New York—"R.U.R.," "The Silver Cord" and "They Knew What They Wanted."

The Playbox under the Reandean auspices was a sort of miniature Theatre Guild, although it did not develop here owing to insufficient support. Mr. Rea remarked, concerning this project, that there seemed to him a keener spirit in America for the "uplift" of the theatre and that the American people were more prone to support en masse what appeals to them as worth while.

The encouragement Mr. Rea has given to young actors and actresses who appeared in his productions has resulted in fostering much new talent. Many of the now leading players in New York and London had their first chances with Mr. Rea at St. Martin's Theatre. A few who might be mentioned are Beatrix Thompson, Ian Hunter, Jean Forbes-Robertson and Clive Brook, who since has achieved prominence as a film actor.

Treasurer of Drama League.

Mr. Rea is honorary treasurer of the British Drama League and a zealous propagandist for the community theatre. He is, however, strongly against the national theatre movement as at present being campaigned for here by Bernard Shaw and others, as he believes centralization of theatres more advantageous for the people in the Provinces than one State theatre opening within the metropolis. His Guild appointment is especially interesting because his wife is an American, the former Marguerite Requa, daughter of the late Charles Requa, of New York.

Mrs. Rea is director of her husband's theatrical programs, playing an active part herself in all productions as general artistic adviser.

It also happens that Mr. Rea's town house, at 10 Stratton Street, Piccadilly, has been rented furnished and with a complete staff for the duration of the naval conference for the use of the American delegation. It is conveniently situated, only a short distance from the delegation's headquarters at the Ritz Hotel.

Mr. Rea as liaison officer between the London Theatre and New York Theatre Guild here is regarded as a singularly felicitious arrangement, from which both England and America should reap benefits. He is to advise the American organization regarding new plays produced here, also to assist in productions of the Guild on this side.

Harold Rubinstein, it should be mentioned, remains the Guild's legal adviser here.

ACTOR ABANDONS REALISM.

Achmed's Hanging Scene Was Too Nearly Fatal to Be Repeated.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 27.—In Galata is a small theatre principally patronized by laborers and porters. Its tendency toward realism has always drawn a clientele who enjoy thrills

A few days ago Achmed Effendi, one of the actors, thought to outdo previous performances and arranged a hanging scene. The attempt was an artistic success. The audience applauded frantically the struggles of Achmed in his noose.

Other members of the company, however, wondering at the ovation, looked out and saw that all was not well with Achmed. The manager cut him down just in time. It was several hours before he recovered from his fright.

The execution scene has since been eliminated from the program.

Russian Influence Is Noted In Lord Mayor's Soup Course

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The traditional turtle soup at the Mansion House has been ousted in favor of Russian bortsch. It appears when the Court of Aldermen dined recently with the Lord Mayor for the first time within a century at least there was no turtle soup, heretofore the usual prelude to a Mansion House banquet.

The city banquet has been a last refuge of the genuine turtle, but it now seems that the soup is going the way of turtle fins, once one of the courses at the Lord Mayor's table. Nevertheless, the City Fathers are reported to be quite pleased with the Russian soup.

TRIPTYCH REASSEMBLED AFTER FOUR CENTURIES

Church, Two Museums and a Private Collector Give Up Parts of Famous Masterpiece.

A triptych, said by Jean Guiffrey, Conservator of the Department of Painting at the Paris Louvre, to have been made at Aix-en-Provence in the fifteenth century, was reassembled at the Louvre after its parts had been separated for several centuries. One church, two museums, both of them foreign, and one British private collector gave up the parts which have now been restored to their ancient juxtapositions.

The central panel, on which the colors are said to be splendidly preserved, represents the "Annunciation," and comes from the Church of the Madeleine of Aix-en-Provence, where it had formed the altarpiece for over three centuries. The right panel represents the prophet Jeremiah in the robes of a Cardinal. This is loaned by the Musée d'Art Ancien of Brussels.

The left panel had been separated into two pieces. The principal piece shows a full figure of the prophet Isaiah. It is the lower part of the panel, and had been used as the front of a seventeenth-century cabinet when this cabinet was obtained at auction by Sir Herbert Cook of Richmond, England, some years ago. The upper part was incorporated in a bookcase belonging to the Ryks Museum, Amsterdam, when discovered and identified.

The side panels were identified by their backs being parts of an identical scene: Christ standing with His right hand elevated in benediction over the head of Mary Magdalen, who kneels at his feet.

The central panel, that representing the "Annunciation," was shown at the exhibition of French primitives in Paris in 1904, when experts decided its identity and a search was started for its sister panels. The first to be identified was that in Brussels. The museum there had purchased from a private collector, in 1923, a panel representing the prophet Jeremiah. On examination it was established that the Gothic molding surrounding it was identical with that on the "Annunciation" at Aix, and, taking into consideration the dimensions of the two pictures, which corresponded exactly, it was realized that one of the missing wings had been found.

For some time there was no trace of the others. Then it was noticed that a panel in the collection of Sir Herbert Cook and another belonging to the Amsterdam Museum were in reality the halves of the missing wing, which had been sawed in two horizontally.

Thus from Aix, Brussels, Amsterdam and England the Louvre has obtained on loan the component parts, and will be able to reveal once again as a whole this long-since dismembered triptych, the painter of which, however, still remains unknown.

The reassembled triptych is to remain in the Louvre until the middle of March, according to M. Guiffrey, during which period experts will be at work trying to solve the problem of its authorship and the mystery of its dismemberment. It will then go on tour provided sufficient funds for its transportation and protection have been raised. Otherwise it will again be dismembered and the parts restored to their owners.

Deposed Shah Takes Life Easy.

PARIS (AP).—Ahmed Mirza Kadjar, deposed Shah of Persia, who has made his home in France since the Persian Parliament dethroned him four years ago, shows no signs of wishing to return to the cares of the Peacock Throne. Like his father, Nohammed Ali Shah, who was forced to abdicate in 1909, he is not taking his fate tragically. On the contrary, he lives a placid existence, attended by a small court and served with his favorite Oriental dishes by a Persian cook.

SHAKESPEARE AGAIN FASHION IN PARIS

Revival of Two Plays Brings Periodic Renewal of France's Interest in Bard of Avon.

NEW STUDY IS PUBLISHED

Comtesse de Chambrun's Work on "Hamlet" Deals With the French Sources of the Playwright.

By MAY BIRKHEAD.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—At the moment Paris is witnessing a renewal of interest in Shakespeare. This phenomenon often has been observed here in the past and doubtless will go on indefinitely in the future. There exists in France a deeply grounded and widespread interest in the sweet singer of Avon, but usually it requires some new performance of his plays or some special event to reveal the extent of the Shakespearean public on this side of the Channel.

Several recent events have given the great playwright actuality. The translation of "The Tempest" by Guy de Pourtales and a recent run of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in a highly vernacular French version have drawn large audiences, captivated by their vitality and extraordinary variety. The Odéon still gives regularly a richly colored interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice."

Frequent reference has been made recently to the influence of Shakespeare's plays on the romantic revival which began here more than 100 years ago, some of whose important centenaries are being commemorated this year.

New "Hamlet" a Source Book.

Those interested in the historical aspect of Shakespeare's genius, the French sources he used and his influence in France will find much in the new work on "Hamlet," just published by the Comtesse de Chambrun. It will be remembered that this Shakespearean authority, who before becoming the wife of General Comte Adalbert de Chambrun was Clara Longworth, produced several notable studies of the dramatist. Three years ago in her "Shakespeare, the Actor and Poet" she dealt particularly with the "dark lady" of his sonnets and with the relations between Florio, translator of Montaigne, and Shakespeare.

The other day, just before leaving to join her husband, who is Governor General of Fez, the Comtesse de Chambrun gave a reception in her Paris home on the occasion of the appearance of this interesting volume of "Hamlet." The hostess had the happy idea to display in her salons a collection of Shakespeariana, some of whose items are extremely rare and curious. Naturally, Florio, to whose rôle in the development of Shakespeare's genius Mme. Longworth Chambrun made such important contributions, bulked large with his dictionary of the year 1598, his translation of Montaigne's essays, his manuscripts and other autographs. There was also a copy of the precious second folio of the year 1632, with portraits in costume of such stage celebrities in "Hamlet" as Talma, Charles Kean, David Garrick, Charles Kemble and Sarah Bernhardt. The showing included de la Croix wash drawings of scenes from "Hamlet" from the originals now in the Bibliothèque Nationale.

The Comtesse de Chambrun plans to be in Fez with her husband until June.

Violin Prodigy Heard.

Among the week's interesting musical events, a youthful prodigy who already had made a public appearance in Paris performed at an informal Sunday tea given by the Duchess de Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, for her young daughter, Violet de Talleyrand.

Paul Makanovitzky gave a remarkable exhibition of violin playing with a fluency, musical intuition and with a finished ease which seemed almost incredible for one of his years. Aside from his extraordinary musical endowment he seems to be a normal boy. His mother, who was among the guests at this party, considers he shows, in addition to his skill as a virtuoso, signs of becoming a composer, although he has not yet mastered the composers' instrument, the piano. The boy's teacher, Jean Galamian, professor at the Russian Conservatory in Paris, also was present.

Another of the guests was Elde Norena of the Paris Opéra, who talked with the young artist in her native tongue. Although of Russian parentage, Paul was born in Stockholm, where his father was a teacher of the violin. Mlle. Norena, who has just appeared in opera here with great success in the revival of Meyerbeer's "The Huguenots," now is going to Monte Carlo, where she will create the rôle of Eve in Raoul Gunsbourg's new work, "Satan," also singing for the first time in France the rôle of Minetta Hohann in Strauss's "Une Nuit à Venise," with its lush, delicious melody. This has been sung in Vienna by Jeritza.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven are among the recent arrivals who were dinner hosts at a Sunday dance at the Ritz. They are going soon to Egypt. Russell A. Colt is on his way South to visit his young daughter.

FRENCH VIEW FAILS TO WORRY BRITONS

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

suavely, "that fourteen men met in a supper room in Manchester and passed a resolution that the silk duties should not be repealed, and that next morning the Tory newspapers came out with a big headline, 'Lancashire Declared for Protection.'"

Apart from the special campaigns which Lords Rothermere and Beaverbrook are waging for their particular variants of protection, the main point in the agitation now being worked up by Conservative politicians and newspapers throughout the country generally is concerned with the question of industries already safeguarded under Mr. McKenna's preferential duties. It is almost safe to assume that Mr. Snowden will not greatly interfere with these, if at all, because of their revenue-producing quality.

In regard to other aspects of the Tory campaign, the Chancellor of the Exchequer is in the position to charge his adversaries with not knowing their own minds and being at variance one with another in their views as to either what the country wants or what they think it wants.

Conservative Party's Plight.

The Conservatives stand in a house divided against itself, and even Stanley Baldwin's leadership is in doubt. It is significant that a few days ago The London Times, referring to suggestions that some delegates to the naval conference had doubts as to the present government's continuance in office, stated that Ramsay MacDonald knew better than anybody else that if he went to the country now he would be returned with a greatly increased majority.

This would be true not only in regard to the point of whether Mr. MacDonald has the backing of his countrymen in the naval conference, but also because the Labor party has gone on growing in strength while the Conservatives have been weakened by their internal dissensions.

Stanley Baldwin's idea appears to be that if the Labor party has another two years in office the traditional swing of the pendulum in British politics will bring the Tories back to power, but if the present disintegration process continues the Conservative party bids fair to be only a shadow of its former self within a year hence.

One of the chief items in the political gossip of the hour is that, given even a fair measure of success with the naval conference, Ramsay MacDonald will himself decide upon an appeal to the country on either Philip Snowden's budget or any other related issue, and that there will be a general election in the Summer.

Were such a thing to happen perhaps the most disgruntled man in England would be Lord Rothermere, for by no glimmer of possibility could his friend, Lord Beaverbrook, within so short a period have succeeded in forming that "new party" which Lord Rothermere believes to be "an imminent and almost inevitable development" of the present confused situation in British domestic politics.

If Lord Beaverbrook had the same faith in his own destiny as Lord Rothermere professes, possibly the world may yet see the exciting spectacle of the two noble lords forming a deputation to 10 Downing Street to beseech Ramsay MacDonald to postpone a general election until such time as Stanley Baldwin has been definitely deposed from the leadership of the Opposition.

NEW BANK OF ENGLAND BUILT FOR 1,000 YEARS

"Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" Will Appear in Thoroughly Up-to-Date Guise.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Fifty vaults, with steel and concrete walls eight feet thick, will be a striking feature of the new Bank of England, now in course of construction. One of them is fifty feet below the level of Threadneedle Street.

Arrangements almost melodramatic in character have been made for the protection of the vaults in the event of civil disturbance or a raid by thieves. Despite the fact that their doors, which open by electricity, weigh eight tons each, plans have been made for flooding the vaults in emergency.

This would be carried out simply by pressing any one of three electric buttons, which are being connected to the vaults from the inside of the bank itself from a point "somewhere in London," and from another place ten miles outside the metropolis. While the completed building might be captured, it could not be destroyed, for its walls will be made thick enough to withstand the most powerful guns or bombs.

Meanwhile, the new works are being guarded by a detachment of soldiers, a practice recently defended by Tom Shaw, Minister of War, on the ground that the Bank of England was the government's banker and responsible for the register of government loans and for the country's gold reserve.

A large open court will replace the old Garden Court. Around it the new bank will rise in a group of pavilions and terraces, lighted by overhead windows of vitaglass, through which the sun's natural ultra-violet rays will reach the clerks at their desks below, thus creating an artificially sunlit basement. Lloyds are the pioneers in this "Brighter Bank" movement.

The new building, which is being erected to last for at least 1,000 years at a cost of $25,000,000, will not be completed until 1935. During the excavation work for the vaults many relics of old London were unearthed. One of them was a pipe-clay statuette of Venus, a very rare piece of work by a Roman artist, which has been presented to the British Museum.

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UNSEEN DIPLOMATS.

Reports that President HOOVER cut short his vacation in Florida so as to get more quickly in touch with our delegation at the London Naval Conference are probably unfounded. No crisis in the negotiations has arisen to demand direct action by the President. The fullest possible instructions were given to Secretary STIMSON and his colleagues before they sailed. They have naturally been sending ample reports to the White House, but except in one or another minor detail it is not probable that they have as yet presented any matter requiring Mr. HOOVER'S intervention and decision. Yet it is provocative of thought that, with modern facilities for rapid communication what they are, he is, in effect, sitting, as it were, behind a screen in the room where the diplomats are conferring in London.

Other unseen diplomatic influences may powerfully affect the London deliberations. A distant event may prove more conclusive than any argument on the spot. Prime Minister MACDONALD has dwelt soberly upon British responsibilities in various parts of the earth, and the need of a naval force to make sure that, in any emergency, they can be discharged. If it should happen that at the very moment when he was proposing a cut in the British Navy serious disturbances should break out in India, or the Chinese Nationalists should begin another boycott on British trade, or Egypt should be shaken by a spirit of revolution, obviously Mr. MACDONALD'S naval policy might have to be reconsidered. This would be a reversal of MACAULAY'S famous paradox about European politics causing Indians to scalp each other on the banks of the Mississippi. This time it would be as if the banks of the Mississippi shaped counsels on the shore of the Thames.

It is pleasanter, however, to think of the other unseen diplomats, present only in spirit, who must be constantly in the mind and on the conscience of the delegates who are visible. They cannot be unconscious of the hopes and fears, the longings and aspirations, of the multitudes in their own countries and in all other parts of the earth who are fixing an anxious gaze upon the proceedings at London. They have no spokesman with direct access to the gathering. They cannot send their pleadings by cable or radio. But in these days of instant contact of mind with mind throughout the whole world, there must be something like telepathic communication between these masses of plain men and women in every nation and the responsible statesmen assembled at London. What the former beg for, the latter cannot wholly deny. The diplomats who are seen must always be acutely conscious of those who remain unseen, so that when it may become necessary to make a stand in the Valley of Decision, they may bid those who hesitate or object to lift up their eyes to the hills and perceive that those that are with them are more than those that are against them.

FASHIONS FROM LONDON.

In the years immediately after the Armistice the British Labor party exercised upon a certain fraction of American opinion an influence nothing short of hypnotic. British Labor was accepted as the model upon which a radical political movement in this country could and should shape itself. With time the spell weakened. That it did not entirely disappear was shown after Mr. NORMAN THOMAS'S impressive run for Mayor of New York on the Socialist ticket last Fall. The quest for a Third Party, an activity that had been flagging of late, was resumed. Differences of opinion naturally arose as to the precise kind of a Third Party the country and the times were clamoring for; and just as naturally the British Labor party figured among the models proposed. The enthusiasm displayed was not equal in amount to the devotion of ten years ago, but there seemed to be no difference in the thoroughness with which people ignored the utter contrast between conditions in Great Britain and this country in the matter of labor, radicalism and politics.

That difference has once more been illustrated in the Armageddon fought over the body of Mr. HUGHES in the Senate between the angelic hosts arrayed for the vindication of Human Rights against the forces of darkness rallying to the defense of Property. In Great Britain, or anywhere else in Western Europe, it is axiomatic that the votes cast against Mr. HUGHES would have come from the urban constituencies, from the great factory districts inhabited by a proletariat determined to assert the only thing it did own, its human rights. The votes cast in favor of Mr. HUGHES would have come from the rural and lower middle-class constituencies, where conservatism has its stronghold in every European country. It is in the open spaces that die-hard and feudal influences still flourish in England, France, Germany, Austria. Indeed, historically the city has always been tinged red; the sturdy farmer has always been the brake upon revolution.

It is unnecessary to enumerate the States which on Thursday cast one or more votes against Mr. HUGHES and property rights. It was the original farm bloc reinforced by recent allies from the agricultural South. Michigan and Missouri were the only two industrial States, and their Senators split two ways on Mr. HUGHES. But industrial States like New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois, despite their millions of voting workingmen, declared for Property and against human rights. New York is particularly noticeable, with its two Democratic Senators. If it be argued that Senators do not really represent the people but only the Interests, the rule ought to work for NORRIS and BORAH as for WAGNER and COPELAND. Actually it is a matter of common knowledge that WAGNER and COPELAND are not much more conservative than the American Federation of Labor when it is a question of third parties and a new economic system.

In Europe labor is radical and agrarianism is conservative. In this country labor is conservative, and all our radical movements have been agrarian. The fight for human rights and against property rights has been waged in this country by the class with incomparably the widest distribution of property. It would not be necessary to restate these commonplaces of our political and social history if it were not for the recurrent prospectuses of an American political movement on the model of the British Labor party.

A FRENCH COLLECTOR OF INCOMES.

Mme. BOURGEOT, whose profession for thirty years was that of a "collector of incomes," has been sent to jail for five years by a Versailles court. She had managed to collect between eleven and twelve million francs, most of which has mysteriously disappeared. Her pompous title had something official and seductive in it. It impressed her clients, mainly small bourgeois, priests innocent of business, old folk living on small fixed incomes. Her functions, if they had been honestly performed, were those of an agent who cuts off and cashes coupons, transmits dividends and sometimes advises how to "play the Stock Exchange." She "played" it herself with not her own money, sometimes with considerable success.

In effect, she was a private banker, who never kept any accounts. She did go so far as to give receipts. Only by their means have the experts been able to follow her operations and estimate her deficit. In Versailles, as everywhere else, there are those strange people, at once suspicious and trustful, who won't put their money or even their securities in the bank; who, if they want to buy and sell on the Stock Exchange, prefer some dubious outsider to a member. This hallucination and this dupery are too common and widespread to justify any improving moral observations on this case. It is enough to say that on the day after the woman's arrest a client wrote her: "Even if you are found guilty, I shall never believe in this shameful charge."

A priest had deposited eleven stock certificates with her. When she gave back only ten, he remonstrated mildly. She was nobly angry. The next day the priest apologized humbly. "I crave your indulgence." Her severity, outward piety and shady financial operations inevitably send the Parisian commentators to BALZAC. Her morals were strictly correct. Every Sunday, a prayer-book in her hand, her eyes fixed on the ground, she went to church, from which she returned to read financial papers and go through complicated transactions on the Exchange. In Figaro, M. GEORGES CLARETIE makes us see her:

> Thin, dry or rather dried up; gray hair puffed over big ears; a long face with wrinkled cheeks, yellow as old parchment. A wretched black gown with a little collar of white embroidery. A black hat hides hard eyes. She looks like a beggar woman; but when you go over her harsh features in detail, when you look at the sharp lips, the peevish eyes, the toothless mouth, you think of those schoolmistresses of whom DICKENS speaks, at once austere and cruel, who will hardly give their pupils a few crumbs of stale bread or dry pudding.

One may be reminded, perhaps, rather of COLLEY CIBBER'S compliment to "the most damned forbidding virtuous "countenance that smallpox and natural "ugliness ever compounded." This air of severity and "respectability" must have been useful. It testified to her honesty, as her shabby dress did to her wealth. Mme. BOURGEOT must have great conversational powers. In court she sat mute, save for an occasional protesting "Oh!" Once she transgressed her rule. Her counsel rose to say that she had a statement to make. Tears poured down the wrinkled face: "I'm awfully sorry (*j'ai énormément de regrets*)." So far as we can make out, 350,000 francs, said to have been spent on her son, are the only accounted-for part of the deposits made by some three hundred customers.

The income collector is 64. Has she a small fortune to look forward to when her seclusion ends, or did she gull herself as well as the three hundred?

THE MISSING HAND.

Lives there a man with soul so dead that he will not pause long enough between the sporting page and the financial news to read about the discovery of a new tomb in Egypt? "RA OUER, in-"timate friend of the King, master of the "royal robes, master of ceremonies, bar-"ber of the King, well beloved of the "King"—so runs the inscription on a statue in the great tomb, said to contain eighty compartments and thirty labyrinths, just unearthed by the Egyptian University expedition. The words carry one out of this world of movies and motors, skyscrapers, politics and traffic jams, back to a civilization in its way no less material than ours, but filled, at least in retrospect, with enviable mystery. The tomb lies in the shadow of the Sphinx. One can imagine the excitement there on the edge of the desert, when the sands that drifted in through the centuries had been patiently dug away and the stone removed from the entrance, and the discoverers stood aside for the first rush of foul air before daring to penetrate recesses that had lain undisturbed for 5,000 years.

In the mummy's coffin they found a human hand, and near by the skeleton of a man with one hand missing, and on the ground a wonderful necklace of 4,000 gold and lapis lazuli beads. The throat of the mummy was damaged. According to the cables, archaeologists assert that by a "strange coincidence" heavy masonry must have fallen on the man and cut off his hand in the very act of robbing the dead. In the name of romance, we protest. What reader of mystery tales will for a moment believe that it was a coincidence? Surely it was by design that the heavy lid fell on the intruder. Perhaps there was a secret attached to it, as in one of our modern tales. Or is there an echo here of the ancient story of Rhampsinitus? His memorial, HERODOTUS tells us, was the western forecourt of the temple of Hephaestus, before which he set two statues of 25 cubits height. "The north-"ernmost of these is called by the Egyp-"tians Summer, and the southernmost "Winter"; Summer they worship, but "do contrariwise to the statue called Winter," as was fitting enough in a country blessed with such a climate, and wishing, no doubt, to advertise it to the rest of the world.

Rhampsinitus had great wealth of silver. That he might store his treasure safely, he erected a stone chamber, one of its walls abutting on the outer side of his palace. But the mason who built it craftily contrived that one stone should be so placed as to be easily removed. He told his two sons about it, and after his death one of them, coming to the palace by night, entered the chamber and stole much of the treasure. Later he returned, only to be caught in a trap which the King had set for him. With great presence of mind and filial devotion, he called to his brother to come and cut off his head, lest he should be recognized and the family disgraced. Thereupon the King determined to solve the mystery of the headless thief, and having apparently less regard for the family honor, set a human trap for the culprit in the person of his daughter, instructing her to compel every man who came to her to tell what was the cleverest trick and the greatest crime of his life. In some way the surviving brother heard of the King's plan and decided to circumvent it. He went to the Princess, carrying under his cloak a dead man's arm. Boldly he told her all about his crime and how he had cut off his brother's head:

> Hearing this, the Princess would have laid hands on him, but the thief in the darkness gave her the dead man's arm. She seized that, thinking that she was grasping the arm of the thief, who, having given it to her, made his escape by way of the door.

Readers of those days, as of our own, evidently demanded a happy ending to their novels, for HERODOTUS confides to us that Rhampsinitus so admired the man's ingenuity and daring that he married him to his daughter.

THE CRITICAL TEST.

The most pungent review of a book ever written was not intended as a book review. It is the sonnet by JOHN KEATS "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer." CHAPMAN is little HOMER and less poetry, but for KEATS the volume opened so startling a world he could think of himself only as a watcher of the heavens across whose vision a new planet swims,

> Or like stout CORTEZ, when with eagle eyes
> He stared at the Pacific—and all his men
> Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
> Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

KEATS was as little a critic as he was historian. But he has gone to the first principles of criticism. He has furnished the formula by which a book must be judged. What his sonnet testifies to is the impact of the Greek epic on a sensitively attuned mind. Therein is the test. If the reader is unaware of any impact from a book, that book is, for him, a failure. It may remain a useful book merely for the information contained, or for any one of a score of purely extraneous reasons. But it cannot be included in the category of the great. Not all the ineptitudes and lapses CHAPMAN committed could lessen or divert the Homeric impact.

Perhaps it will be felt that to make the critical test so exclusively the degree of the individual's response is to surrender to the dictum so dear to French critics, that literary criticism is one's personal adventures with a book, and to ignore all requirement of literary standards. But this is not to go below the surface. For the "adventure," if it is to be anywise profitable, presupposes on the part of the adventurer the possession of standards of taste and appreciation, albeit these may have been arrived at unconsciously and retained unconsciously. The two schools of criticism are not so far apart as they seem. If a reader finds himself compelled to exclaim, "There is a good book!" he can count on being right. The crucial point, however, is the degree of compulsion. And the same applies in all other fields of art—the drama, music, painting. The only task laid upon the professional critic, from which the non-professional critic is free, is that he shall analyze his experience carefully so that he may discover in the work before him the force that lies behind the impact. But for both, the real test will have been the same.

LEGAL "INBREEDING."

Dean SMITH of the Columbia School of Law, in his annual report published last week, had some rather sharp criticisms of the teaching of law in this country. Whether the student is trained, after the old fashion, in general legal principles, or obtains his knowledge of the law through the now favored "case method," he is not led away, or is not able to get away, from "the traditional concepts of the lawyer." He is told what judicial decisions have been. From them he is expected to deduce generalizations or rules universally applicable. Thus, asserts Dean SMITH, "the intellectual inbreeding goes on."

> In the course of three years the student becomes familiar with various legal concepts, he acquires legal habits of thought, he develops a fair skill in the use of legal data, and he obtains considerable knowledge of the history and meaning of rules of law. The instructor devotes himself assiduously to his teaching but rarely extends his research beyond the collection of court decisions and statutes. Little thought is given to the validity of established legal doctrine. Little time is spent in ascertaining how the law is actually working.

As a corrective of this system, Dean SMITH urges a larger amount of legal research. Several undertakings of that kind are already under way through the efforts of the Columbia Law School. There is, for example, to be an exhaustive study of "recent trends of corporate development." Another field to be explored is that of "family law." Still another survey is to be made to decide whether an institute of criminology should be established in this country. Other investigations of the sort are planned or are urged. Doubtless they would be of value in collecting materials and throwing a certain light upon the developments of the law in our time. But whether such a course of treatment would automatically free lawyers from narrowness and stagnation may be doubted. Researchers sometimes tend painfully to inbreeding. And it may well be that a student thoroughly grounded in the principles of law would not find it too difficult to extend its great tradition to new social and business conditions as they arise from time to time.

LINCOLN AND KNOX COLLEGE.

At a recent dinner held by the graduates of Knox College in New York, attention was called to a Lincoln monument that should not be allowed to disappear. It is the central college building, now called "Old Main," by the side of which the fifth of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates was held. On a chill day in October of 1858 there was gathered in Galesburg, Ill., the largest audience that LINCOLN ever addressed on a purely political subject. It had been planned to hold the Debate in an open square, but a cold northwest wind was blowing and a temporary platform was erected on the east side of the college building, then but two years old. So it came about that LINCOLN, who said in an autobiographical sketch that he was "never in a "college or academy as a student and "never inside of a college or academy "building till since he had a law li-"cense," passed through the halls of Knox College and "graduated" through a window upon the platform with DOUGLAS.

It is the only building now standing that had such an intimate association with any of these historic Debates. It is reported that the speech of DOUGLAS was not heard by all, though LINCOLN'S was. Dr. BARTON, in describing the two voices, writes:

> When people heard LINCOLN and DOUGLAS on the same platform they almost invariably remarked that the little man had the big voice and the big man the little voice. LINCOLN'S voice was not falsetto and not effeminate, but it was of high pitch and was particularly so when he felt under constraint to make a large company hear. * * * DOUGLAS, with a rich baritone, had a long uvula that irritated his throat. He abused his voice and was not always well heard.

The walls which hold still the memories of these voices are beginning to crumble, and unless they are soon repaired the last monument of those great contests will soon have vanished. The building itself is a beautiful example of Tudor-Gothic architecture, is structurally sound and needs only restoration and proper care to give it at least another century of life. Here it was that LINCOLN had in 1860 his first honorary degree conferred upon him before there was certainty of his election as President of the United States. Here his intimate friend, Dr. NEWTON BATEMAN, later became president of the college. Here thousands upon thousands have come to celebrate the anniversaries of the Debate. Presidents and others of America's greatest among them. And here LINCOLN'S memory and that of the great Debates, except for which LINCOLN would never have been nominated or elected President of the United States, should be kept in this building restored to its pristine beauty as it stood on that October day in 1858. The college is not in funds to do it without the special help which one or many will doubtless be eager to give.

PEGASUS IN POUND.

This month and year mark a literary centenary encouraging to all rebels against tradition. If young men and women in studio apartments are today fighting for new ideas in drama or poetry it may hearten them to recall that Feb. 25, 1830, was the night of the première of "Hernani" at the Théâtre Français. Although it is a hundred years since VICTOR HUGO recruited the motley claque from the garrets of Paris to see justice done to his insurgent play, literary and dramatic historians have not forgotten. Urchins threw vegetables from the gutter at the Romanticists who waited at the theatre doors with their red cards marked "hierro," and jeered at the Robespierre waistcoats and Spanish cloaks which were all the finery these literary crusaders owned. A cabbage stalk struck BALZAC as he marched into the theatre; GAUTIER'S scarlet gilet won the portal unstained. Amid alternate hisses and wild cheers "Hernani" was enacted, and, as HUGO said, its success pulled "the last tooth from the old Classic Pegasus." The fight was over the right of the playwright to choose time, place and theme for his play and no longer to be bound to the tradition of RACINE and CORNEILLE. The sharp line between tragedy and comedy, which was the only division made at the Théâtre Français, was wiped out. From the moment of "Hernani's" première the Romantic movement succeeded the Classic in France, not to be displaced until the Realists came in.

If a New York audience does not like a play on its opening night in these timid times, it laughs, whispers, shifts its feet or leaves the theatre. Not so with the audiences of Paris when the eighteenth-century Pegasus was making his last flight. The first night of "Hernani" would have brought a riot call in this century; and every night of the forty-five performances (an unparalleled run) the tumult continued. DAVIDSON, that "scholar of Keble," whose work on HUGO is standard in these particulars, supposes that each separate line of "Hernani" was hissed in the course of the run. The Traditionalists died hard, but they died. The poet's eager claque was on duty every night to see that appropriate cheers should greet the epochal apostrophe: "Vous êtes mon lion superbe et généreux." Afterward they would rush to HUGO'S apartment to rejoice anew over the victory. They made so much noise that the hero was asked to leave 11 Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs, where the landlady wanted "a quiet house," and he removed to the Rue Jean-Goujon, where they were not so particular. In those days the author, whom this generation knows only from steel engravings as an old, bearded man, was "the Young Sun-God," head of that cénacle which did some mutual "log-rolling" that could furnish ideas to our own New York synod of columnists. The log-rolling and the triumph over the Classicists were not only a moral victory for HUGO; "Hernani" netted him over 2,000,000 francs.

Now, by the inevitable swing of the pendulum, the Romantic of 1830 is the Classic of 1930. It is against such things as "Hernani" that the current New Movement turns. STENDHAL understood this well. He said that the New Movement common to every age "is the "art of presenting to people the litera-"ture that in their existing state of "mind gives them most pleasure."

AIR CARRIER LAW.

As a body of law novel in many respects but based upon principles of the common law will be evolved from transportation by air over land and sea, laymen as well as lawyers will be interested in a publication the purpose of which is to follow the development of this modern branch of jurisprudence. There will be many cases in the courts growing out of the carriage of goods and passengers, out of the rights of owners of land which aircraft fly over, out of the violation of national, State and municipal regulations, and out of public utility air franchises. The literature on the subject promises to be voluminous, but especially needed is legal and technical treatment of it. In its first number The Journal of Air Law, edited by university schools of law in conjunction with the Air Law Institute, gives a good deal of space to the "Carriage of Passengers by Air." E. A. HARRIMAN of the Washington bar points out the difficulty of applying whatever law is available:

> Precedents in the law of carriage by land and by sea are important but not conclusive in the law of carriage by air. The task of the courts is to apply the principles of the existing law to the new situation created by the inventions which have made air traffic possible; and the task of the lawyer is to advise his client, as best he can, what will be the probable attitude of the courts on the new questions thus arising.

"There seems to be no reason," says Mr. HARRIMAN, "why the general rules "with reference to the limitation of a "carrier's liability should not apply to a "carrier by air." Passengers are cautioned to study ticket conditions which may affect their rights before starting on an air journey.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

He Rode With Lee.

Of the next Congress it can be said—as it was not possible to say for the past sixty-five years—that it will not contain a single member who fought with either the Gray or the Blue. Major CHARLES MANLY STEDMAN of North Carolina has finally persuaded his constituents to permit him to retire from public life. He is 89 years old and has been in the House for a number of years. Several times before, this former staff officer of General LEE has signified a wish to spend his days under his vine and fig tree, but the Fifth District would not hear of it. The surest way to be socially ostracized around Greensboro was to suggest running for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

Before the death of Senator WARREN of Wyoming there was one Union and one Confederate veteran in Congress. For several months Major STEDMAN has been alone. His appearance and deportment well qualify him for the distinction. In bearing, figure and physiognomy the Major much resembles General LEE. Put him in his old gray uniform and the likeness would be striking. His gentle, old-fashioned courtesy has made him the favorite member of the House.

To friends in the press gallery the Major for years has been saying: "As an education in style you should read ALISON'S 'History of Modern Europe.'" He has undoubtedly added to the circulation of that hornbook of his own generation. As he goes into retirement many will wish that, like TENNYSON'S Ulysses, he may "find the happy isles and see the great Achilles," whom he knew.

Animals in the Talkies.

Any handsome young dog in the Madison Square Garden show who finds the applause of the crowd going to his head had better think twice before leaving a happy home to go West and win fame in the films. Rin-Tin-Tin was a great dog in his day, but that was when pictures were still silent. Now that the talkies have come, unemployment in the best animal circles in Hollywood is simply appalling.

The difficulty, according to one animal expert, is that you can't control the noises that animals make. To have the dog hero suddenly yap at the studio cat when he was supposed to be registering silent devotion to his master, would ruin the scene and the dog star's chance of success. Lions and tigers, whose random growls and roars could never be overlooked in a sound film, are being sold first from studio zoos.

One film concern which prided itself on its collection of lions and leopards has disposed of them all. It took three days, and perhaps more than a mile of walking, to find a camel for a recent comedy film.

The Growth of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma ("Land of the Red Man") could have no better advertiser than Governor HOLLOWAY. He has lately told the story of his State's marvelous growth. Since 1890—Oklahoma did not become a State until 1907—the population has increased tenfold, and now exceeds 2,500,000. The "Sooners," who evaded the government regulations in the opening rush into Indian Territory on April 22, 1889, and took up lands, furnished Oklahoma with a nickname. Its citizens are proud to have it known as the Sooner State.

Oklahoma, 500 by 350 miles, is remarkable for agricultural and mineral wealth. "Since 1922 we have surpassed all other States in the Union," says Governor HOLLOWAY, "in the value of petroleum produced." Farm property increased in value from $250,000,000 in 1900 to $1,250,000,000 in 1925. Last year Oklahoma stood first among the States in the production of broom corn, second in grain sorghums, third in wheat, fourth in cotton, fourth also in pecans, and sixth in peanuts.

In citizenship the Sooner State is almost entirely native American. The percentage of foreign-born is only 2.2. Specialized and advanced instruction distinguishes the educational system. Paved roads are building in every part of the State, penetrating to the rural districts. "Watch Oklahoma Grow" is a popular slogan.

Quick Lunches in Berlin.

No connection has ever been established between efficient business methods and the habit of eating rapidly. But in many minds the two are associated.

Berlin offers a case in point. Since the war the Germans have made a marvelous recovery, substituting up-to-the-minute business methods for the habits of pre-war days. Before the war, like all Continentals, they were in the habit of lunching leisurely. But now with increased industrial activity has come a speed mania in eating as well. Berlin begins to rival New York in its facilities for feeding in the shortest time possible.

There are cafés where the tired business man can drop into a comfortable armchair, give his order for a light lunch, eat it, pay his bill and be outside the door within fifteen minutes. There are buffet lunches for the hurried customer who hasn't even the time to sit down. Here the tables, like their American counterparts (or perhaps we should say originals), are built shoulder-high to facilitate eating while standing. There are automatic lunch rooms also, calling for 10-pfennig pieces instead of nickels. For speed these are rivaled only by pay-as-you-enter restaurants, where you pay for your sandwich and coffee in advance and gulp it down in three minutes or less.

If speed in business and in eating continues to rise in Berlin, Germans may soon be copying the American magazine which gives the reading time for its stories. Menus would then offer the eating time for each item—coffee, one minute; ham sandwich, two minutes, &c.

BENEDICTION.

Far to the west was where he dreamed
Were lands that every joy possessed.
But as he neared them, still they seemed
Far to the west.

Life's morn he gave to souls distressed;
Its noon with love's sweet service beamed
Upon mankind as on he pressed.

Its evening was like some high crest,
Above the dark, on which light streamed—
The benediction to his quest,
Far to the west.

FRANCIS L. MONTGOMERY.

BY-PRODUCTS.

As a result of recent dragnet arrests in Chicago a notable decline in the number of robberies is reported. Most of the innocent citizens having been picked up by the police, there was no way for the robbers to get at them.

Mr. Coolidge's own Congressional district going Democratic for the first time almost deserves a couple of words in that 500-word history of the United States.

People who once upon a time were sorry they could not contribute because of so many other demands upon them are now in no position to help because they were caught in the market.

The ideal naval conference would be one in which each nation was allowed to designate the class of ships it wanted everybody to scrap; this would result in total disarmament.

Shackles Old Abe Did Not Strike Off.

Last Tuesday, Feb. 11, a judge was charging a jury in a criminal case. "If you come to the conclusion," he said, "that the alibi was false and a fabrication and not true, you have the right," &c.

Possibly the judge was in some haste to get away for a Lincoln's Birthday holiday. Otherwise, he might have gone on to warn the jury against an alibi that might turn out to be meretricious, faked, manufactured, fraudulent, spurious, feigned, dissembled, simulated, invented, counterfeited, lying in its throat, sailing under false colors, concocted out of the whole cloth, and other things that an alibi should not be.

On Monday, Feb. 10, a United States Senator remarked in the course of debate: "The objections to Mr. Hughes, as I look at the question, resolve themselves into two fundamental reasons why his appointment and confirmation is unwise." Here the sentence would have done much better to stop after the word "reasons," since it is obvious that an objection to Mr. Hughes is a reason why he should not be appointed and confirmed.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, on the very eve of Lincoln's Birthday, another United States Senator rose in his place and remarked:

"I read that decision not because Justice Hughes was a member of the court, but for the reason that, in my opinion, Justice Hughes is associated in his views with the contention which is sustained by the majority and which in the end, if carried to its logical conclusion, must result in great economic oppression of the people of the United States."

This is considerably above the average of Senatorial rhetoric, but just the same it is a pretty terrible bit of asthmatic cross-country high-stilt exercise, with its associations and contentions and conclusions.

Soft and Woolly.

The conclusion is irresistible that, if Abraham Lincoln in his time succeeded in doing so much for himself and for others, one reason was that he knew how to get out of the English language effects other than those of a pair of carpet slippers on a newly varnished floor. When he wrote it was not as if in a dream, and when he talked it was not as if on a bet. The comparison is not necessarily between today and the Gettysburg Address. In 1849 Lincoln wrote a letter on the extremely prosaic subject of a political job, and this is the way he put it:

"Dear Sir: It is now certain that either Mr. Butterfield or I will be Commissioner of the Land Office. If you are willing to give me the preference please write me to that effect, at Washington, whither I am now going. There is not a moment of time to be lost. Yours truly."

Can you imagine any politician today lining up for a job worth more than $300 a year, in fifty words? If Lincoln were writing in the manner nearly everybody does nowadays, he would have begged to inform his correspondent that his attention had been called to the fact that a vacancy had occurred in the position of Commissioner of the Land Office, and that yielding to long and ultimately irresistible pressure from his friends he had reluctantly consented to avail himself of the opportunities for service in connection with said post of Commissioner of the Land Office in consideration of the contemplated organization of methods of cooperation for the preparation of the inauguration, &c.

Words.

One of the principal things that are wrong with our law enforcement is just plain verbiage. Judges use five words where one would do, and lawyers use twenty-five words—long ones. Expert opinions run on for hours. Thirty witnesses are summoned where two would be enough to establish a point. Briefs run to the brief length of a hundred thousand words. It is the same with semi-judicial procedure. In the course of hearings before a Senate committee some one always "reads into the record" a trifle of 600 pages and 180,000 words on grade-crossings in the southern parishes of Louisiana. Our public life is increasingly congested with skyscraping edifices of words, shutting off each other's light and air and inducing paralysis of traffic.

If Abraham Lincoln were emancipating the slaves in the 1930 manner he would do so because his attention had been called to the existence of negro slavery in the United States, and he would never get all the negroes emancipated in less than 20,000 words.

Harmony between New York Democrats and Republicans on the subject of waterpower is becoming so close that inevitably one suspects the secret discovery of a new motor force that has made waterpower obsolete.

Enforcement undoubtedly will show better results if drinkers are arrested, consumers of liquor nowadays being a much milder group of citizens than bootleggers and hijackers.

It will be noted that whenever a new government agency is proposed the first thing mentioned is the salary of the commissioner and the three deputy commissioners. Ultimately it is revealed what the new department is being created for.

Before a stroke of work has been done on Boulder Dam the project has generated enough power to set half a dozen States by the ears.

Speaking of naval categories, it is the opinion down in Little America that you can't ask for a better ship than the little old City of New York.

Timely Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Times on Topics in the News

ANTI-PISTOL LAW SHOULD AIM AT CRIMINAL, NOT HONEST FOLK

We Should Acquire a Reputation for Being Mean and Brutal in Our Treatment of Murderers and Bandits

To the Editor of The New York Times:

State Senator Baumes's proposed statute to limit pistol-carrying to peace officers and "shooting club members" has its unconscious humor. If the law passes, the east side will soon have as many "shooting clubs" as speakeasies.

Seriously, a pistol-prohibition law will be as ineffectual as the present liquor prohibition law. Criminals who are not deterred from committing murder during their hold-ups by fear of electrocution will not be deterred by fear of minor legal penalties for carrying the pistols necessary for their hold-ups.

An anti-pistol law aimed specifically at criminals and not disarming honest folk is what is needed. Make pistol hold-up punishable by life imprisonment, and make this sentence mandatory on Judges and juries. Holding up United States mails with gun-play was made punishable by life imprisonment some years ago and stopped much of that kind of crime.

As an official of a crime insurance company, I spend several hours daily in a cashier's cage. I don't suppose my .32-Colt would be much use against a carefully planned attack by experienced criminals armed—as some are these days—with machine guns. But it might help a bit against a poorly organized raid by less experienced bandits. And the general knowledge that my associates and myself are armed must certainly be a deterrent to hold-up gangs.

We crime insurance folk have always been stanch supporters of the Baumes laws, especially the mandatory life sentence for fourth offenders. Although the mandatory life sentence may seem severe for shoplifting and picking pockets, the fourth offense shows the complete perversion of the criminal. It is not necesary these days to steal to keep from starving.

Politicians Are Blamed.

Politicians who use criminals are just now conducting a pious-mouthed propaganda against the anti-crime laws. Whenever they meet a simple-looking newspaper man they put on solemn faces, shed a few tears and orate as follows:

"These ill-advised anti-crime laws. They overcrowd the prisons. They cause these dreadful prison riots. Reformers should stop sending criminals to prison. Then prison riots would stop. Slip a few lines about this into your next crime story, young man, and don't, of course, quote us."

Recent prison riots have been planned and instigated outside the prisons to descredit the anti-crime movement and its heavy prison sentences. Before printing any more obvious pro-criminal propaganda, newspaper editors should investigate the source.

The cure for prison riots is more—and more firmly disciplined—prisons. And the cure for pistol hold-ups is not to take pistols away from honest folk, but to teach every professional gunman that, whenever he steps out o' night with a pistol, he goes to his own swift and inevitable imprisonment for life.

We Americans have luxuriated in freedom and prosperity so long that we have become good-natured and easy-going. We class murderous criminals as mere nuisances, like street beggars, card sharps, book agents and Wall Street customers' men.

My own attitude is different. Even if we have to pock-mark the State with prisons, we should put every confirmed criminal in one and keep him there. He will be just as happy and comfortable in jail as out—and he will not be able to harm honest, useful citizens. It is far better for our communities that all professional gunmen receive harsh prison sentences than that even one faithful policeman should be shot down, one honest citizen murdered in cold blood, one innocent woman bereaved, one helpless child orphaned. Unlike the pious-mouthed criminal lawyers and politicians who have always fed fat on our foolishly and fatuously lax crime policy, I believe with all my heart in discriminatory legislation—discriminatory against criminals. Let's discriminate a lot! Let us get a reputation all over the world for being a mean and brutal race in our treatment of murderers, bandits and gunmen.

I do not believe that the armed burglar who invades my pantry to steal my silver should have any rights at all—either in the pantry or, later, in the law court. And I certainly believe that mercenary politicians, lawyers and magistrates who are giving elaborate legal privileges and protection to professional gunmen and murderous criminals are paving the way to a period of lynch law.

Too Many Confirmed Criminals.

I admit that most of our criminals are the victims of the selfish exploitation of our industrial system. Honest work does not pay even a bare subsistence to millions of our population. This economic injustice creates poverty, desperation and the slums; and these, in turn, breed the blind and ignorant social rebellion which we call crime.

But let us face unpleasant truths squarely. This crime-breading exploitation has gone on for so many generations that many of the exploit class have become too brutalized to be able to respond to descent and humane treatment. These are the "confirmed criminals." Economic injustice has warped their natures beyond mending. We hate to admit this. We prefer to delude ourselves that confirmed criminals can be reformed. But as long as we continue thus to delude ourselves, our confirmed criminals will continue to commit hold-ups and shoot citizens.

Public-spirited Americans, who seek to solve the crime problem, must wage two distinct battles—one to sternly repress criminals and another to reform and ameliorate the industrial exploitation which makes criminals. And the battle against industrial exploitation will be the harder and longer of the two!

RANULPH KINGSLEY.
New York, Feb. 11, 1930.

ASSAILING A RACE THEORY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May we say a few words which are inspired by the letter published in THE TIMES of Jan. 5 of James D. Sayers.

After saying something about the fusion and non-fusion of the proto-negroid Grimaldi man and the Caucasian Cro-Magnon man, he abandons the paleontological field, takes up history and delivers the following pronunciamento:

"Studying the testimony of known history, we know that every instance of ancient culture called civilization was the work of the white type, and that declines of those cultures invariably resulted from admixture of the black type."

Mr. Sayers's history is of a piece with his paleontology and ethnology. If we are to believe this writer, pre-Columbian civilization and culture as seen in Mexico and Peru, were the work of whites; all those relics of a by-gone civilization which flourished in Central Africa, were the work of whites; so is Chinese civilization the work of whites, and here Mr. Sayers gives us a specimen of his logic by telling us that China was white while she flourished, but as soon as she began to decline she turned yellow! Rama, Krishma, Gotama Buddha were all white, of course; a bit red if you like, but still white.

Mr. Sayers has invented a peculiar system of argumentation which defies refutation; he calls black white and white black, according as it suits his purpose; he continually begs the question; he fails clearly to distinguish between cause and effect, makes the boldest assumptions, hazards the wildest of guesses, and then calmly sets these down as proved facts.

Again Mr. Sayers would have us believe that Assyria, Greece, Rome, Spain, all owed their decline and fall to the "admixture of the black type." Now, we know for certain that the Greeks practiced eugenics and frowned upon intermarriage with foreigners; and yet "Caucasian" Greece fell. The causes which led to the downfall of Rome are too notorious to need repetition by us.

Let us take another case. Spain attained the zenith of her power and greatness in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, that, seven centuries after the decidedly black Moors had conquered and overrun the peninsula. It would be curious to hear Mr. Sayers's explanation of the cause of the downfall of Spain. And yet another. The Egyptians were copper-colored, with a strong dash of black; they were neither wholly black nor wholly white, but belonged to Mr. Sayers's "mongrel" type. In other words, the "black admixture" had taken place and was anterior to the development and greatness of the empire.

That man may be said to have read history aright, whose mind has been taught to distinguish in the records of peoples what is essential from what is merely accidental; what is transient from what is eternal, and whose unerring eye can mark and follow amid the tangled threads of events the growth of those germs of decay which every natural organism and every human society fatally carries within it. All alike must obey the inexorable law of birth, growth, decay and death. But alas, the philosophy of history seems to have no meaning for Mr. Sayers.

JORGE STRONACH.
Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 27, 1930.

CONCERNING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May I correct an erroneous impression created by the headline of an article in THE TIMES reporting a luncheon at the City Club and headed "Charge Breakdown in School System." I was one of the speakers, and notwithstanding all that was said by Dr. Tildsley from the floor, I do not feel that this headline is justified.

Dr. Courtis of the University of Michigan, one of the experts who participated in the school survey made for the Board of Education in 1924, was the principal speaker. He made a presentation of the present form of organization of our school system, and gave a graphic picture of its unique size and the need of conducting it on the highest possible plane. He gave constructive ideas for improvement and reorganization.

I followed Dr. Courtis and told of a bill which had been introduced at Albany providing for a single-headed board of superintendents with assistant superintendents, selected by him and approved by the Board of Education. It was particularly pointed out that this was a move for a more scientific form of organization with individual instead of divided authority.

There is much splendid work being done in our public schools, and to give the uninformed public, the parents of our school children and the children themselves the idea that there is a crisis or a breakdown, is doing irreparable harm.

The policy of the United Parents' Associations is to secure desired reforms and improvements in our school system through helpful suggestions and constructive criticism. I should therefore like to correct any misunderstandings which may have been brought about and which might leave your readers under the impression that there had been any change in its policy.

ROBERT E. SIMON.
Chairman Governing Board United Parents' Associations.
New York, Feb. 10, 1930.

A TRIBUTE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

After many years, I have just found out why I so love THE TIMES. It is not because it is so masterful and strong; not because it is so almost omniscient and always so reliable, but it is because it is so human—because, with the strength of a giant it can be at times as gentle as a mother and as tender as a babe.

I have just read the account of old Sam Wood. I didn't know old Sam till today, but when I see the giant TIMES turn aside from world conferences, from Wall Street, from the doings of the great and mighty to drop a flower on the bier of an old shipnews reporter, my heart beats a little faster and I thank God that Mammon has not yet killed the spirit of Christ.

T. W. McNEIL.
Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 10, 1930.

AUSTRALIANS PLANNED HINDENBURG LINE ATTACK

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In THE TIMES accounts of the Twenty-seventh Division reunion at Saratoga recently, emphasis was placed upon "the history made" and "the capture of the Hindendenburg Line" by the Twenty-seventh Division.

The whole plan of attack, in which the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth Divisions took part, was conceived and successfully directed by the Australian Army Corps commander, Lieut. Gen. Sir John Monash. In his book, "The Australian Victories in France in 1918," he gives a complete description of those operations against the Hindenburg defenses, which encourages the belief that the unfortunate experiences of the Twenty-seventh Division, A. E. F., could do with less publicity, and that credit for "the capture of the Hindenburg Line"—in the area under consideration—should be alloted to the Third, Fifth and Second Australian Divisions.

C. S. GALBRAITH.
New York, Feb. 12, 1930.

DISPUTING LUDWIG

That Writer's Statement About Lincoln and Bismarck Doubted.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In THE TIMES Magazine of Feb. 9, Emil Ludwig says that whereas Lincoln is unknown to most of even the fairly well educated people on the European Continent, every school child in America knowns of Bismarck. Having some doubts of the latter statement, I inquired among a dozen available children of grammar-school age in Weekawken. Although a majority were of German ancestry, not one had ever heard of Bismarck. The curiosity of one boy was aroused, for the next day he reported that he had investigated, and had been informed by his aunt that Bismarck was a politician. Obviously our public schools are devoting no undue amount of time to the exploits of the Iron Chancellor.

As to the contemporary failure to appreciate the greatness of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, I can give corroboration from a curious and perhaps little known source. In England there were powerful and active anti-slavery societies, particularly among the nonconformist churches, and these naturally were in sympathy with the North during the Civil War. James William Massie, a Congregational clergyman, was sent to America in the Summer of 1863 on a mission from one of the British anti-slavery conventions.

It must not be forgotten that the Emancipation Proclamation affected only the area in actual insurrection, and accordingly the freedom of the slaves in the loyal border States was not affected, and their status was still in doubt. So an important part of Dr. Massie's mission was to encourage complete emancipation. He brought letters from Richard Cobden and John Bright to Senator Sumner, so he had no difficulty in obtaining an audience with Lincoln. Massie speaks in the highest terms of the President, and was greatly impressed with his sincerity and ability. He spent many months delivering addresses all over the North, and on his return to England published the usual book on his travels.

Now the curious thing is, that although he devoted several pages to quotations from the speech of Edward Everett at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield, and speaks of it as the "funeral oration eloquently and pathetically consecrating a national mausoleum," he does not even record that Lincoln spoke on the occasion.

STALLO VINTON.
New York, Feb. 12, 1930.

THE COMSTOCK LODE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES article about the Mackay fortune contains a few errors. The product of the Comstock lode is nearer one billion than any other large round number I have been able to figure it. Mackay and Fair did work with pick and shovel, as stated, but I believe only on the mother lode, in California.

I do not believe they went to the Comstock before 1866. They were staked by Flood & O'Brien, saloonkeepers on San Francisco's waterfront, and by one James W. Walker, who sold out to John W. Mackay after the first large fortune was realized.

The Comstock was discovered by Jim Finney, whose real name was Finlayson, and better known as "Old Virginny," being a native of the Old Dominion; Patrick McLaughlin and Peter O'Riley. Virginia City was named after "Old Virginny." They did not dig a hole for water; there were springs near the place of discovery.

Mackay and Fair made their first fortune through a lease on the 700 level of the Hale & Norcross mine. In April, 1869, Mackay presented a check at the agency of the Bank of California in Virginia City for $90,000, proceeds of their lease. The bank did not have that much on hand, and closed its doors, and I heard Mackay state on the sidewalk opposite the bank that it could not pay 10 cents on the dollar. Money was hurried from Sacramento and he was paid two days later. Mackay and Fair then began to sink on the California mine, using a little stationary engine at first. They struck the Big Bonanza on the 1,200 level in 1871.

ALFRED CHARTZ.
Carson City, Nev., Feb. 10, 1930.

PLAIN STEUBEN.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Friedrich Wilhelm August Heinrich Steuben was the son of William Augustin Steuben. The correct monument inscription method would be to engrave the General's name simply as Steuben.

"De" Kalb's correct name was plain Johann Kalb. The Marquis of La Fayette's name was Marie Motier. He wasn't La Fayette. He was Motier—of La Fayette.

DAVID G. BAILLIE.
Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 12, 1930.

A DRAWBACK.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I do not agree with Mr. Kempton's idea appearing in his letter to THE TIMES that a person falling on a slippery sidewalk should relax as a drunkard is relaxed, thus causing him less pain and possible injury. It would work all right perhaps in a country where there is no prohibition, but here one might get arrested or shot.

A. ARBACHIAUSKAS.
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10, 1930.

CHAIRMAN BRITTEN'S REMARKS EVOKE PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Illinois Representative Should Explain Just What He Has in Mind for a Uniform Type of Naval Vessel

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On Tuesday afternoon, the eve of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, the national tranquillity of mind was rudely disturbed. At that time our country seems to have been reposing in sweet complaceny and in the happy impression that things at the London Naval Conference were getting along.

A result seemed to be in sight which would not only afford some much-needed relief to humble citizens in many countries, including our own, who are so heavily taxed to pay for their navies, but which would tend, in our time and generation, to make the horror of another war to end war still more remote. Worthy motives; neither entirely selfish nor entirely altruistic; and therefore deserving indeed of much sympathy, forbearance and assistance by the cool light of reason.

High Hopes Dashed.

The high aspiration and tireless effort of those in London who have gladly accepted so immense a responsibility had even caused some of us to regard them kindly and wish them well. We had even the temerity to take some comfort in the signal capacity of those chosen to represent the United States.

But on Tuesday, Representative Britten of Illinois, the remoteness of whose constituency from the saline sea so signally qualifies him for his functions as chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives, again undertook to relieve his conscience by telling his countrymen the terrible truth.

Here is a brief end to our fond hopes.

The chairman is reported to have stated that he is at a loss to understand what was being put forward by Secretary Stimson at the Naval Conference in London. Surely that is an astounding statement, yet who would be so bold as to challenge the nautical Representative's statement that his understanding is inadequate to the needs of the chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs?

Advice Long Withheld.

But that assertion is overshadowed by the startling novelty of the "best expert advice of the United States Navy," which he has received, and at this grave moment now condescends to make public. It seems "that our strength on the sea would lie on a uniform type of ship."

This, of course, changes everything.

We can only regret that the gentleman from Illinois was too preoccupied to let the administration into the secret when Ramsay MacDonald was here to discuss these matters with the President. What great and useless labor and anxiety would have been spared!

But even at this late date should not the learned Reprsentative tell the world, revolving in its asymmetrical orbit, what the uniform type of ship is in which our strength at sea would lie? Should our navy be all battleships or all seaplanes; all destroyers or all aircraft carriers; all submarines or all Presidential yachts; or is some amphibious collapsible modification of the Illinois scooter run by clock work what the learned and nautical Representative has in mind?

POSEIDON.
New York, Feb. 13, 1930.

FAVORING A BAR-PICKED BENCH

Selection of All Judges, It Is Held, Should Be Left Entirely to Lawyers

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Comments in the daily press and in private conversations indicate very clearly that the public is now thoroughly aroused over the recent judiciary scandals in this city. This subject has provoked much discussion of the judiciary and the time has never been more opportune for the suggestion of a new method of selecting the judges, which will cure this evil and elevate the courts in popular estimation. A deplorable feature of the present agitation is that able judges of high character now on the bench suffer in some measure from the incidental lack of confidence in the courts.

Numerous remedies have been offered, but none seems to be satisfactory. I therefore wish to suggest what I believe will be an effective solution of this vexing problem. As some evidence of its worth, I may say that every layman, without exception, whose opinion has been asked has expressed approval of it. It consists of a novel method of selecting judges, but one which I believe will commend itself to thoughtful reflection.

This proposed reform is no reflection upon the competent and honorable incumbents of the bench at the present time, but would guarantee that there would be no recurrence of the present conditions in the future. I submit that my suggestion is at least deserving of serious consideration.

The method of selecting judges in this State, from judges of the Court of Appeals to and including Municipal Court judges, city magistrates and justices of the peace, should be changed so that they will all be nominated and elected only by members of the bar duly licensed to practice law in the State of New York.

Lawyers are more capable than any other voters, and are, indeed, the only voters capable of knowing what qualifications judicial candidates should possess.

Laymen seldom know anything whatever of the character, ability, learning, temperament or true professional standing of judicial candidates. Lawyers, however, either have this knowledge or can acquire it when the occasion arises to do so.

To the objection that lawyers already have too much control in legal matters it can be justly replied that lawyers, nevertheless, represent every element of society. Their views and their interests are a cross-section of the views and interests of every class of people in the community. They would, moreover, in the selection of judges act most intelligently for all of the people, even for those who never have counsel, and far more intelligently than would the people themselves.

Appointment by Governors and Mayors has not proved in experience a success. Such selections are sometimes the result of influences inimical to the public good and often dictated by political expediency rather than by the merits of the candidates.

It is difficult to conceive of any prejudice or selfish interest or unworthy motive that could sway the entire bar in its choice of judges.

The bar associations which now serve as guides and mentors of the general electorate are not composed of the entire bar. They consist of only a small fraction of the bar; and the general electorate is under no obligation to follow their advice even when given with the best of intentions. However, the very fact that some lay voters do accept the judgment of bodies of lawyers is proof that those voters admit the superiority of the judgment of lawyers in such matters.

The State Constitution would need to be amended, but this would not deprive the citizen of any right which would work to his injury. On the contrary, his property and liberties would be better protected than they could be by himself.

Judges in the trial courts would then treat members of the bar with more respect than some now do. Lawyers are invariably treated with marked courtesy in the appellate courts, but not always in the trial courts. When a lawyer appearing in court conducts himself with propriety, it is not only due him, but particularly in the interest of his client, that he should be given a fair hearing and his client's case be decided after due and just deliberation.

CHARLES W. LEFLER.
New York, Feb. 12, 1930.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE UNIVERSE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Regarding the recently proposed theory of the universe, the following observations may be made, and since it is necessary to be brief it is also necessary to be dogmatic:

Let us suppose the universe filled with very short radiation. (1) If this proceeds in certain directions rather than others, and (2) if the radiation absorbed by matter and reradiated is like any other known upon this earth, then in general there will be repulsion between bodies, not attraction. (3) If the radiation flows equally in all directions and (4) if the radiation absorbed by matter and reradiated is like any other known upon this earth then there will be neither attraction nor repulsion. (5) If the radiation flows equally in all directions and is so highly penetrating that it can pass through our 8,000 miles of earth, weakened, however, by every molecule of the earth, and (6) if the radiation absorbed and reradiated is unlike any other known upon earth in that it can never again be absorbed, then there would be attraction between bodies, but it would not follow the known law of gravitation. Let us see how intense that radiation would have to be for a special case.

Suppose a cubical tank one meter on a side is filled with water and is suspended one meter above the earth. Let us place below it a thousand-watt lamp and find how many of these would be necessary to hold up that tank of water by the pressure of the light emitted. It turns out to be thirty thousand million. This on the assumption that all of the light is absorbed. But radiation which can pass through the earth would scarcely be absorbed at all by this tank of water and we would have to multiply the above result by at least a million. Hence we would require about one hundred thousand million million kilowatt lamps below this tank of water to hold it up—in other words, to produce a force equal to the gravitational force between tank and earth. It might worry us to crowd this number of lamps into one square meter, and it might worry us more to pay for the power, which, at prevailing rates, would be ten thousand million million dollars an hour, unless we were consoled by the fact that that amount of power could not be purchased. The water, to be sure, would be rather hard boiled even though it absorbed only a millionth of the energy passing through it in one direction. And if we consider all other directions—! It might be noted that this radiation would not disturb a person's eyes any more than any other part of his body. It would merely cause one to go up in smoke in an exceedingly small part of a second.

But we have assumed—it was necessary to do so in order to get any attraction whatever—that the energy reradiated would never again be absorbed by matter. What does that do to the original radiation? Obviously, in time all radiation in the universe would be of this unearthly kind unless the original super-penetrating slightly absorbable energy were constantly generated.

To summarize, only by making the strange assumption that energy absorbed by matter and reradiated is unlike all known radiation can we hope to account for attraction between bodies as due to radiant energy, but even in that case the force would not be proportional to the product of the masses nor inversely as the square of the distance between them. And in the special case of the tank of water the intensity of the energy coming from above necessary to produce a force equal to the weight of the tank would have to be that of 100,000,000,000,000,000 kilowatt lamps.

I have left out of account the radiation passing through the earth from below, then through the tank. But that would tend to hold the tank up and would necessitate our having more energy coming from above.

Computations more or less similar to the above were made by me in a paper published in The Transactions of the Astronomical Society of Toronto in 1901 soon after Professor Nichols and I had detected and measured the pressure due to radiation.

GORDON F. HULL.
Dartmouth College, N. H., Feb. 11, 1930.

ENGLISH CAST BIG BELLS NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO

To the Editor of The New York Times:

We have noticed in an article headed "Carillon Donors Protest Duty Rate" the following statement:

"English manufacturers, the letter added, had never cast a heavy bell before they had orders. Their experience, it was said, had 'all been during the past few years while making the Bok and Rockefeller carillons'."

From the foregoing we think the general inference is that we had never cast large bells except during the past few years, but for the benefit of your readers may we mention that "Great Paul," the largest bell in the British Empire, weighing sixteen tons fourteen cwts. two qrs. nineteen pounds, which hangs in the southwest tower of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was cast by us in the year 1881—nearly fifty years ago. At about that same period we cast many other large bells weighing up to nine tons each.

JOHN TAYLOR & CO.
Loughborough, Eng., Feb. 3, 1930.

SOPHISTICATION

Complaint Made That This Word Is Cruelly Overlooked.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

There is a widespread misuse of the word sophisticate and its derivatives.

If the etymology of words governs their legitimate use and if the dictionaries, supported by the etymology, are of any authority, the noun "sophistry" implies subtly fallacious reasoning or disputation. Its synonyms are: casuistry, chicanery, evasion, fallacy, hairsplitting, prevarication, quibbling, subterfuge, trickery.

The verb to sophisticate means to beguile with sophistry, to mislead, to alter deceptively, to adulterate, to render artificial.

From a collection or articles and advertisements, we have the following absurdities:

A sophisticated countryside.
Sophisticated comfort.
Sophisticated furniture.
Sophisticated calories.
Sophisticated simplicity (Ye gods!)
A sophisticated (clever) theatrical star.
Sophisticated stockings.
Sophisticated sportswear.
A sophisticated fur coat.
The sophistication of the evening.
Sophisticated lines (automobile).
Peppermints are sophisticated articles.
Music for sophisticated ears.

A noted mineral water is advertised as "a symbol of sophistication." Purity is the boast of the mineral water company. To say that the trade-mark name is a symbol of adulteration is not according to the intention.

Another very much misused word is the word "intrigue" as a verb, used in the sense of being fascinated or allured. The word means being won, truly, but by trick and unfair methods.

Serious writers should try to preserve the language from distortion.

LEWIS SAXBY.
Upper Montclair, N. J., Feb. 5, 1930.

PROTOPLASMS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mr. Pearson's letter on protoplasms should interest the biochemists. His expression "nothing more than a chemical compound" should do more than that.

To term Dr. Heyl's attitude "scientific presbyopia, to which scientists are prone as they advance in years," is neither fair nor accurate. Dr. Heyl is anything but decrepit. Moreover, his attitude is shared by a constantly increasing number of the younger experimenters in his own field, not to mention those in cognate sciences such as psychology. Further, to say that this attitude "crops up perennially" is encouraging, since to the biologist the word "perennial" carries an implication of continual growth.

Mr. Pearson's argument from chick embryology is probably very subtle; otherwise I fail to see how its naïve contradictions support his plea for mysticism. In the first place, the "white of a living egg," or the albumen, does not contain protoplasm. The protoplasmic structures are in the yolk. Even if the white were a protoplasm, no biologist would attempt to study and formulate development and growth in terms of it alone, but would insist upon thorough knowledge of the important yolk protoplasms of the fertilized egg.

The further biology advances, the less tenable appears the position of those who would apply an occult meaning to such words as "life." The history of the subject is replete with cases in which mystical interpretations have been displaced by cause-effect analyses depending upon physico-chemical evidence. Mr. Pearson can obtain a glimpse of the immensity of the available evidence by examining such basic works as the cooperative "General Cytology," edited by Cowdry.

True science has no "Never-Never Land." Nothing is gained by explaining the unknown in terms of the unknowable. Countless unknowables have already succumbed to the experimentalist, who is now on the trail of many others.

T. C. SCHNEIRLA
New York University, Feb. 12, 1930.

A MEXICAN PROTEST.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is impossible, in a few lines, to discuss fully the criminal attack which was made upon Pascual Ortiz Rubio when he had just begun to serve his term as President. But we do wish to point out that this attack is not the result of a demonstration of insurrection. Everybody in Mexico is tired of war, and wants a régime of trust and credit to prevail, so that the very difficult problems of economic readjustment may be worked out.

It is probable that eight out of a hundred persons in Mexico believed that Ortiz Rubio was the only man able to restore order, keep the peace and protect individual and social rights before the law. The attack upon him brought the country to a crisis. No one can foresee what will happen in this time of disorder, but we hope that the members of the President's Cabinet will be ready to avoid conflicts made possible by this catastrophe, which otherwise will destroy the opportunity for progress and liberty.

We protest against and censure this act of barbarism, because of which all nations will think of Mexico as a country where property and even life are unsafe, personal liberty unknown and homes insecure.

ALBERTO MENDIOLA BRINGAS,
President Evolutionist Democratic Party.
Mexico City, Feb. 10, 1930.

ITALY DESIRES AN INDEPENDENT, TRANQUIL AND STRONG ALBANIA

Mussolini's Policy in Dealing With Balkan Country Is Viewed as Proof of Enlightened Action in Foreign Relations

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES editorial, "The Italian-Austrian Accord," breathes a spirit of moderation and exhibits a perspicacity seldom found in the American press when dealing with Mussolinian policies. May I not, as an old friend of Albania who loves that fascinating country and is personally acquainted with many of her forward-looking sons, including King Zogu, clarify a sentence of yours concerning "the complicated problem of Albania"?

Far from being an exception, the Italian treatment of that problem has been a shining proof that "il Duce's record in foreign relations has been an enlightened one," as you wisely conclude. Albania is now an ally, not a dependency of Italy. The reconditioning of the Albanian Army under Italian officers—a process which appears normal enough to all of us who remember how many Albanians learned military science in the Italian war schools of Modena and Turin before and during the world conflagration—is the only outward sign of Italian influence, while the Italian gendarmerie is still run by another country.

Little Influence on Education.

My friend, Mr. Hollingshead, the director of the American Industrial School at Tirana, who has seen every other American in the capital come and go, can bear me out when I say that Italy has done very little to permeate Albanian education with her nationalistically flamboyant "Italianitè."

The loan of 150,000,000 gold lire made by Italy two years ago has been used for strictly non-political purposes. It went and still goes into those four chief tasks of Albanian reconstruction which Professor Calmès, speaking for the financial committee of the League of Nations as early as 1922, had defined as foundation of a bank of issue, roads, search for mineral resources, and draining swamps. The bank of issue is the national bank of Albania, which issues gold currency obtaining a premium even on the United States dollar; the great north-to-south and east-to-west arteries, from Scutari to Valona and from Durazzo to Elbassan, are all but completed, including the long Zogu Bridge over the restless Mati; the search for minerals, hitherto rather disappointing, is being vigorously pursued; and in the draining of swamps and similar public works strenuous efforts are being made, so that the dreaded Durazzo, to mention only one city, is becoming one of the gems of the Adriatic.

You will be interested in the nationality of the firms to which contracts were let for such improvements: Albanian, 6; Italian, 3; German, 2; Austrian, 1; Greek, 1. Little does it matter to Italy how Albania can become strong; but strong she must be.

For just as any hasty politician in the United States might have made the mistake of annexing Cuba, so any hasty politician in Italy might have made the mistake of annexing Albania, which presents a remarkably similar problem geographically and politically. And just as a "sober second thought" persuaded this country that the Platt amendment and Guantanamo Bay satisfy the needs of the United States, so a similar spirit of reflection persuaded Italy that a hard-and-fast treaty of alliance with Albania, which automatically mobilizes Albanian forces in case Italy is attacked, but specifically excludes exchanges of troops or even of military leaders between the two countries, is far more profitable.

For the Albanian problem, difficult in itself, in addition to its local aspect has another and wider aspect—a general Balkan aspect—which Italy cannot afford to forget; that with the Little Entente in the hands of another European power, Southwestern Europe would be one solid anti-Italian block were it not for Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania, whose planetary system revolves around Rome instead of Paris. When one realizes how belligerent Yugoslavia is, and how plentifully France is already endowing her with submarines, one must conclude that the Italian cities on the Adriatic would be at the mercy of the Serb-Croat-Slovene State were it not for the happy fact that the Italo-Albanian alliance places efficient watch dogs at both sides of the entrance of that body of waters, which the Romans called Mare Nostrum and the most serene republic rechristened Gulf of Venice.

For a Strong Albania.

Hence Italy's interest lies not with a weak but with a strong Albania, not with an ever-rebellious Albanian protectorate, but with an independent, tranquil and prosperous neighboring kingdom under a strong and alert King who seems to have united North and South Albanians, "Ghegi" and "Toski," in the common aim of rebuilding a revolution-ridden land.

You seem to find puzzling the fact that "while much Fascist steam was blown off * * * the policy of the Italian Government remained sober." Of course it remained sober! Italy has no interest and no desire to interrupt the experiment with the corporative State and her far-reaching program of land reclamation, electrification, and reforestation, to mention only a few items, by a military adventure. Her apparent belligerency is due to her triple belief that somebody else will some day start a new war somewhere; that wars are no longer limited to two countries nowadays, but are bound to become universal, so that Italy will again be urged to join, as in 1914; and that only by being fully prepared spiritually as well as physically, and therefore dreaded, she may be treated differently than she was after the last conflagration, when she was given no share of the German colonies and not a shred of the Turkish inheritance.

BRUNO ROSELLI.
Vassar College, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1930.

THE DELIGHTS OF TRAMPING

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In THE TIMES editorial commenting on the recent celebration in London of the fiftieth anniversary of "The Sunday Tramps," an organization of "hikers" as you would call them, founded by Leslie Stephen in 1879, you say: "What these trampers of other days along the roads of England would do under modern conditions, when motor cars and char-à-bancs make life miserable for pedestrians, it is hard to say."

Thanks to the old-fashioned conservatism of the stubborn British who refuse to give up their dearly won rights-of-way across private property, it is still possible to take a leisurely stroll in the open in the British Isles, even in the home counties around London.

I know Buckinghamshire rather well. Ramsay MacDonald, a tramper himself, could the other week-end have taken the American delegates to the naval parley a delightful twenty-mile walk in Bucks across fields, along hazel and hawthorn hedges, through farmers' rickyards and woods soon now to be carpeted with primroses and bluebells.

Starting with his dogs from Chequers, Mr. MacDonald could have led his guests by footpaths over Velvet Lawn, a high knoll that snuggles under rich turf two feet thick, to White Leaf Cross atop the heather-covered Chiltern Hills, where, after feasting their eyes on the Vale of Aylesbury, with Prince's Risboro' and Monk's Risboro' below and the spires of Oxford in the distance, they could have stepped across the flinty road to the Pink and Lily to get their wind.

Here, after wiping the Chiltern chalk from their shoes, they could have read some verse that Rupert Hughes scribbled on the taproom wall while the English Prime Minister and his fellow-countrymen refreshed themselves with some foaming pale ale from High Wycombe, back in the hills, served in battered pewter pots.

From the pebble-stone tavern they could have gone across meadows and a bracken-covered common to Hampden House and the grave of John Hampden, perhaps stirring up a fox or a hare on the way. A walk down a mile-long drive with high holly and rhododendron hedges on either side, where in a few months the nightingales will be singing, would have brought them into the Glade, a two-mile slash through beech woods made in a night to allow Queen Elizabeth to reach Hampden House. Then over more paths to Hughenden and the grave of Disraeli, and on to the Chalfonts and the grave and birthplace of William Penn.

It would have been a good twenty miles perhaps—a little dirty underfoot, too, at this time of the year—but not more than a mile of it would have been on a highroad or even a lane. And the walkers would never have been more than thirty-five miles from Hyde Park Corner.

I wonder, by the way, what would have happened had Mr. MacDonald coaxed the Americans into a hike instead of an auto ride in Bucks, and to a glorious wind-up in the evening at the Crown, the Cross and Mitre, the Three Nuns, or some such place? Over their cheese and churchwardens and shag they might have decided once and for all what to do with subs, torpedoes and floating fortresses. Tramping is much better fun than blowing people to smithereens.

J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH.
New York, Feb. 12, 1930.

SHORT-SELLING A POOR STABILIZER

To the Editor of The New York Times.

The recent boom and crash in the stock market have exploded a long-cherished theory of the economists—that short selling is a most valuable stabilizer of stock values. The activities of the bears, according to this time-honored hypothesis, so neutralize the enthusiasm of the bulls that the prices of stocks are kept in line with earnings. Real estate is generally cited as the classic example of a market devoid of this benign influence.

The latest statistics tend to disprove this view. During the boom on the stock market, security values, despite the heroic efforts of the bears, parted company completely with earnings; and consequently, when the belated reaction occurred, industrial stocks declined 53 per cent.

To compare this with the farm real estate market since the war is enlightening. Precisely as the war-induced high prices for farm products boomed farm real estate, so the glut in the world markets for farm crops beginning in 1920 caused a collapse. But in Iowa, where $2 corn had boosted land values to unheard of levels, the decline in the value of farm land following the 1920 peak, was only 35 per cent. In South Dakota where furious speculation in wheat land had been engaged in, the fall was only 42 per cent. The greatest decline, 48 per cent, was in Georgia where huge tracts of marginal land passed out of cultivation entirely. In no State did the decrease in farm values equal the fall in industrial security values during the recent debacle; hence, we are forced to the conclusion that farm real estate values are more stable than stock prices.

Whatever the merits of short selling, it is a poor stabilizer. Consequently, the ancient theory referred to above seems doomed to the discard along with "new era" economic philosophy.

JOSEPH W. CHARLTON.
Grinnell College, Iowa, Feb. 11, 1930.

THE A IN RADIO.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Stuart L. Tyson, has repeated his error in his conflation of "statements which purported to be facts" but are not. Had he said "the quantity of a in radio was given * * * in Funk & Wagnalls as ai in wait," he would have been right; for, in Key 2 of that dictionary, the a with a macron over it is used to indicate the quantity of a in radio or ale, wait or rain—there is your correspondent's ai, if he please.

FRANK H. VIZETELLY.
New York, Feb. 10, 1930.

A NELSON ANAGRAM.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A famous anagram was not included among those in the recent article on the subject in THE TIMES Magazine.

After Lord Nelson's victory in the Battle of the Nile one was formed from the letters of his name—Horatio Nelson—Honor est a Nilo.

M. M. F.
Orlando, Fla., Feb. 10, 1930.

BATTLE LINES FORM IN WET-DRY COMBAT

Pennsylvania's Snyder Act to Be Bone of Contention in 1931 Election.

REFERENDUM IS SOUGHT

Drys Refuse Opponents' Proposal for State-Wide Expression of Public Opinion.

By LAWRENCE DAVIES.
Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Before petitions of candidates seeking party nomination for the General Assembly are even in circulation and nearly a year before the next legislative session opens, battle lines are forming for a prohibition fight in Pennsylvania in 1931. Wets and drys have issued invitations and challenges for battle both in the Legislature and in a State-wide popular referendum. The tenor of their respective replies indicates that both sides mean business and that both are counting upon registering sufficient strengh in the coming primary and general elections to handle the prohibition situation as they see fit.

That there is a difference of opinion as to how the problem should be approached is evident. The wet leaders want a popular referendum and are so determined they will have it that they are about to launch a campaign throughout the sixty-seven counties to arouse public opinion to that end. The drys are content to fight the issue out in the Legislature itself, believing they can summon enough dry strength to crush any proposed wet legislation.

Present Law Called "Vicious."

The Snyder act, Pennsylvania's enforcement law, is the crux of the controversy. Passed by the Legislature i 1923, during the Pinchot Administration, it took the place of a measure of 1881, entitled "an act to restrain and regulate the sale of vinous and spiritous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof," and of an amendment to this earlier law passed in 1921. Both the original act and its amendment were repealed with the passage of the Snyder act, which has been attacked by wet leaders as "one of the most vicious laws of the State."

In opening their campaign the wets made the unusual proposal that the dry interests join with them in seeking a State-wide test of public opinion through a referendum. The suggestion was made by Robert Kelso Cassatt, a Philadelphia banker, chairman of the Pennsylvania Division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who addressed letters to Dr. Homer W. Tope, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. H. Clay Ferguson, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Philadelphia county, and Mrs. Ella Black, president of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.

Declaring his association sought the repeal of the Snyder act, Mr. Cassatt wrote further:

"If a referendum showed a vast majority in favor of its retention we, in Pennsylvania, would feel that the trouble may lie in lax enforcement methods, and should hardly feel justified in pressing for repeal. On the other hand, if the vote were close, or if a majority should favor repeal, we should feel that the law is not susceptible of enforcement and should feel bound to proceed with our program."

No Support From Drys.

The Cassatt proposal received no encouragement from the dry interests, at least in the absence of "some plan to substitute for the present dry laws." The Rev. Dr. Harry M. Chalfant, editor of the Pennsylvania edition of The American Issue, remarked that "for thirty years a wet Legislature refused to give us an opportunity to vote on prohibition," adding:

"Do you think that now we should take off our hats and coats and pitch in to give them a chance on a referendum? We are not afraid of a referendum, but let them come forward with some plan to substitute for the present dry laws, and then we'll give them their chance."

In a former reply to Dr. Cassatt's letter, Dr. Tope issued this challenge:

"Finally, if you want to secure the repeal of the Snyder-Armstrong act, the thing for you to do is to go directly to the Legislature. The Anti-Saloon League in the State will follow its traditional policy of advocating the election of members of the Legislature who are in favor of prohibition.

"The representatives of the people elected in the elections where this issue is raised are fully qualified to pass upon measures best calculated to promote the general welfare. The League is willing to abide by the outcome of the issue waged in the election of members of the Legislature, * * * but does not propose to be diverted from its main purpose by engaging in any sham battles or straw votes."

Calls Referendum Futile.

W. C. T. U. leaders said it was the policy of their organization to ignore referendums, which are "costly and futile" and "prove nothing."

"While we are not satisfied with the sincerity of this degree of enforcement, we do believe the present state of enforcement is entirely too good to suit members of your organization," Mrs. Ferguson replied to Mr. Cassatt.

Cooperating with Mr. Cassett's organization in the drive to obtain the next Legislature's consent to hold a referendum is the Women's Committee of the Organization for Prohibition Reform. Mrs. Graham Dougherty, its chairman, who started the present local agitation recently with a series of statements charging that most society parties were wet and urging that young people be taught to drink "like ladies and gentlemen," was accused by Dr. Chalfant of being at the head of "a lot of wealthy society folks in Philadelphia who are leading a drive against prohibition." Denying this, Mrs. Dougherty replied that her organization included "women from all walks of life and of all creeds."

The first day to secure signatures on petitions of candidates for party nominations for the Legislature is Feb. 19. Thenceforth the candidates will be urged by both sides to make their attitude toward prohibition and the Snyder act known to their districts. From now until the 1931 Legislature meets, the Pennsylvania electorate is likely to be reminded constantly of the "success" and "failure" of prohibition in this State.

Nature Has Carved a Statue In New-Found Yugoslav Grotto

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, Feb. 3.—Three huge caves of great beauty have just been discovered in the Yugoslav lake district of Plitvice.

The largest grotto requires three hours to traverse. It consists of a series of passages and chambers glittering with stalactites and stalagmites. In one grotto nature has formed, perhaps in her own image, the almost perfect figure of a woman, on whose proportions no sculptor could improve.

The authorities of Plitvice regard their discovery as very valuable and have asked the government for a subsidy to develop the caves into a world attraction. It is believed that the whole district abounds in similar grottoes.

Bavaria Against "Schechita."

Under a law voted, 65 to 42, by the Bavarian Diet on Jan. 29, to become effective Oct. 1, all animals must be stunned before slaughter. This will put an end to the "schechita," the Hebrew ritual method of butchering animals for food, unless it is held unconstitutional by the German Supreme Court, to which Bavarian Jewish leaders are going to appeal on the ground that the law infringes the religious liberty guaranteed by the Constitution of 1919. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that only the Deputies of the Bavarian People's party voted against the bill.

RHODE ISLAND SEEKS ANOTHER RAILROAD

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.
Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

Southern New England Railway Company to build a line from Palmer in Massachusetts, where the Central Vermont, now a constituent of the Canadian National system, crosses the Boston & Albany, now for many years a constituent of the New York Central system, to Providence. Thus the Central Vermont was to get a through line from Montreal to Rhode Island. The New Haven fought the plan. The World War stopped the project. A big embankment was left unfinished somewhere midway between the proposed terminals. The company went into the hands of a receiver in March, 1926, and the Massachusetts charter expired at the end of the following June. The General Court extended the franchise until April next but with the stipulation that the bridge embankments along the route should be repaired to the satisfaction of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works by the end of 1929. This has not been done, and technically the franchise may be said to have lapsed.

Providence Feels Importance.

The arguments for the completion of the line are easy to state. Providence is the largest city in the United States with only one railroad. In the annual value of manufactures Providence rates fifth, with an output of $336,000,000. Indianapolis, Jersey City, Rochester and Toledo are only slightly ahead of that figure; but it is shown that Toledo has seventeen railroads, Jersey City ten, Indianapolis seven and Rochester six.

Then Rhode Island, small but mighty, deserves treatment more nearly equivalent to that enjoyed by the other States of the New England group. Massachusetts has four railroads. All three of the northern States are served by three roads.

Therefore Providence and Rhode Island, as represented by a large group of active business men, interested both in the industrial and the financial enterprises of the city and by several of the municipal chambers of commerce outside the capital, argue that they could appeal more prevailingly for new industries were they equipped with two transportation systems. They argue further that their harbor is useless because of the lack of railway connections. They must tap the Canadian grain fields. Why should not the Canadian National furnish Providence with grain as well as Portland, Me., in the season when the port of Montreal is sealed by ice?

The argument contra already has been intimated. The New Haven is supplying Rhode Island with good service. The completion of the Southern New England would not in itself be any guarantee of a boom for the port of Providence nor would grain begin automatically to flow to the waterfront. Shippers want service, and something more than a supply of bottom cargo must be available to obtain sailings of sufficient frequency and diversity to tempt exporters. There is nothing in the psychological argument about the advertising value of two roads. Anyway, there are numerous solicitors in Providence representing many of the outside roads, and Providence has more competition than Providence admits.

Silent on Thornton Meeting.

A few strokes to complete the picture. It is understood, but the Providence promoters are not giving interviews on the matter, that they have been in conference with Sir Henry Thornton with results that they are not disclosing. This might mean one of two things, either that Sir Henry was in no wise interested or that he had assured the Providence interests that if they built the road they could expect him to make use of it. The degree of encouragement the Providence projectors might derive from such an assurance would depend on the extent of the use the Canadian National's president intimated his Rhode Island friends might depend upon.

In any event it may be remembered that the Canadian National has a potential port at New London, where the Central Vermont terminates on the Sound, only a little west of Providence. It is understood also that President Crowley of the New York Central has been seen, and it is believed that he will not favor any invasion of New Haven territory by a New York Central road. There are suggestions that the State guarantee a return on the money for the completion of the Palmer connection. This would mean legislative action and politics, the assent of three-fifths of the electorate, and loud demand by the people who would be assumed to reap the benefits of the enterprise. The general opinion is that Providence will have somehow to supply the money if and when the Southern New England is continued into that city.

The New Haven today maintains what may conveniently be called a neutral attitude. Its directors were in conference with the Providence chamber a few days ago, and a formal resolution later passed by the directors stated the road had no objection to an extension of the Southern New England franchise "until such time as the management of the New Haven shall prepare and present to the Providence chamber of commerce a specific policy respecting the development of the port of Providence."

NEW SCIENCE BODY TO EXPLORE CANADA

Canadian Geographical Society Is Similar to Organizations Here and in Britain.

ALL DOMINION INTERESTED

Great Work Remains to Be Done, as Much of the Country Is Wholly Unexplored.

By V. M. KIPP.
Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—From one end of Canada to the other and from sister societies in Britain and the United States is coming approval and practical support for the newest of the Dominion's national organizations—the Canadian Geographical Society. Intended to fill such a place as is occupied by the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Scottish Geographical Society in Great Britain and the National Geographic Society and the American Geographical Society of the United States, this infant Canadian association has been launched under the happiest of auspices and with a list of officers, headed by the Governor General as honorary patron, which is representative of every Province and the country's foremost scientists, explorers and professional classes generally.

The society came into existence during recent weeks, with a charter from the Dominion Government and a tentative slate of officials which will be confirmed at their first annual meeting on Feb. 19. Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines for Canada, is the first president and brings peculiar qualifications to that post. He was born in the Northwest Territories, son of a Hudson's Bay Company factor and endowed with the pioneering instinct. Early in life he traveled and explored extensively the watershed of the Mackenzie River and the regions extending west to the Pacific. Later he explored the great Slave Lake area and the Copper Mine River and, after joining the Geological Survey in 1904, continued to make pilgrimages into the Canadian North which added many square miles to the mapped and surveyed regions. With him on the board are a score of men almost as distinguished, the secretary being E. S. Martindale of the Interior Department, Ottawa.

Objects of Wide Interest.

Discussing the organization with THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent, Dr. Camsell declared that the Canadian Geographical Society would prove of interest not only to geographers and explorers, but to all those who felt the resources, the geography, the peoples and the culture of Canada should be made better known. Need for such a society had been made apparent in recent years, he said, as the result of extraordinary activity in exploring and opening up the Canadian North.

"Canada," said Dr. Camsell, "is one of the largest countries of the world, yet fully half of it is very imperfectly known and about one-quarter of it, exclusive of the Arctic islands, is quite unexplored. Also, because of its size and the great distances separating one part from another even the settled portions of the country are not as well known to all the people of Canada as they should be. All Canadians appreciate this fact.

"The Canadian Geographical Society is organized not only for the purpose of advancing geographical knowledge of the more remote parts of Canada but of disseminating information on the geography, resources and culture of the more settled parts. In other words the object of the society is to make Canada known, first of all to Canadians and then to the rest of the world. In doing this the society feels it will render a real service which should have a unifying influence in the life of our people."

Dr. Camsell commented on the enthusiasm shown throughout Canada in the new organization and the cordial welcome accorded it by sister societies in the United States and Great Britain.

Membership Open to All.

Membership in the society is open to every one and all members will receive the Canadian Geographical Journal, the official organ which is to be published monthly as from April. The editorial work will be under direction of Lawrence J. Burpee, secretary of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission and it will combine characteristics of the Royal Geographical Journal and the National Geographic Magazine.

The society's advent occurs at an opportune time. Extensive and growing use of the airplane by official explorers and private parties each year is subtracting hundreds of thousands of square miles from blank spots on the map. Government survey groups sent into Northern Ontario and Quebec and the sub-Arctic last Summer found that thanks to the plane they could do in a week work which would have taken months under former conditions. Intensive mineral exploration has hastened this geographical development, and at the same time has quickened public interest in the physical features, and the possibilities of Canada's great unexplored regions. The Canadian Geographical Society thus steps into the field at a time when there is a keen demand for the services it can render and a generous appreciation of the intelligent patriotism of its promoters.

Rumanian Clergy Against Cuza.

The Catholic clergy of Rumania have begun a campaign against Professor Cuza, the prominent Rumanian anti-Semitic leader, because in a recent appeal published by the Cuza press anti-Semitism was labeled a religious Christian movement originating in the New Testament and Cuza was called the "thirteenth apostle." A Bucharest dispatch of Jan. 14 to The Jewish Telegraphic Agency says that the Bucharest priests Cordanu and Popescu have issued a manifesto in which Cuza is characterized as a false Messiah and a dangerous destroyer of the Roman Church, as well as a rebel against the civil and military authorities. The manifesto says that while Cuza pretends to defend Christianity from the "Jewish danger," it is known that in a well-known work written by Cuza atheism was lauded, religious instruction was declared to be a comedy and mention was made of a heaven without a God.

Legal Comment on Current Events

Marriages of Fourth Offenders Sentenced Under Baumes Laws Automatically Dissolved—Change of Name a Simple Matter in New York State.

Edited by Current Events Committee of American Association of Legal Authors.

Baumes Law "Divorces." The offense of adultery is frequently referred to as the single ground in New York for absolute divorce. But there are other grounds occurring after the consummation of a valid marriage upon which, as distinguished from annulment, the marriage contract and its resulting relations may be dissolved. One, fairly familiar, arises under the "Enoch Arden" law, whereby, after an absence of five years, accompanied by evidence raising a presumption of death, the dissolution of the marriage may be decreed. Another ground of dissolution, only recently added by statute, is incurable insanity for more than five years. A fourth ground is the final sentence of a husband or wife to life imprisonment for crime. From this it results that every fourth offender who receives a life sentence under the Baumes law, is, ipso facto, divorced from his or her spouse, the latter being immediately free to remarry, as though the earlier marrriage had never been. And, although a sentence to life imprisonment is the only one of the four grounds for the dissolution of a marriage, as distinguished from annulment, which does not require adudication by a court, it is significant that dissolution for this cause results by implication only, rather than by express provision of law. That is, dissolution of marriage for life sentence for crime is implied from the provision of the New York penal law to the effect that a person sentenced to imprisonment for life is deemed thereafter to be civilly dead, and the complementary provision of the domestic relations law, that a marriage is void if contracted by a person whose husband or wife by a former marriage is living, unless such former husband or wife has been finally sentenced to life imprisonment.

Only a few cases have arisen in which the effect of imprisonment for crime, as affecting a dissolution of marriage, has been considered; but one of these arose in Brooklyn some years ago and was decided by the late Supreme Court Justice Maddox (82 Misc. 667). It there appeared that one John Gargan, after a year of married life, killed his father-in-law, for which Gargan was indicted, tried and convicted of murder in the second degree. He was given an indeterminate sentence of twenty years to life. The woman whom Gargan had married, and whose father he had murdered, then decided to marry again and applied for a marriage license permitting her to wed one Weisheimer. This was refused by the City Clerk on the ground that the prospective bride had a living husband. Justice Maddox ordered the issuance of the license, declaring that the maximum and not the minimum of the sentence was to be considered, and that by such sentence alone the marriage had been completely dissolved.

Under the principle of this decision, the marriage of Mrs. Ruth St. Claire, the twenty-nine-year-old shoplifter, recently sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Levine of the New York Court of General Sessions, stands dissolved, unless the sentence is set aside on appeal; and, as an incident of the sentences of the hundred or more prisoners who, as fourth offenders, have begun the service of life terms under the mandatory provisions of the Baumes laws, the marriage of each has been dissolved. Furthermore, the pardon of a prisoner previously sentenced to life imprisonment and the restoration of his civil rights thereby, would not operate to re-establish a marriage previously dissolved by a life sentence for crime.

Changing One's Name. The refusal of City Court Justice Louis Goldstein, of Brooklyn, to grant the petition of salesman Louis Goldstein, of Brooklyn, for leave to change his name from Goldstein to Golding, has been formally recorded in the archives of the law, though not necessarily a final decision. Perhaps the reasons assigned by salesman Goldstein in his application to Justice Goldstein—that the name Goldstein was "not euphonious," that it was "un-American," that it was a hindrance and not a help to worldly success—would have made a stronger appeal to a judicial officer who did not feel that his own birth, life, observation, experience and career all combined in eloquent refutation of everything alleged to justify the change.

But in New York State the law is quite liberal in its attitude toward name changes by individuals, and to entitle a person to the privilege, it is, as a rule, only necessary that the court to which the petition is presented should be satisfied that the facts are truly stated and "that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed." It is not required affirmatively that a reason should be assigned which impresses the judge who passes upon the application as a good and sufficient reason. Justice Goldstein, in Brooklyn, was at pains to point out that he did not consider Mr. Goldstein's reasons for desiring to become Mr. Golding adequate to invoke the relief sought; whereas, Section 63 of the civil rights law clearly contemplates that a judge to whom application for a change of name is made should allow the petition, in the absence of "reasonable objection."

Under the "reasonable objection" clause of the statute, judges before whom applications for changes of name have come have allowed others interested to oppose the relief desired. Thus, Justice Callahan of the New York City Court denied the application of a mother, who had remarried, of a boy five years old, to change the child's surname to that of her second husband. The boy's father, who had been divorced in Nevada for desertion, opposed the change. In denying the application, the justice declared that the court "will not and should not interfere with the usual custom of succession to paternal surname, nor foster any unnatural barrier between father and son" (121 Misc. 151).

The laws of some of the other States differ from the New York statute. In Nebraska, for example, for a change of name there must be submitted "proof of proper and reasonable cause for the change." Under this statute a change of name from John I. Taminosian to Mahommed Nadir, was refused, though the latter was the name under which the petitioner had been admitted to the religion of Islam and it had been used by him from time to time thereafter. But the wife of Mr. Taminosian did not want to become Mrs. Mahommed Nadir, and the court decided that such a matter was "not subject to the whim of every petitioner," and that the sensibilities of the wife and children should be taken into consideration.

In Baltimore, several years ago, a family named Booze, consisting of a mother and two sons, 17 and 19 years old, successfully sought the aid of the courts in having their common surname changed to Hughes; and one Otto Hell, who came from Germany and settled in Oregon, was allowed to change his name from Hell to Hall, upon the plea that his neighbors, business associates and correspondents delighted in using only the initial of his first name, in combination with his surname, in addressing him.

New Names Without Court Orders. The New York statute can afford to be liberal toward name changes because a resident of New York does not need the aid of the statute at all. That is, a natural person in New York may assume a new name without any legal formality or order of court. As was pointed out by Judge Vann of the New York Court of Appeals (197 N. Y. 428), while "the statutory method has some advantages because it is speedy, definite and a matter of record, so as to be easily proved even after the death of all contemporaneous witnesses," nevertheless "a man may lawfully change his name without resort to legal proceedings and for all purposes the name thus assumed will constitute his legal name just as much as if he had borne it from birth." But this is not the law in all the States. In Pennsylvania it is unlawful, except by order of court, for any person "to assume a name different from the name by which such person is known." In New York, strangely enough, it is only after one has acquired a new name by judicial decree that one may not acquire another without resorting to the courts.

Furthermore, the law does not recognize any exclusive or superior right in a family name in the sense that a member of the family or one of the name may prevent its assumption by a stranger. It has been said, accordingly, that "the proudest patronymic in the land is available to the lowliest individual," and this without so much as "by your leave." It will be recalled that in Philadelphia several years ago a man by the name of Kabotchnick applied to the Court of Common Pleas for permission to change his name to Cabot, whereupon various members of that well-known Massachusetts family, and also the Pennsylvania Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, rose in protest. But the protests were in vain, and Mr. Kabotchnick, by decree of court, is now Mr. Cabot.

Under the rule of Judge Vann's decision any one may become George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Douglas Fairbanks, Grover Whalen, Thomas A. Edison, Calvin Coolidge, Henry Ford or Herbert Hoover. A life insurance solicitor, a subscription canvasser, bond salesman or other importunate visitor might call at any office in New York and send in by a wide-eyed office boy to a surprised and inaccessible member of the firm a gleaming pasteboard bearing any of these illustrious names without committing a violation of the law. This, because a name adopted may belong truly to a brand new Calvin Coolidge, for example.

Of course, if one individual impersonates another and thereby perpetrates a fraud, a distinct crime is committed; and it is a misdemeanor, also, for a person to use for advertising purposes or for the purposes of trade, a name, portrait or picture of any living person without consent. But having assumed another name, as one may in New York without legal formality, it is doubtful if the statute last cited would apply to the use, in the manner described, of a recently adopted cognomen. Finally, there has never been doubt that a man may bind himself by contract by any name by which he has contracted. The law holds one estopped from denying or repudiating an obligation thus incurred (2 Hilt. 566).

GERMAN INSURANCE SOUND.

Unemployment Fund Only Weak Link in Social Protective Chain.

Although recent dispatches from Berlin have told of sharp protests by the leaders of the German trade unions against a proposal by Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, Minister of Finance, to reduce the National Treasury's burden this year by meeting the deficit in the unemployment fund through loans advanced by the other sections of Germany's comprehensive social insurance system, examination of a report on the financial condition of those sections printed in Berlin in January indicates that they are quite able to make the advances suggested.

In 1928, the last year for which complete data are available, the receipts of the various social insurance funds, not including the unemployment division, amounted to 4,200,000,000 marks ($999,600,000) and their expenditures to 3,400,000,000 marks. In 1929 the estimated receipts were considerably higher than in the preceding year, with a corresponding increase in expenditures, but there is every reason to believe that last year also saw a substantial addition to the total net resources of 3,400,000,000 marks held by the various funds at the beginning of 1929. It is expected that when unemployment in Germany is cut down to normal proportions the income of the fund devoted to taking care of the involuntary idle will be more than sufficient to meet expenditures.

TRAFFIC JAMS COSTLY.

Expert Figures They Cause Loss to Paris of $20,000,000 a Year.

While the Paris Prefecture of Police is chiefly concerned with the loss of life and limb in trying to solve the traffic problem and to quicken transportation by various reforms, its reports show that the matter of time is only thought of when a new regulation tends to improve it.

For example, when its inspectors saw that it took a taxi fifteen minutes to go along the Avenue de l'Opéra from the Palais Royal to the Place de l'Opéra—about the distance from Times Square to Fiftieth Street—a regulation was made which reduced the time to ten minutes.

But Pierre Bourdeix, a Parisian civil engineer, has been interested in the time made by traffic for another reason. Day after day he has posted himself at various traffic centres and has asked himself the question: "What is the value of the time lost by people who travel by bus or taxi on account of avoidable delays in traffic?"

The final result is an impressive array of figures, apparently proving that in time and general material wasted the congestion represents an annual loss to Paris of 500,000,000 francs, or $20,000,000.

FARM BOARD PLANS UPSET SOUTHWEST

Wheat Marketing Machinery of Section at a Standstill Owing to "Pegged" Price.

BULL MOOSERS AROUSED

MacNider Speech Stirs Independent Republicans, Who Promise Hard Political Fight.

By ROY BUCKINGHAM.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—The marketing machinery of the Southwest, the grain commission companies here and in Wichita, Hutchinson, Dodge City, Oklahoma City and other grain centres, is at a standstill because of the Federal Farm Board's grain relief measures. With the National Grain Corporation purchasing wheat at "pegged" prices, several cents above the market, the traders who usually are moving much grain from the market at this time of the year are buying nothing.

"We don't know where we are," a Board of Trade member said. "We don't know what the stabilization corporation will do to wheat. We never had a more demoralized market than we have now, and with the promise of another huge wheat crop in the Southwest hard wheat belt the market situation is a puzzle."

The problem which causes anxiety now is what is to become of the 1930 crop. Wheat purchased now by the National Grain Corporation is stored wherever possible. However, storage is so scarce that with a 100,000,000 bushel crop this year it will be a difficult task to find places to put it. Kansas City's 25,000,000 bushel storage facilities are filled with grain, some of which has been in storage two years. New storage built in the Southwest this year and which will be ready for the 1930 crop will not exceed 10,000,000 bushels and the wheat production from Ford County alone would nearly require that much.

No Crop Reduction.

Facing this prospect, the wheat producers in the Southwest are in the same confused state of mind as the commission men. They, however, are going right ahead buying combines and tractors as never before. Apparently the crop reduction request of Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, did not register.

The marketing structure making it possible for all wheat raisers in the Southwest to participate in the benefits of the National Grain Corporation apparently was completed last week when a regional group for Kansas and Colorado was formed. This group had its genesis in the ten-year-old quarrel between the cooperatives and the wheat pool. The Kansas wheat pool always has had poor sledding in Kansas. Its membership to begin with was negligible. Its fiscal policies were not successful enough to win the wheat growers. However, Ernest Downie and John Vesecky have battled opposition and sought to do everything to bring the pool to a solvent condition.

When the National Grain Corporation announced it would work through the major cooperatives, the Farmers' Union, Equity and Farmers' Graindealers associations endorsed the national plan and came into the national group without changing their set-up. However, the wheat pool's set-up and membership were inadequate and the pool began agitation for the regional agency. The independent cooperatives in Kansas and Colorado who could not qualify under the requirements of the National Grain Corporation, joined the pool in a clamor for a regional sales agency. This sales group is to be capitalized at $1,000,000. Those participating in it will receive the benefits of the National Grain Corporation, although their individual identity will be lost in the new agency. The major cooperative groups have a more direct hook-up with the National Grain Corporation.

Bull Moose Aroused.

The Bull Moose rampant might be the proper figure for independent Republicanisms' coat of arms if the Kansas party needed a heraldic device. Any Republican in Kansas will tell you that the spirit of Armageddon is abroad and before the election is history a man-sized political fignt will have been waged.

Progressive Republicans got out their swords and pistols after Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, read them out of the party at the annual Kansas day dinner. The Iowan and former national commander of the Legion excommunicated Senator Henry J. Allen, Governor Clyde M. Reed and the good-natured William Allen White when he blasted the Republicans who would not train with the industrial barons of New England. While the Progressives took their castigation with good grace and told Mr. MacNider what a good speechifier he was, things were different when they returned to their home base. Mr. White let Mr. MacNider have both barrels on the editorial page of his Emporia Gazette. The Wichita Beacon, in which Senator Allen has large holdings, dropped an editorial burst around the Iowan.

Mr. MacNider, however, rallied the progressive Republican element so effectively that friends of Governor Reed and Senator Allen predict an easy victory. The Bull Moose element has always been noted for its fighting ability and this year it has been aroused as never before. However, the Old Guard Republicans who have trotted out Frank Haucke, former State commander of the American Legion, say they have a line up that will smash the Allen-Reed domination of the party in Kansas.

Legion Takes Leading Part.

Aside from the usual animosity between the two wings of the Republican party in Kansas, another interesting feature is the prominence the Legion is playing in the preliminary skirmishes. Of course, every one knows Legion members detour political pitfalls, but the managers of Mr. Haucke are not hesitant in calling attention of the voters to his war record and his direction of the State Legion. The Haucke men evidently are counting on organizing the service men vote in Kansas for Haucke and this may be strength that will cut in on Allen and Reed votes.

The editorial comment which has developed so far indicates a bitter campaign in Kansas. Governor Reed has made mistakes of policy and administration. Some of his campaign promises have not been kept. The Governor, however, is no man to apologize or dodge criticism. He is a political scrapper of the Allen mettle. Veteran observers say if Reed and Allen carry the fight they are capable of, the State fair will become a side-show attraction compared to the Summer hustings.

Turkish Woman's Snake Story Sets Record for Nature Fakers

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29.—For sheer imagination it would be hard to match the tale of a snake which Millyet publishes in a dispatch from Broussa.

It seems that a certain woman took a nap out of doors four months ago and while she was asleep a small snake crawled into her mouth. Since then, she asserts, it has been living in her stomach and coming up in her throat every day to breath.

Lately it has become troublesome and, says the newspaper, surgeons are preparing to operate on the woman and remove her unwelcome boarder.

MEXICO CITY MARKETS ALWAYS FULL OF LIFE

What With Cockfights, Concerts and Brawls Time Never Hangs Heavy.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—Whether it is a cockfight, a concert, or a friendly brawl between two mandaderos, there is always something going on in the markets which dot the city of Mexico.

The live stock department adjoins the flower market, and with fragrant whiffs of heliotrope and lilies, is mingled the pungent odor of young goats, chickens, turkeys, ducks, guinea pigs and rabbits. It is here that the cockfights take place, though it is against the law. Men and boys, crowned with huge sombreros which almost hide the spectacle from the passer-by, bend in a close circle over the two roosters. The birds are never very animated, but push each other around in a desultory fashion, butting each other with their heads rather than doing any damage with their bills.

There are always three or four small orchestras of stringed instruments in the market, but the place is large, covering several square blocks, so that they do not interfere with each other. They play the popular songs of the people which are sometimes almost Russian in their mournfulness.

Tidy old women go around begging from stall to stall. When they receive the unplucked wing of a chicken, or some fruit, they cross themselves with it and kiss the gift to show their appreciation.

Everything that is necessary to start housekeeping with may be bought at the market, from charcoal stove to bedroom set, especially since the bed of most of the poorer classes consists of a woven rush mat, six feet square, which can be purchased for 60 centavos. Chairs are just as cheap. Little hand-made, reed-bottomed chairs, for which American women scour the antique shops, cost 50 cents to $1 apiece. If one decides to refurnish a room and wants to carry home a half dozen chairs, a few cabinets and several rush mats, any mandadero will ingeniously tie them together and carry them all on his head for 25 centavos.

The native pottery is held in high scorn by the middle class Mexican family, though the poorer people know no other. However, if they possess a Woolworth cup and saucer, which costs five times as much here, they consider their table swanky. The pottery, a rich brown and highly glazed, can be used over the hottest fires and afterward put on the table to eat from.

Luther Exhibit at Coburg.

COBURG, Feb. 3.—In connection with Augsburg's 400th celebration of the "Augsburg Confession," Coburg will have an elaborate program of Luther memorial celebrations from April to October this year. There will be a Luther exhibit in the "Veste," the ancient fortress above the city, where the great reformer lived for some time, and a series of plays dealing with him will be given, including Strindberg's "Luther."

QUAKER STATE GIRDS FOR POLITICAL FIGHT

Repetition in Heat and Bitterness of 1926 Primary Campaign Is Seen as Likely.

VARE AND GRUNDY AT ODDS

Failure to Agree May Bring Independents Into Senatorial and Gubernatorial Contest.

By WILLIAM T. MARTIN.
Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—The attempt to unite the two big city political units, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, behind a Grundy ticket as a starter toward State harmony is recalling to Western Pennsylvanians the philosophy preached at such great expense four years ago.

Of course, it is natural enough to seek such an arrangement, but then Pittsburghers and others were told, in the $2,000,000 Senatorial and Gubernatorial campaign of 1926, that no worse fate could befall the rest of the State than to come under the dictation of the Philadelphia machine. That, voters were assured, would surely happen if Mr. Vare should be elected.

Later some of the Western Pennsylvania Republican leaders who talked in that strain were obliged to eat their words and join, from the constitutional standpoint, in the fight against the denial to Mr. Vare of the seat to which he was elected. With his rejection, however, not even a gesture was made by the State organization toward slating him to run again for vindication. But, with his announced intention of doing this on his own accord, he at least gives his organization a strong lever for an attempt to dictate the selection of a candidate for the Republican Governorship nomination to run with Grundy.

At this writing, as has been generally proclaimed, the Vare "war board" has an ultimatum before the forces of Grundy to accept Francis Shunk Brown of Philadelphia for a running mate or fight.

In the latter event the implication is that Vare would make good his promise to run again for the Senate, with a complete ticket of his own, an eventuality that would threaten a repetition of the 1926 primary fight in vigor and bitterness, if not in money.

If the Vare and Grundy forces could not get together, then, it is accepted, former Governor Pinchot and other independents could not resist the temptation to get into the race. Ordinarily Pinchot is discussed in connection with the Governorship, but it is pointed out that his ambition to go to the Senate has been demonstrated by two campaign efforts.

Meanwhile the assumption that the Pittsburgh-Allegheny County Republican organization is sewed up for Grundy and a gubernatorial candidate acceptable to him is being subjected to some qualifications. While it is generally believed that so far as State political matters are concerned it will, in the main, follow the Mellon desires, it has for some time been a very much shot-to-pieces organization. Only recently there was the three-cornered fight for the Mayoralty of Pittsburgh. Lately Mayor Kline, instead of taking conciliatory steps, has been keeping the wounds fresh by ridding the municipal payroll of persons who were not for him in the contest.

The Mayor has indicated that he intends to take an interest in State politics, but his machine apparently is of a strictly local character, although this includes some evidence of a link-up with certain county officers. Among the local leaders, some feel that Brown of Philadelphia will be slated for the Governorship. Others are found talking for Secretary of Labor James J. Davis of Pittsburgh, Samuel S. Lewis of York and State Treasurer Edward Martin of Washington County. Some of the State leaders have suggested Attorney General Cyrus E. Woods of Westmoreland County as a possible compromise, but he has been quoted repeatedly as declaring that he will not be a candidate.

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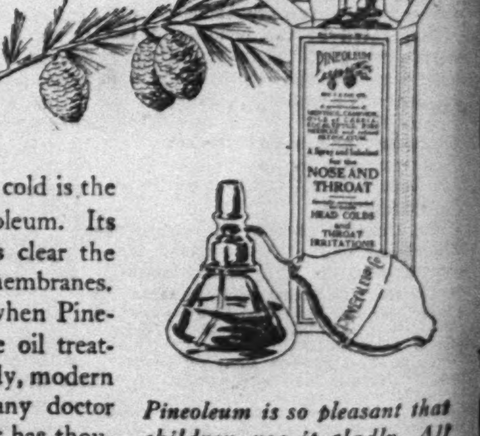

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SAYS DRUG TRAFFIC UNDERMINES EGYPT

Russell Pasha, Cairo Police Head, Finds Western Makers Turn Out Narcotics by Ton.

SEEKS TO HELP VICTIMS

Laws of Many Countries Are Too Loosely Drawn to Stop Flow, He Asserts.

By P. S. TAYLOR.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DRIVES ON DRUG TRAFFIC.

Hanselmann.

Russell Pasha, Commandant of Cairo City Police Since 1918.

CAIRO, Feb. 1.—The report of the Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau, which has just been published, makes interesting reading. Incidentally, it is a sweeping denunciation of Western countries where the drugs are manufactured for shipment to Egypt and the Far East. In the covering letter to the report Russell Pasha, chief of the bureau, informs the Minister of the Interior that the period covered by the document is from Jan., 1929, to Nov. 30 only, as he desired to place it before his superior before his own departure for Geneva, where he will represent the government of King Fuad at the convention of the Anti-Opium Advisory Commission of the League of Nations.

The Pasha, who has been in Egypt since 1902, and has commanded the Cairo city police since 1918, in this covering letter states "* * * in the Central European manufacturing countries the unit of calculation when talking of narcotics is the ton," and adds that recently "a neighboring country", requested the French Government, who refused, permission to send four tons of heroin to the East through France. A thousand kilogrammes make a ton. The cost of a kilogram is £10 (Egyptian), the selling price is from $130 to $140. "It is clear, therefore," says the report, "that the narcotic manufacturers of Central Europe are making colossal fortunes by pouring their poisons into Egypt and the Far East. What do they care if they ruin thousands of Egyptians so long as they can fill their own pockets. * * * Egypt is the victim. She has the right to raise her voice against these poison factories. She has facts and not mere theories to support her protest."

Manufactured by the Ton.

These facts are enumerated in the report. From one source of Egyptian supply, discovered by the apprehension last year of the Zelinger gang, it was found that the manufacture of narcotics during the last four years was according to the following table:

	Kilograms. Heroin.	Morphine.	Cocaine.
1926	1,063	165	...
1927	667	130	...
1928	4,349	477	205
1929 to June	335	151	...
Total	6,414	913	205

It is estimated that the legitimate scientific and medical requirements of one European country of 53,000,000 inhabitants are fifty kilograms of heroin per annum," says the report. "If the population of the world is taken as 1,646,000,000 and an allowance of heroin given at the rate of one kilo per million, the world requirements in one year would be about 1,700 kilos of this drug. In the year 1928 (as per above) Roessler Fils manufactured 4,349 kilos of this drug, i. e., two and a half times the legitimate requirements of the world; and this is only one of several factories in Central Europe."

One of the chief difficulties of the police is the looseness of the laws of many countries regarding the manufacture of drugs. By the slight alteration of a formula one can defeat the law, while preparing as deadly a narcotic as the one whose precise formula has been avoided. This especially applies to dionyl, which has been landed in Egypt and confiscated to the police. It is not mentioned in the British pharmacopeia, but at the instance of Russell Pasha was examined and found to be dipropionyl morphine. It is similar to morphine, but cannot be included in a categorical list. This calls for international revision of laws relating to formulae.

Organizations Are Widespread.

The organizations which the police have unearthed are at Mulhouse, Basle, Zurich and Constantinople. No pity need be shown to these foul traffickers. I realized that when the other day I was invited by Russell Pasha to visit the Governorate to inspect the 250 riff-raff his officers had collected that morning in the slums of Cairo, as a move in the battle against drugs.

The Pasha explained to me that these folk were not under arrest, that each would receive a square meal and a piastre, and be permitted presently to depart. He also added that they were not all drug addicts, nor had all bad characters. He had gathered them together in an effort to help them.

I was assured that cures were carried out, and that the addicts themselves were intensely grateful toward the officials who took an interest in them. Russell Pasha told me that the chief trouble with regard to cures was the total lack of probation officers and social workers in this country. The only people who will take an interest in these cases are the Y. M. C. A. and the American Mission.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT TO RETURN TO ITALY

Fascist Minister of Justice Includes Other Drastic Penalties in New Code.

ROME (AP).—Death and confiscation of property as a punishment for murder return to Italy after many years with life imprisonment as the highest penalty, under the new penal code drawn up by Alfredo Rocco, Minister of Justice.

The death penalty and many other new provisions are designed to combat Italy's increasing crime. Conviction for two offenses, each one of which draws life imprisonment, brings the death penalty. Confiscation of property includes all the worldly goods of the accused, present and future.

Conditions of emotion or passion are declared by Article 93 of the code to be of no avail in diminishing the guilt of the accused. Thus the code specifically refuses to sanction Italy's traditional plea of the unwritten law when a husband kills an unfaithful wife or her lover or both. Habituality in crime is dealt with by doubling the ordinary penalty.

Italians are particularly interested in the provisions relating to dueling. A person challenging another to a duel or accepting a challenge is liable to a fine of from $25 to $100, even if the duel is not fought. If arms are actually used, a duelist is punished with imprisonment up to two years if his opponent receives a serious wound. But the old Italian predilection in favor of duels comes to the fore in the provision punishing a duelist who kills his opponent. In this case it seems that the death is not regarded as murder, for the penalty is only from one to five years' imprisonment.

A new provision is that relating to the spreading of contagious diseases, mentioning particularly tuberculosis and social diseases. A person spreading such diseases will receive a sentence of from one to three years in prison. If the person catching the contagion dies, the penalty may reach eight years.

A criminal, Italian citizen or not, who has committed a crime abroad and been convicted abroad may be retried by an Italian court if the Minister of Justice so orders.

QUEBEC LIQUOR PROFIT INCREASED $1,885,904

Provincial Commission Says Wine Consumption Has Grown 125 Per Cent in Five Years.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—A net operating profit of $8,043,752 was earned in the last fiscal year by the Quebec Liquor Commission on total sales, which amounted to $27,007,430, it has been announced in the Legislature. For the same period the Province paid to the Federal Treasury for customs, excise and sales tax the sum of $9,334,619. The operating profit increased over the preceding year by $1,885,904, and the total sales by $2,777,806, both figures being higher than ever before.

The commission points out that there has been a higher percentage of increase in the sales of wines than of spirits. During the last five years sales of wines have increased 125 per cent and spirits have gone up only 37.1 per cent. This significant comment is made: "To those who are aware of the dimensions to which the tourist traffic in our Province has grown, and of the annual increase in this traffic, these figures show that the increase in the sales of wine practically keeps pace with the growth in our native, and especially our transient, population, while the percentage of increase in the sale of spirits is certainly at a much lower rate."

In detail it is shown that sales of wine advanced from 716,015 gallons to 1,611,040 gallons in the five-year period. Total sales of spirits were 984,857 gallons, Scotch whisky leading the list with 341,500 gallons. There were 250,272 gallons of gin, 146,460 of brandy, 110,425 of rye, and only 3,766 gallons of Irish whisky. Three more retail stores were added to bring the provincial total to 104, and 3,587 broken bottles were reported.

TO "COLLECTIVIZE" JEWS.

Their Agricultural Colonies Covered by Soviet Program.

The Jewish agricultural colonies in Soviet Russia must be 100 per cent "collectivized" during the current year, according to a decision adopted at a conference of leaders of the "Comzet," the government commission for settling Jews upon the land, held in Kharkof, reported in a Moscow message of Jan. 20 to The Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

At this conference, which was participated in by J. Merezhin, head of the "Comzet" and Dr. Rosen and M. Lubarsky of the American "Agro-joint," it was decided that individual Jewish colonists must submit their entire livestock as well as their inventory to collective barns; that cows which have been given in credit to new Jewish settlers be henceforth not given to them directly, but to the collective; that houses which the American "Joint" and other organizations build for colonists should henceforth have no stables; that in the future, houses be built to accommodate several families instead of one, and that houses built since 1925 be remodeled so that they should now have two families living in one house, instead of one as formerly.

CANADA WILL MOVE TO BAR BORDER RUM

By V. M. KIPP.

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

foreign management—and they do not like the prospect.

There is reason to believe the government will do nothing more than report progress in regard to the St. Lawrence scheme. Conversations are proceeding between the Federal Government and the governments of Ontario and Quebec in an effort to arrive at an understanding as to the ownership of the power rights involved, and a complete settlement there is an essential preliminary to any agreement with Washington for actual construction. Ontario interests are carrying on an agitation for immediate action, but there is little indication of a general public demand and the government would be glad to put the election behind it before committing itself to the heavy expenditures involved.

LONDON IS GOING IN FOR CITY PLANNING

But Everybody Seems to Possess Different Ideas About What Should Be Done.

COMMITTEE SEEKING PLAN

Metropolis Is Spreading Out and Means Are Sought to Coordinate the Movement.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—When General Smuts was in America recently, he paid New York the compliment of saying that it was a city, while London was only a great over-grown town. So much did some Cockney soul take to heart this aspersion on what they themselves affectionately call "the little village," that one of them was moved to write as follows in a popular paper: "To General Smuts we may reply that certainly London is a town grown great, though far from overgrown. That is its chief charm. It is bigger than New York, but still as agreeable to live in as sweet Auburn (the poet Goldsmith's 'loveliest village of the plain'). It is the universe's hub, but its aggregate voice is not that of the cash register. It welcomes all—but lies in wait for none. It is a town still because, in spite of everything that modern civilization can do, it retains the quiet dignity, the serene charm, the companionable humanity of any 'rose-red city half as old as time.'"

Being all that, it might be imagined that Londoners would be well content to leave London as it is. However, it is still growing so fast that stern circumstance necessitates some effort being made to devise a general plan under which its expansion may take on aspects of both esthetic and utilitarian value.

There is now in the press a bulky volume which records the labors of a committee which has been sitting for a year or more past to consider proposals by which homogeneous form may be given to the ever-spreading population in the outlying districts of the British metropolis. In some of the railway stations and hotels in Central London may still be found tables on which are inscribed the distances in miles from Charing Cross. In the old days of the hackney carriage, hansom, or "growler," fares were computed at so much a mile from a starting point which could be fairly correctly fixed by its relationship to the bottom end of the Strand. With the advent of the taxicab those tables of distances became an archaic survival, and it is only here and there that they are preserved as relics of a day long past.

The Underground Has Changed.

London now stretches fifty miles from North to South, and more than that from East to West. The "underground" which is now a network of tubes and electric railways connecting every part of London and extending as far as Richmond, Harrow and Southend in westerly, northerly and easterly directions, began its development under the fostering care of Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago, and has grown even more rapidly under the wand of its present chief, Lord Ashfield, who, though born in England, got his early instruction in railway management in the United States. What a change from the old Metropolitan and District Railway whose insalubrious, even asphyxiating, fumes are well remembered by some generations of Londoners still alive, to the ozone-filled tubes of the present day.

Hardly less remarkable than the changes which have taken place in the underground transport of London are some of the transformations which are taking place or are contemplated in the surface conditions of the Greater London of the not far distant future. "Westward the course of Empire takes its way," and westward is to some extent the trend of the center of London. There is little chance that the area in which Charing Cross, Picadilly, the Marble Arch, St. Giles's Circus, the Bank of England and the Mansion House are situated will lose its pre-eminence as the nodal point of London life, but Park Lane and Mayfair have already lost to a large extent their pride of place as residential districts and even such sanctuaries of aristocratic abode as St. James's Square are threatened by the invader who wants to buy up and tear down ducal mansions and erect in their place caravanseries and so forth which will be more productive of revenue. A few weeks ago it was rumored that Norfolk House, the historic home of the premier dukes of England, was about to be sold to a syndicate which intended to build a huge apartment house on its site in St. James's Square, but at the time of writing the solicitors for the ducal family state that the offers received have not been attractive enough to make the family eager to sell the property. Lady Astor, who lives in the same square, was possibly relieved by the announcement.

Dr. Raymond Unwin is one of the protagonists in a movement designed to relieve the London of the future of the reproach implied in General Smuts's comparison of it as an overgrown town while New York is a city. Dr. Unwin in a measure agrees with General Smuts. He believes that London has grown up, but without any plan. He points to Berlin, Amsterdam, Rome, New York and Chicago as cities which are evolving order out of chaos, and he wants London to begin to do likewise by a system of regional planning which in the first instance can be applied to the newer districts and, as opportunity offers and necessity demands, can be put into effect in the older quarters. Dr. Unwin is the author of a plan for a circular road running round the north of London which it is understood will be embodied in the proposals which the Minister of Transport, Mr. Morrison, is preparing for the regulation of metropolitan traffic.

Would Bring Order Out of Chaos.

That is only part of Dr. Unwin's program which he recently outlined in a paper to be read before the Royal Institute of British Architects. London is being constantly pulled down and rebuilt. It is pushing out its tentacles like an octopus into areas which were once rural. Factories recently erected in the area of Greater London are causing 20,000 people to move into it every year. In three years 125,000 houses have been built to accommodate the increased population, and next to nothing has been done as it should have been done—that is as Dr. Unwin puts it—with a view to bringing "order, health and beauty out of chaos."

The chief difficulty in the execution of a program such as Dr. Unwin suggests is that in the Greater London area there are 140 separate local authorities. The work of the Greater London Regional Planning Committee is to get these district authorities to agree to a general plan which will coordinate all the work in hand and projected. One London paper, commenting with approval on the Unwin thesis, said that "having before our eyes the experience of 150 years of industrial revolution, it is a dismal reflection on our civilization that we should not have built up an organization to avert by planning an evil occasioned by sheer neglect."

A number of bills designed to give effect to the proposals for bringing "order out of chaos" in Greater London along lines recommended in the Regional Planning Committee's report will find their way before Parliament in the course of an early session; but meanwhile Londoners have evidence before their eyes of the advantages of utilizing expert knowledge in the beautifying of the city whenever new construction is called for. The Aldwych and Kingsway, which is the only important piece of city planning carried out in the past quarter of a century, is now completed, the last stone having been put in place a few weeks ago on the façade of India House. Together the Aldwych and Kingsway present an imposing vista, with Bush House as its chief feature. A general plan has been followed, and while the various buildings in the street have special characteristics, there is not a jarring note. Here and there in other districts the reconstruction of London is being carried out with a sense of responsibility as regards the general effect.

Charing Cross Bridge Plans.

But these are minor matters in comparison with the question of Charing Cross Bridge and the removal of the railway station at the bottom of the Strand to the south side of the Thames. There is now before Parliament a bill embodying a scheme worked out by the London County Council, the Southern Railway and the Ministry of Transport. It holds the field as the official scheme, and it is said to command itself to nobody but the officials. Certainly the opposition includes a large number of the most eminent town-planning experts, together with the heads of practically every society representative of the fine arts. Sir Reginald Blomfield, R. A., as spokesman for the Royal Academy, has criticized the London County Council's plans on the grounds of cost, traffic and architecture.

The cost is estimated at £12,500,000 sterling, and Sir Reginald does not think the public will be getting value for its money. He pointed out that, instead of relieving traffic, the congestion on both the Surrey and Middlesex sides of the Thames would be increased, and on the southern bank particularly there would be created a solid wedge behind which would be a hinterland of slums in perpetuity. Lord Crawford, president of the London Society, condemned the L. C. C. proposals as entirely lacking in vision from the point of view of town-planning, and Frederic Towndrow sardonically suggests that the London County Council ought to know better than to make two Trafalgar squares and two traffic roundabouts next to each other. "This is a piece of gratuitous civic grandeur," he says, "which would be more welcome in many other parts of the centre of London."

In reply to these and other representations made to him, Mr. Morrison, Minister of Transport, has stated that at this stage he could not undertake on behalf of the government to ask the London County Council to withdraw the bill now before Parliament and start more or less de novo. All amendments presented when the measure came before the House would receive most careful consideration.

Even at this eleventh hour, however, it does not appear at all certain that the new Charing Cross Bridge proposals will be carried into effect. If they are not, as Sir Percy Simmons, speaking on behalf of the London County Council, said, "This generation will have lost its last chance of getting a Charing Cross bridge." It is now over thirty years since the need of one first made itself apparent, and during those thirty years almost an equal number of schemes have been put forward. Of them all the one which, in the opinion of the Council and the Ministry of Transport, comes nearest to providing a solution of the problem is embodied in the bill before Parliament. The supreme consideration is the requirements of traffic, as Sir Percy Simmons added, though criticisms might be made from an architectural standpoint, the Council's scheme had contained the full approval of no less an authority than Sir Edward Lutyens, whose work in the making of the new Delhi had established his fame beyond dispute.

TREATY WITH ITALY STIRS AUSTRIANS

By JOHN MacCORMAC.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

deeds instead of words. The eternally protracted Austro-German negotiations for a commercial treaty were no striking evidence of the good-will of the German Reich. In certain Austrian circles, said Herr Kunschak, Germany was now coming to be regarded as a foreign enemy, and this more so since she hindered Austrian agricultural exports by every kind of red tape.

Controversy Rages in Press.

These pointed remarks by one of the leaders of the Austrian Parliamentary majority were answered by a howl of rage from the Pan-German press and a sharp denial from semi-official German sources.

This did not end the matter. The German Leipsiger Neueste Nachrichten referred caustically to a mentality which made it possible for Austria to expect every help from Germany and give nothing but unkind words in return. A sharp answer came from the Christian Social newspapers, in whose columns for the first time appeared phrases about "Prussians" and the "primacy of Austrian culture," which could formerly have been expected only on the lips of anschluss opponents.

Meanwhile, of course, the work of steady correlation of the legal, postal and railway systems of the two countries goes on and as yet no leader of public opinion has openly confessed himself against anschluss. But with returning national consciousness comes corresponding aversion to the prospect of being handed over nolens volens to Prussia.

"We want to join the German Reich, but not a Germany centralized from Berlin," is the way this feeling is commonly expressed.

In his private capacity Chancellor Schober has given many pledges for anschluss. But he is a realist and as Chancellor his gaze seems to be fastened on the problems of today, or at most the next day. Now that he has saved Austria from the danger of civil war and lifted from her shoulders the burden of reparations he seems determined to place her on her feet financially and economically.

But a self-subsisting Austria would more likely remain a nation than become part of even so powerful a federation as the German Reich. She might even justify last week's statement by the Italian ex-Minister Signor Alberti—so bitterly resented by anschluss partisans—that "Austria is already on the way to become an economic and financial Switzerland."

NANKING NOW OFFERS A 'BILL OF RIGHTS'

Measure Drafted to Protect People From Military and Political Tyranny Given to Council

WOULD CURB KUOMINTANG

Foreign-Language Newspapers in China Doubt Reform Can or Will Be Enforced.

By HALLETT ABEND.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22.—Progress toward defining the rights and privileges of the Chinese people and toward giving them legal protection from the whims and tyrannies of military leaders and political dictators, is being made at Nanking, where a "Bill of Rights" has been submitted to the Central Political Council, and new regulations checking provincial governments have been laid before the State Council after framing by the Legislative Yuan.

The Bill of Rights, if adopted and actually upheld and enforced, will go far toward meeting the criticisms leveled against the Nanking Government by such Chinese of note as Dr. Hu Shih, the philosopher, and other leaders less well known abroad. Some of its salient proposals are:

"All subjects of the Chinese Republic" shall enjoy equal status before the law, irrespective of race, sex or religion.

No person may be deprived of freedom of action except in accordance with the law. In cases of arrest, causes for detention must be made known within twenty-four hours and immediate preliminary trials must be granted. Trials by military courts, except when martial law exists, may not be imposed upon civilians.

"Freedom" of Speech and Press.

All persons shall enjoy, "within the limits specified by law," freedom of speech, press "and other modes of expressing his or her views." This paragraph is held to be meaningless because of restrictive laws and mandates.

The paragraph dealing with the rights of freedom of forming organizations and of holding meetings is also of doubtful value to the people in view of existing restrictive mandates.

Another section proposes that no residence shall be subject to entry or search "unless by consent of the party concerned, or by due process of law."

Protection of property is also to be guaranteed, and confiscations are to be forbidden "except in accordance with law."

The new regulations designed to curb the tyrannies of provincial governments and local administrators are supplementary to this Bill of Rights and provide that any measure of a provincial government "which is likely to constitute a restraint upon the freedom of the people, or to increase their financial burdens" must first be referred to the State Council at Nanking for approval.

The phrase about "financial burdens" is considered to be of prime importance, for though national taxation is not heavy in China, local taxation is often crushing and hitherto has been imposed by local authorities without restraint of any kind. This measure is part of Nanking's general plan to centralize financial control of the country, to do away with "tax farming" and to try to abolish likin or transit taxes by Oct. 10 of this year.

The regulations give the provincial governments the power to suspend enforcement of or cancel any orders issued by "subordinate local authorities." This is interpreted as devising a check upon the various local Kuomintang party committees which in many parts of the country have usurped the functions of governments, have instituted their own courts, have called boycotts, levied fines and directed strikes.

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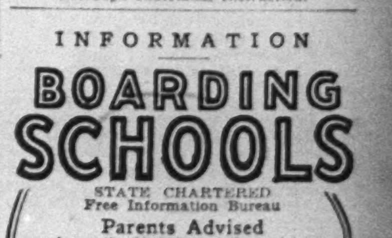

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OTHER EDUCATION ADVERTISING MAGAZINE SECTION PAGE 22

RUSSIANS TALK WAR TO SPUR RED DRIVES

Vice Commissar Unshlikt Says Industries Must Serve a Double Purpose.

RYKOF SEES FOREIGN FEAR

Premier Says Soviet's Anti-Religious Campaign Is Being Exploited in Other Countries.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—A significant event this week was the opening of the congress of the official League for Aviation and Chemical Research in the Grand Opera House, which was crowded to the doors by 2,000 delegates, nearly all young militants.

Such a congress at this moment will, it is hoped, show the foreign statesmen who are attempting to settle their rivalries in London in order, it is assumed here, to have their hands free to strangle the Soviets that the Soviet Union also is ready for war. This league, with its 5,000,000 members, of whom every serious industrial worker and Soviet scientist is expected to be one, is the Red Army's puissant ally in preparing for a "counter-attack."

The league has presented hundreds of planes and scores of tanks to that army as well as initiating millions of workers into the secrets of anti-gas warfare and teaching them to fight and shoot straight.

Calls for Wide Organization.

None the less, I. S. Unshlikt, Vice Commissar for War and the Red Army's best organizer, in his address told the league that it was not yet organized enough.

"We have got to give military training to every one of our young Communists," he said. "They have got to be militarized 100 per cent. Furthermore, we must teach soldiering to all volunteers who have tried to join the Red Army and also to the millions of women workers."

The league, he said, must be a living organism for supplying officers for the army. Emphasizing the rôle the league is expected to play in stimulating war industries, the Vice Commissar brought out the full importance of the five years' industrialization plan as a measure of national defense.

"We need," he explained, "1,000 tanks, and the problem of tank construction is closely linked to the problem of tractor construction. [It will be recalled that a giant tractor plant at Stalingrad has just been completed under American direction, and also that a second great plant has been begun under American supervision at Cheliabinsk.] This link is enormously important for our fighting capacity. The Red Army must be supplied with enough tractors to take the field.

"Moreover, in this age the mechanized military transport and the automobile daily grow more important for the national defense. The Red Army must have an adequate supply of cars for war." (The Nijni Novgorod automobile plant is being pushed ahead fast.)

Turning to the chemical side of this league's industrial activities, M. Unshlikt declared:

"Without nitrogen we cannot make war. It is necessary to press the production of nitrogen fertilizers, for which a powerful group of plants must be built. Again, the aniline industry is a foundation for a number of chemical war industries. Special attention must be given to producing sulphur, arsenic, chlorine and coal tar products."

Finally, M. Unshlikt brought out the military importance of collectivized farming under the new centralized management.

"Now," he said, "owing to the collectivization of our villages, we in our league will be able to train each collective as a military unit.

"We must not for a single moment neglect to mobilize mass attention on our major problem—the preparation of the masses to counter-attack the international capitalists' armed attack upon us."

Rykof Talks of Attack.

Premier Rykof the next day, in emphasizing that the five-year plan for collectivized farming would be realized in three years, further stressed foreign agitation for a combined armed attack on the Soviet, asserting that for this purpose foreigners were exploiting the Soviet's anti-religious policy and were fanning up fear of the Soviet's industrial exports.

The Soviet is exporting everything from mineral water to silk stockings, that frustrated dream of all Russian women, including women Communists. The government is collecting, with the Ogpu (Russian State police) helping to direct the operations, all sorts of "useful rubbish" for export or to cut down on imports, such as raw rubber. It is proposed to refuse to sell any one a pair of rubber overshoes unless he hands in his old pair. Actually 5-ruble ($2.50) bonds, to run ten years and purchasable with "useful rubbish," have been floated.

In every Russian family there is a big, untidy coffer called a "sunduk," in which old clothes, trinkets and the like are stored. It is proposed to take a levy on these sunduks. This has been done already in cases where valuables or little reserves of clothes are suspected. From Gomel, a White Russian district, one hears of Red caravans of militant women collecting "colored metal scrap," chiefly gilt metal objects of devotion, as well as earrings, rings and old coins. The collections are said to have assumed a mass character.

But the finest "bag" for hunters of useful rubbish is certainly the great bells of St. Isaak's Cathedral in Leningrad, built by Peter the Great. They will be handed over to the metal industry after their sounds, famous for their beauty, have been recorded in a sound film in one final clanging by their veteran ringers. They are doomed then to the melting pot.

"Judas" Latest Anti-Religious Film.

There is much clanging of monastery bells in "Judas," the latest anti-religious movie. Films of this kind are usually trite and dreary in the extreme, but this one, although its plot is banal enough, is a masterpiece of good photography, with beautiful plastic effects. There is humor in it, and although it involves an incident of the civil war there is less mass murder than one usually has to put up with in these propaganda pictures.

Judas is a simple-minded holy man preaching non-resistance, which results, of course, in a temporary triumph for the Whites, with some slaughter of the rising peasants. From the doctrinal viewpoint, such an object lesson on the dangers of "pacifism" is excellent, but unfortunately this movie falls into heresy in another way—the holy man indignantly exclaims to critics that he ought to have been portrayed as a treacherous crook deliberately betraying the peasants into the hands of their class enemies.

Two Greek Farmers Murdered For "Cheating" Robber Band

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATHENS, Feb. 1.—Despite the price of $40,000 put on his head by the Greek Government, the robber-Captain Gyagyas not only manages to escape justice but administers it on his own account. With two comrades he made a raid a few days ago on the village inn at Drapha, where two wealthy farmers were sitting at supper. The farmers who under compulsion had several times sold fodder to the bandits, were taken into the woods, bound to trees and shot.

When the police discovered them they found a placard above their bodies inscribed: "The Justice of the Bandits. These two dead men constantly cheated us robbers, especially our two comrades, Babanis and Jangulis. Let no one hope to escape our vengeance."

Police investigation showed that the dead men had refused free board and lodging to some of the bandits.

BANDIT GANGS RAVAGE CHINESE PROVINCES

Towns Raided and Looted, and Atrocities Committed—Army to Hunt Marauders.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17.—While it has become an accepted commonplace to hear of large towns and even cities in the interior provinces being raided by bandit gangs, lawlessness is becoming so general that within the last three weeks there have been half a score of such cases in the provinces around the mouth of the Yangtse River and within short distances of Shanghai and Nanking.

Most shocking of all recent bandit raids was the double pillaging and ultimate ruin of the prosperous city of Liyang, on Taihu Lake, only forty-five miles south of an important town on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

Twice before within the last three years bandits have raided Liyang, but this time the gang was more than 3,000 strong and got away with loot valued at $3,000,000, besides killing more than 350 men, women and children and destroying $10,000,000 worth of property by incendiary fires.

The bandits captured this walled city by a ruse. About 500 of them, disguised as farmers, entered the city by twos and threes and went to small inns. Late at night these conspirators gathered, overpowered the guards, opened the city gates and let their fellows in. Telegraphic appeals were sent to Nanking, troops arrived and drove out the bandits and two days later the bandits returned, drove out the troops and finished their work of murder, rapine, looting and incendiarism. More than two score of the gentry were finally taken away to be held for ransom.

Another raid has ruined the city of Wutsun, on the Chekiang-Kiangsu border. This bandit gang, about 500 strong, obtained more than $500,000 in loot, killed seven men, wounded ten others, carried off four for ransom and attacked the women and girls of Wutsun with great savagery.

The people of this district, which is threaded with canals, are now trying to raise money for a shallow-draft gunboat which will be equipped with machine guns and serve as protection from bandit raids.

Several cities along the border of Kiangsi and Fukien provinces have also suffered bandit raids with all the usual accompanying horrors and atrocities. Waman, Taiho, Yungsin, Lienwha and Ningkang have been looted within the last six weeks. At Ningkang the bandits killed the chief magistrate by pouring boiling water over him while he lay bound hand and foot in the street.

Belated tidings from Lo-Chi, in southern Kiangsu province, tell of a raid perpetrated on Christmas Eve. These 200 raiders professed to be Communists. They did not rob the poor, but took even the clothing of the rich.

Three days later the same gang raided Wu-Tzen, killed two policemen, took loot worth about $200,000 and carried away three leading citizens to be held for ransom. Other towns in this same district which have suffered bandit raids are Hsio-Fong, Changchow and Nyi-Hsing.

Nearly every province in China is terrorized in one or more districts by bandits, but the evil is particularly acute in the provinces directly controlled by the Nanking Government.

PORTO RICO MOVES FOR TOURIST TRADE

Business Men Awake to the Fact That the Island Has Lost Through Lack of Effort.

STUDENTS ACT AS GUIDES

They Report Amusing Questions Due to Visitors' Slight Knowledge of Conditions.

By HARWOOD HULL.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 10.—Porto Rico is commencing to show signs of tourist consciousness. Repeated newspaper stories of thousands of persons going to Florida and Cuba when only tens and dozens come to Porto Rico have resulted in business men and others asking themselves why this should be. It is quite generally agreed that the answer is that the island has made no special effort either to attract visitors or to entertain them when they do come.

Some one has taken the trouble to figure out that of some forty steamships making cruises through the West Indies this Winter only one-third are scheduled to stop at San Juan. This, of course, does not include the steamers with regular sailings out of New York for Porto Rico. Probably the fact that the number of cruises through the West Indies out of New York has been ascertained is best evidence of increasing interest in the island's neglected tourist possibilities. And after years of apparent indifference there are increasing indications that self-interest alone demands that an effort be made to do something for the casual tourist once he is here.

Student Guides Recruited.

For the first time so far as any one can recall an effort is being made to provide guides for tourists who come ashore from the cruise ships. Generally, they are here only a few hours, and in the past many of them were permitted to wander about through San Juan seeing what they could, but knowing little or nothing about what they saw. Many of them found themselves handicapped by not knowing Spanish. They could not even ask directions to a given place without some difficulty unless they happened to inquire of some one who spoke English. Those who were fortunate enough to be met by friends, or those who came with letters of introduction, usually have left with delightful memories of the generosity of Porto Rican hospitality. Recently, students from the University of Porto Rico have been recruited for guides, and the plan seems to be working well.

At first, however, the student guides did not do so well about fees. No announcement had been made to the tourists that the fee for the guide was not included in the lump-sum paid to the steamship line for the shore excursion. Some of the guides, therefore, received nothing for their day's work, and they returned to the university with somewhat altered ideas of the reputed spendthrift habits of traveling Americans. One junior in the law school garnered the total of 10 pennies for his day's work. Of the students who worked as guides for tourists on the first cruise ship no one could be found who had earned as much as $1. When the next ship arrived, proper announcement was made regarding the guides, and they fared better.

In addition, Boy Scouts have been asked to help out, but here as elsewhere the Scouts are not permitted to accept tips or fees. Mostly the Scouts make themselves useful in directing strangers to some one definite place and of course they cannot be on the job on school days.

Little Known About Island.

Quite unconsciously many of the visitors have shown a lack of information about Porto Rico that has surprised many of the student guides. As the guides relate it, the tourists show varying degrees of interest in the old Spanish fortifications and the remaining sections of the old walled city. Usually they are interested in La Fortaleza, the Governor's palace and the old churches. Apparently every one wants to see the monument to Ponce de Leon, in the cathedral, the oldest church under the American flag. But despite all they may be shown, whether in San Juan or in near-by towns quickly accessible by motor, there is frequently something, or several things the average visitor thinks he is missing.

After a party of four had made a hurried trip through San Juan and motored about seventy-five miles and had seen all there was to be seen quickly and within the time they had ashore, there were still points they thought they would like to cover. One suggested he would like to see the President of Porto Rico.

"I'm sorry, but he isn't here now," the student guide replied.

"Where is he?"

"He's in Washington."

"That so. What's his name?"

"Herbert Hoover."

"Another wanted to see a "savage" village, and was not wholly assured when told there were no villages more savage than those he had seen. Still another felt the urge to see some real natives, if it could be done before the last launch left for the ship.

"Well," said the young student, "I've been with you all day. I'm one."

"But you speak English as well as I do," was the response as the tourist stepped aboard the launch still somewhat credulous.

DENY POLAND SEEKS MILITARY ALLIANCE

By JERZY SZAPIRO.

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

Baltic friends into any defensive scheme. Their military forces, the article adds, are too small to be taken into account, but their neutrality is important as regards Poland's contacts with the outer world by reason of their ports. Poland's policy is not one of cheap altruism but of practical interests.

Observers here agree Czas hits the nail on the head. Poland, they say, wants peace for herself and in no event does she want the Baltic States to be involved in any adventurous enterprise. When the Soviet invited Poland to sign the protocol for the immediate enforcement of the Kellogg pact the Poles proposed the Baltic States should also sign the protocol. In fact, no treaties bind Poland and Estonia and the other Baltic States except treaties of arbitration and the Moscow protocol to the Kellogg pact, besides, of course, the League of Nations covenant. No written undertakings, it is held, are needed among friends.

Post Activities Expand.

Dr. Strandman's visit coincided with the tenth anniversary of Poland's regaining access to the Baltic Sea. On Feb. 9, 1920, soon after the Versailles treaty ratification, the Poles again received such access after 150 years. In the ten-year period wonders have been performed. The old Hanseatic Danzig has regained its importance as a great seaport serving the Polish hinterland, and the new port of Gdynia has risen near by to cope with the increasing traffic.

A new mercantile marine under the Polish flag has appeared in the Baltic.

It started in 1921 with five old ships totaling 4,000 tons. Five years later the State-owned company acquired five 3,000-ton vessels and today thirty-four steamers fly Poland's flag. Several foreign companies, among them the American Scantic Line, run direct service to Gdynia.

At Gdynia is stationed the Polish navy consisting of five small torpedo boats and several smaller vessels, totaling about 5,000 tons. Two destroyers and three large submarines have been ordered from France to complete the not too ambitious Polish naval program.

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SOVIET UNION SEAMEN COMPLAIN AT MEETING

Delegates to National Convention Tell of Bad Working and Living Conditions on Shipboard.

Although the membership of the Russian Seamen's Union has risen by 20,000 during the last couple of years, and has reached 190,000, according to a report presented to the ninth convention of the organization, held recently in Moscow, by President Bystrof, and its financial position is improving, working conditions in the vessels of the Soviet Union leave much to be desired.

Many of the delegates, as reported in Transportnaya Gazeta, the official organ of the Commissariat of Transport, asserted that the seamen were compelled to work under appalling conditions, that the technical protective equipment was inadequate, that accommodations on shipboard were very bad, and that the government's ocean and river transportation enterprises did not have enough money to make things much better.

It was also pointed out that the great difference between the wages paid in the different undertakings and the fact that a qualified engineer received 350 rubles a month (about $175) on the railways, against only 225 in the mercantile marine, was the cause of a rapid labor turnover detrimental to the service. The engine room staffs were reported as agitating for an increase of wages. At present stokers and mechanics were receiving the same wages as deck hands, and this seemed to them unfair in view of the much more trying nature of their work. The result of the reform of wage scales had been to reduce the wages of the lower paid groups and had given rise to intense dissatisfaction. Many delegates stated that the real value of wages had declined by reason of the increase in the cost of living. N. A. Uglanof, Commissar for Labor, declared in his address to the congress that the principal task of the Commissariat of Labor was to maintain the real value of wages at the present level. Uglanof considered that the trade unions should make a resolute attack on the question of the cost of living. Unless retail prices fell the real value of wages would be endangered.

Deputy Commissar of Transport Poluyan advised the union to devote great attention to the improvement of labor discipline in sea and river transport undertakings. At present there were numerous cases of accidents and of serious damage, and, whatever might be said to the contrary, the Commissariat of Transport was of the opinion that these were less often the result of criminal actions than of culpable negligence and want of discipline. Sea and river transport undertakings were in general in a very difficult position, since they had not the necessary funds to increase the number of their vessels, and at the same time the competition of the railways prevented river transport from making sufficiently rapid progress. At the present time the tonnage transported by river was only 81 per cent of the net tonnage so transported in 1913. For maritime transport the proportion was only 55 per cent.

M. Melnitchansky, member of the General Council of Trade Unions, strongly criticized the work of the retiring executive committee of the Seamen's Union, especially that of President Bystrof, whom he accused of failing to follow the instructions of the Communist party and of sympathizing with the right-wing Opposition. After the address of Melnitchansky all the delegates who took part in the discussion made serious charges against the committee. Among other things it was accused of timidity, weakness toward the local trade union organizations, &c. Bystrof replied that 95 per cent of the charges against the retiring committee were based only on false or misleading information, and in addition that neither he nor his colleagues of the retiring committee would have been exposed to such violent and unjustified criticism had it not been for the intervention of the representative of the General Council of Trade Unions. The congress, however, decided on the proposal of Melnitchansky not to re-elect the retiring committee, and passed a vote of censure upon it. Bystrof was replaced by Borissof, a former worker and a member of the Communist party.

Einstein on Classifications.

According to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency dispatch of Dec. 3 from Berlin, German papers have featured a summary of the address made by Professor Albert Einstein when the Sorbonne recently conferred an honorary degree upon him. He is reported to have said: "If my theory of relativity is proven correct, Germany will claim me as a German and France will declare that I am a citizen of the world. Should my theory prove untrue, France will say that I am a German and Germany will declare that I am a Jew."

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Central Park West and 64th Street
Sunday, February 16

11 A. M., DR. FELIX ADLER
"The Greatness of Abraham Lincoln: In What Did It Consist?"

8 P. M., MR. ALFRED W. MARTIN
"Savonarola—The Jeremiah of the Renaissance"

Suicide Scared to Death In Act of Aiming Pistol

RIBNITZ, Mecklenburg (AP)—Arnold Seidler, a bookkeeper, melancholy because of the death of his wife, planned suicide in the forest here.

As he was aiming a pistol at his head he became so frightened at the sound of approaching footsteps that he dropped dead from heart failure.

AMERICANS NEED AID IN WORK OF MERCY

Group in Constantinople Strives to Save 1,200 White Russian Refugees From Starvation.

PITIFUL PROBLEM REVEALED

Almost Hopeless Situation Is Faced With Total Funds Reduced to a Few Dollars.

By LUCILLE SAUNDERS.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.—Faced with tremendous financial odds, a little group of Americans here is endeavoring to help the remaining White Russian refugees in Constantinople through one more hard Winter. International orphans, with few lands open for adoption, these people present an almost hopeless problem.

While the work of helping them came under the League of Nations, most of the money was furnished voluntarily from American contributions and was administered here by Miss Anna Mitchell and Miss Alma Ruggles, both of whom have returned to the United States to attempt to raise more subscriptions. Meanwhile just $1,000 remains here and another $500 in a New York bank.

By March 1, if no additional donations are forthcoming, the work must cease. After that no one can predict what is to become of the 1,200 refugees remaining here. Many are self-supporting and able to look out for themselves, but illness quickly reverses the situation.

Last week a Russian doctor died, a well-known heart specialist in his own country. He had given freely of his time and services to help less fortunate compatriots, but when he suddenly became ill himself his wife reluctantly asked if the American committee could arrange so that her husband might enter a hospital at the special reduced rate of $1.25 a day, because she was unable to pay more. He died there a few days later, virtually a charity case.

Every effort possible has been put forth to evacuate these refugees, who have repeatedly been warned to leave Turkey.

Nineteen Students Swell Colony.

Yesterday the already harassed workers were notified that nineteen Georgian students had been deported from Kars, where they had sought refuge. "You'll have to take care of them," the police informed the committee. All were willing to work, but no employment was available. Insufficient funds were on hand to send them to South America, and now, until a solution can be found, the committee has housed them in a ramshackle dwelling and given them 12½ cents apiece daily for food. They invest this sum in bread and cook a large kettle of soup.

Many of the refugees are ill and undernourished, which has worked against their ability to obtain evacuation papers. The committee has had to allow many special sums for milk, eggs and substantial soups so that they might pass medical examinations and obtain visas. Dr. Popoff, one of their number, is employed for $25 a month attending Russians in the hospitals and those who are ill at home. The Greek and Bulgarian hospitals allow the refugees special rates of 50 cents a day, but the food is not sufficient to hasten their recovery.

Another hindrance to obtaining papers for departure is non-payment of debts. No one with a debt may obtain these papers. Invariably such debts are mainly concerned with the government road tax, and when it is discovered that a refugee has not previously paid this assessment he is fined an additional 50 per cent of the amount.

No social service centre in a large city is furnished with more problems than the Russian relief office. It is difficult to refuse aid to any one, no matter how unworthy, for if the person falls ill or is locked in jail the cost to the committee is invariably more than the original sum requested. Anything that can be done to keep a Russian warm, clothed, fed and employed is more profitable.

Twenty-one desperate-looking Russian girls were jailed not long ago on charges of immorality.

"They are not our citizens," the officers announced. "You'll have to evacuate them."

Many refugees are so ill and old they are simply waiting here to die. But when they are gone it is the fund which pays the funeral bills, and invariably some other needy case rises to take the place of the one that has passed away.

Some Typical Cases.

Few stories duplicate each other. Yesterday was a fair sample of the business of the office. The niece of a lady-in-waiting of the late Czarina, member of a once-rich family, asked for a stove for her draughty room so that she might save a few pennies hitherto spent for oil. She exhibited her total capital in a little tin box—less than 5 cents. She really didn't know how to eat or keep warm that day. A Caucasian Prince, the father of her child, had deserted her and gone to Paris. The child had long since been given to Turks so that it might receive better care.

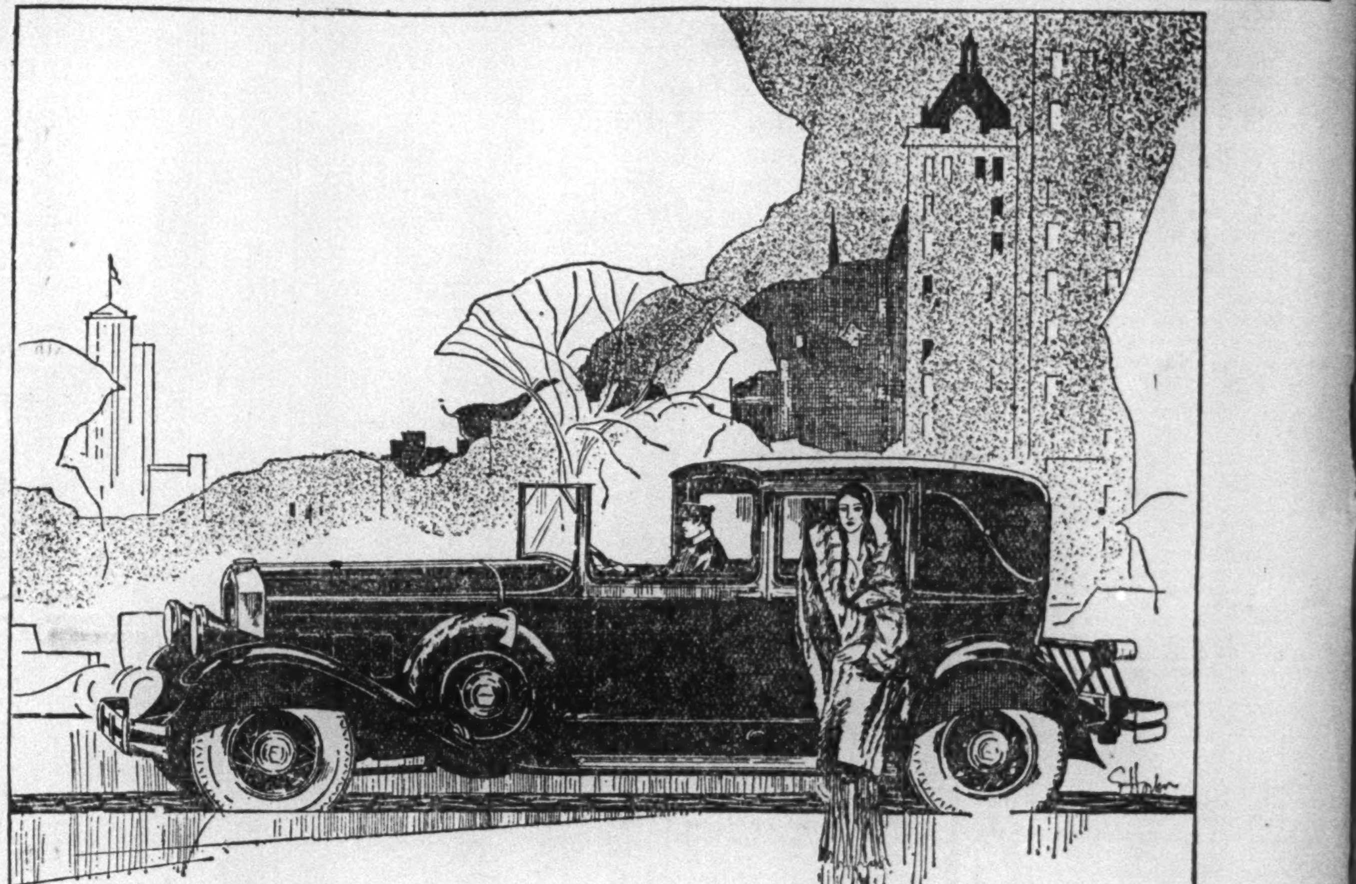
A pantomime actor wished $9 with which to buy a second-hand tuxedo so that he might accept employment in a restaurant. As proof of his ability to entertain, he drew from a patched overcoat pocket two wooden salad spoons and played jazz on them. He could earn a few pennies from day to day to buy bread, but he wished to go back to his old profession.

A pleasant-faced Russian carpenter, who had fallen from the second story of a building he was working on and spent forty days in the hospital with a broken leg and wrenched hip, asked $5 to redeem the coat of his Greek wife, so that she could go to work selling pastry.

Another had just arranged to get a visa and go to Serbia, when that country closed its doors to further Russian émigrés. The man worked in a restaurant, lost his job there and now wants the price of shoemaking tools so that he can return to his old trade.

Another with heart trouble sang in a restaurant until his health would no longer permit. He has two little children, too small to leave with a sick man while his wife seeks employment.

Two dollars a week is the most that can be given from the fund to any one person. Some clothes have also been purchased, for who can deny an overcoat to a man just out of the hospital?



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The New York Times
Book Review

Section 4

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930. FORTY PAGES

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THE GUN THAT FIRED ON PARIS

After Twelve Years, Its Story Is Told for the First Time

THE PARIS GUN. By Henry W. Miller. 228 pp. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith. $3.75.

By T. J. C. MARTYN

THE next war will be carried to the centres of civilization. ,The armies of the future will not be the fighting forces on the front line, but whole nations in arms in the cities and towns behind the lines. How often we have heard such prophecies! And yet, as this book reminds us, in the World War Paris was bombarded by long-range guns. It is a grim and fascinating story, here pieced together for the first time.

On March 20, 1918, this reviewer, after having said farewell to his commanding officer, who was leaving the squadron to become a Colonel, escorted in an airplane his car as far as Abbeville from Iselles-Hameaux, a few miles north of Amiens and directly to the rear of Arras. The return journey to the aerodrome remains an indelible memory. The sun was setting, a blood-red ball of fire, bathing the country below in a beautiful but ominous glow. The shades of night were marching from the east. With them came a low-lying, fleecy blanket of clouds, as if to shut out the horrors of war beneath from the peaceful aspect of nature above. Soon the stars began to twinkle in their firmament. All was quiet. On the ground there was a hush, as if expectant of an approaching storm. For hours all was quiet. At 4 o'clock in the morning the western front, amid crashing drumfire of mighty cannon, broke into a storm of blood and fire. The first German offensive had begun.

It is here that Colonel Miller's story starts. To the south, in the Bois de St. Gobain, near the village of Crépy-en-Laonnois, the finishing touches were being put to the most stupendous weapons of war that the world had yet seen—the German long-range guns, commonly called "Big Berthas." Two days later all was in readiness. The drumfire of the artillery was its mark.

At 7 o'clock on Monday morning the people of Paris were astir. The day was cloudless. At 7:20 something exploded violently on the Quai de Seine. An air bomb! This was nothing new for Paris. Planes had repeatedly bombed them, but not for years in the daytime. Why no alarm? Twenty minutes later another "bomb" exploded near the Gare de l'Est, close to a Métro entrance on the Boulevard de Strasbourg. Eight persons were killed, thirteen wounded. In all seven "bombs" exploded that day, but it was not until after the seventh had done its deadly work that the alarm was sounded and all Paris was thrown into confusion.

Long before this Paris officialdom was at work. Anti-aircraft observers scanned the skies vainly. Planes soared aloft to give battle to the enemy planes; there was none. Headquarters at the front were telephoned to ask why no alarm had been sent, as was usual, of the approach of aircraft. Observers at the front insisted that no aircraft had passed the lines. The artillery office got busy. Fragments of the "bombs" were analyzed. A most remarkable conclusion was arrived at: the grooves and copper bands showed the "bombs" to be projectiles fired from a gun! The suspicious French at first thought French guns had been trained on the capital. But for short-range shooting the aims were erratic, some of the shells falling almost five miles away from each other. The idea was dismissed.

The shells must have come from beyond the German lines. But how? The nearest point of the lines was more than seventy miles away. Absurd! No gun could fire even half of that distance, not even the huge 15-inch naval guns. The fragments were again examined. It was assumed to be a fairly light shell and the width of its grooves and the curious stepping of the shell aroused the conjecture that it had been fired from a high velocity gun having an extremely long bore. On the assumption that the shells had come from a German gun, the shots were plotted on a map of Paris. A straight line drawn between them led to the nearest point of the front lines. This led to the assumption that a gun was emplaced in the St. Gobain Wood. Aerial photographs were scanned and showed some fresh railroad spurs into the wood. That was enough. Heavy naval guns were ordered up to counter-attack.

For months the shells continued to rain on Paris. Sometimes there was an interval of a few days, once of a month. Many of the shells fell outside of the city, but many of them hit the target, some of them doing considerable damage. On Good Friday a shell hit the Church of St. Gervais.

The place was crowded [writes Colonel Miller]. It was just 4:30. Suddenly the hundreds of kneeling worshipers were startled by a terrific crash overhead, an explosion. A projectile had struck the roof. Those looking up quickly saw a stone pillar crumpling, beginning to fall. Then the stone vault supported by this pillar began to crack, crumple, and in a second scores of tons of stone, some blocks weighing a half ton, were pouring down upon the mass of people. To try to escape was futile. In a twinkling the cathedral resounded with the crashing of the roof, the impact of the masses of stone, the shrieks of the injured and dying. Those not caught in the fall made a rush for the doors, for blocks and fragments of stone continued to fall. The scene was indescribable. * * * Gradually the dead and dying were uncovered and, receiving the blessings of the Archbishop of Paris, were carried past the bowed onlookers. Pools of blood were everywhere, over the floor, the steps in front. Eighty-eight were dead, nineteen men, sixty-seven women, two children, and sixty-eight more were injured.

The German Long-range Gun.

The men on the German side responsible for this carnage were not thoughtful of it; as artillerists they were bent upon the performance of a gun which was to them a valuable and fascinating toy. If they thought of the suffering and damage their shells were causing in Paris, they thought of it in terms of moral effect, quite impersonally. At headquarters, when it was known that an immense public funeral was to be held for the victims of Good Friday's outrage, firing was ordered stopped. As a gesture it is unique.

Early in 1916 Dr. von Eberhardt presented theories and calculations showing that a gun of sixty miles range was possible. For once the military powers were enthusiastic and the building of the gun began. At the end of the year Ludendorff saw that a gun with a range of only sixty miles would be useless, and he telegraphed Krupps to increase the range of the gun to seventy-five miles. To the technicians he seemed to be ordering a miracle; but Krupps performed one for him. Three guns were ready in March, 1918.

The emplacements necessary were enormous, the steel carriage plates weighed hundreds of tons, the gun carriage hundreds of tons more, and the gun proper, as high as the average ten-story building, weighed almost 200 tons. A monster, indeed! Its shell, however, was relatively small, 264 pounds, of curious shape. The bore was but 8.26 inches, and—extraordinary feature—smooth; the shell turned itself. It had a range of seventy-five miles and its trajectory was twenty-four miles high! Five guns were used in this emplacement. Four of them rapidly wore themselves out, one exploded prematurely. The French began bombarding the gun position. Another site was chosen and rebored guns having a larger calibre went into action. Seven guns in all were made or rebored. When the last shot was fired in August a total of 367 had been fired at Paris.

The remarkable thing about the operation of the guns was the extraordinary precision of every detail, especially the calculations by the ballistics officer. Each gun had a pressure chamber, and, after the gun had fired, this officer read the pressure in the barrel and from it was able to compute, within a relatively few yards, where the shell had struck. If the pressure was high, the gun overshot; if it was low, the shells fell short. Each shell fired had a new position in the gun, each new position required a new calculation. There were three powder charges: a variable charge in a silk bag, a standard charge in a silk bag, and a huge cartridge charge for firing. Each shot required a different charge in the first silk bag and calculations had to be made of the temperature of the powder and of the gun. Even the curvature of the earth was figured.

This is the story which Colonel Miller tells in his book. It is told with a clarity and fidelity to detail which can be described only as enthralling. The excitement, the horror, the devastation in Paris; the excitement and tension and tragedy at the guns—all find a logical place in a narrative of great power and lucidity. The Paris gun—a collective name—caused more than 1,000,000 people to leave Paris and as many people ought to read about it, for it was one of the World War's most dramatic chapters.

Readers choose these SIMON and SCHUSTER books for high honors in 1930

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New York Herald Tribune
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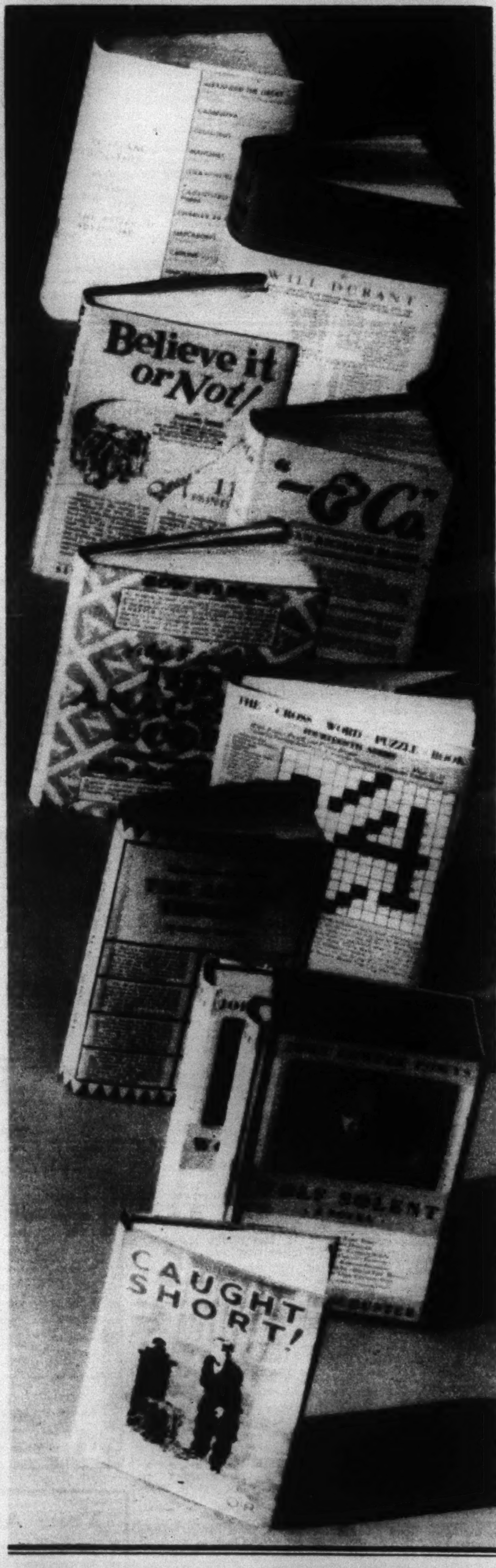

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Joaquin Miller, "A Western Understudy to Whitman"

Harr Wagner Writes the First Biography of the Picturesque "Poet of the Sierras"

JOAQUIN MILLER AND HIS OTHER SELF. By Harr Wagner. 312 pp. San Francisco: Harr Wagner Publishing Company.

By UFFINGTON VALENTINE

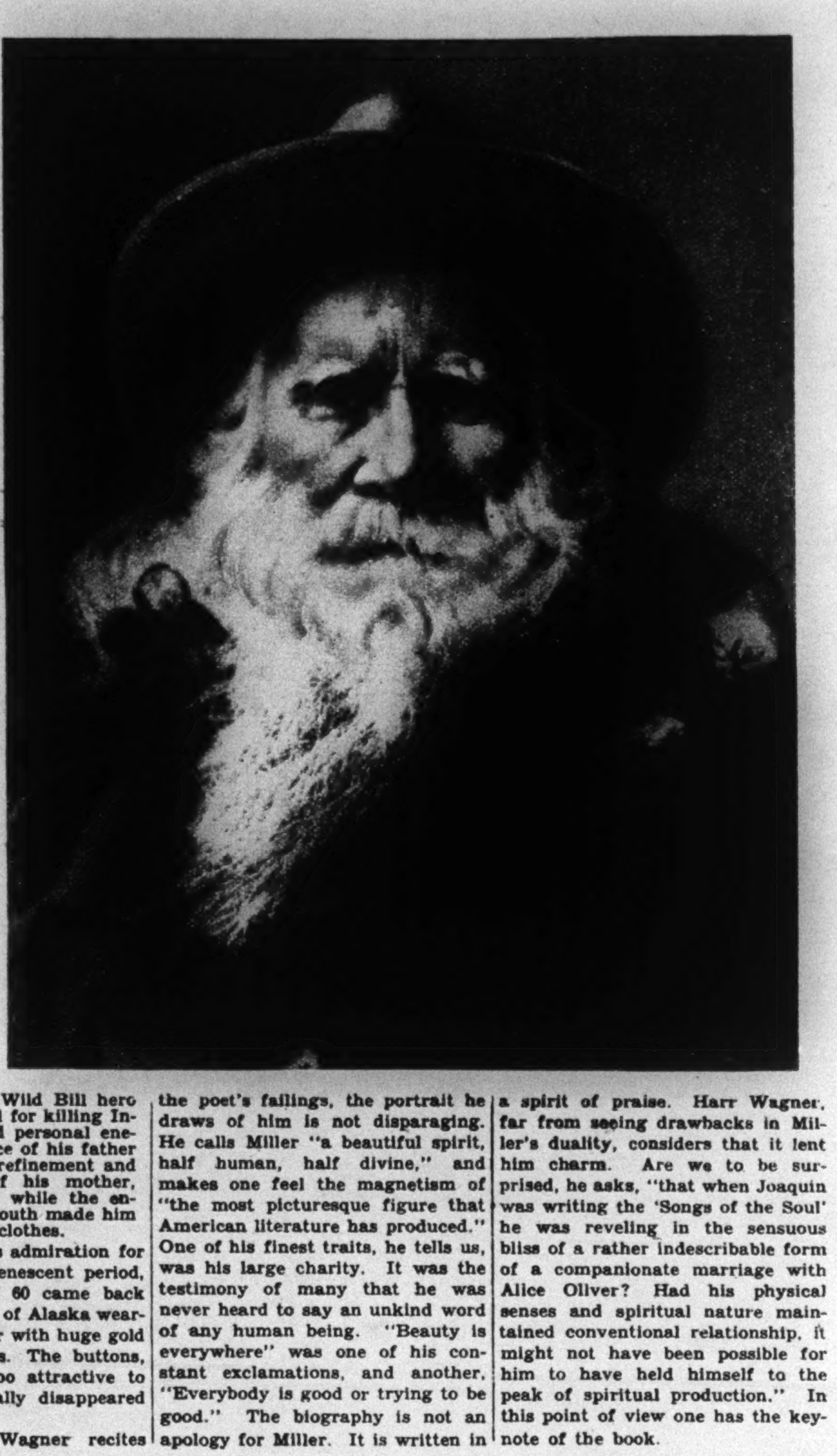
THE Hoosier-bred poet, Cincinnatus Miner Miller, or Joaquin Miller, as he renamed himself, may be called a Western understudy to Walt Whitman. There was a physical similarity in the two men, a common ruggedness of character; they had the same assertive ego and love of pose, and their verse expressed much the same sturdy kind of Americanism. The difference was in the mold of their ideas, in the quality of that spontaneity both largely possessed, in the force of the one and the lack of force in the other. It was the difference between what was genius and what was not—a difference that gives "Leaves of Grass" a permanent life and has relegated "Songs of the Sierras" and the rest of Miller's verse to the dust of oblivion except for a California public. Californians still peruse Miller and proclaim his greatness. But California has appropriated the Poet of the Sierras. It has for him the partiality of a State where, if poets are rarely born, many are made, and California did much toward the making of Miller. He sang its Sierras into world fame, and that alone gives his poetry its high place in Californians' regard.

Harr Wagner, whose provocatively entitled work is the first biography of Miller that has appeared, was an intimate friend of the poet. The intimacy has not, however, deterred him from dealing frankly with his subject, and there were some scandalous sides to Miller's life as well as much stirring adventure. The greater part of the adventure belonged to the poet's youth and has been set down by him in his "Unwritten History; or, Life Among the Medocs," the strict veracity of which is generally discredited. It records his experiences as a child in crossing the plains in a covered wagon with his family from his birthplace near Liberty, Ind., to Eugene, Ore., a ten years' journey; his life in the mining camps and among the Indians of Northern California; his trips to Mexico and Central America; his student days at Columbia College, Oregon; his school teaching and his souvenirs as a Pony Express rider. Harr Wagner, who gives the edited substance of these colorful episodes, states that Miller never dwelt among the Medoc tribe, but says that he was actually wounded in an Indian mêlée and that it left him with the limp he was accused by Ambrose Bierce and others of assuming.

Following his express rider days, Miller married Minnie Myrtle Dyer, conducted a newspaper, which was suppressed by the government, took up law, and would have been nominated for an Oregon supreme judgship had his wife not created a scandal by starting divorce proceedings. This caused him to abandon the legal profession and go to Europe. In London he brought out at his own expense his "Pacific Poems." The Athenaeum gave the volume high praise, and Miller, in his sombrero and red shirt, became the lion of the moment. A more extended visit to Europe was made the next year; Miller then settled in New York to enjoy the benefits of the transatlantic rage. He contributed largely to Frank Leslie's magazines, wrote "Danites," "49," and other plays, but did little to justify the expectations his earlier verse awakened, and, after shifting to Washington for a while, he returned to California. There he built his Mount Shasta cabin, called "The Hights," and there he passed the remainder of his days except for some lecture tours, a trip to the Klondyke, and one to China during the Boxer War as correspondent for the Hearst papers. He died in 1913 in his seventy-third year.

Harr Wagner's main effort is to give the human, unconventional side of Miller. He ascribes to him "an extreme form of dualism," but finds no antagonism between his spiritual and physical self. Miller was as reconciled in his dual personality, he contends, as was St. Paul in his letter to the Romans, where he says, "So then with the mind I myself serve the law of God, but with the flesh the law of sin." The dualism of Miller, according to the writer, was never more clearly defined than in his relationship with women, and a long chapter is devoted to its range from the spiritual and Platonic to sheer libertinism. Among the many women he was in love with was Mrs. Frank Leslie, the inspiration of his poem "The One Fair Woman," and to whom he dedicated several of his volumes of verse. Harr Wagner relates that Miller vowed if she ever married he would leave the country. When she became the wife of Willie Wilde, Miller sent him a letter to San Diego addressed to her and asked him to cross the Mexican border at Tia Juana and post the letter from Mexico. Miller "wanted to keep the letter of his word," he remarks, "even if he failed in the spirit." In several of his more sordid affairs Harr Wagner, by his own account, proved useful in extricating the poet from serious predicaments.

On the paternal side Miller was of Quaker descent, and the writer thinks it due to that heredity that in later years the poet sang songs of peace and would not glorify the heroes of war. "It is easy to understand," he remarks, why Joaquin did not become a Buffalo Bill or a Wild Bill hero and make a record for killing Indians, outlaws and personal enemies. The influence of his father as a teacher, the refinement and beautiful spirit of his mother, made him a poet, while the environment of his youth made him wear picturesque clothes.



Joaquin Miller.

Miller carried this admiration for show even to his senescent period, and at the age of 60 came back from the gold fields of Alaska wearing a full suit of fur with huge gold nuggets for buttons. The buttons, however, proved too attractive to women and gradually disappeared from his coat.

Although Harr Wagner recites the poet's failings, the portrait he draws of him is not disparaging. He calls Miller "a beautiful spirit, half human, half divine," and makes one feel the magnetism of "the most picturesque figure that American literature has produced." One of his finest traits, he tells us, was his large charity. It was the testimony of many that he was never heard to say an unkind word of any human being. "Beauty is everywhere" was one of his constant exclamations, and another, "Everybody is good or trying to be good." The biography is not an apology for Miller. It is written in a spirit of praise. Harr Wagner, far from seeing drawbacks in Miller's duality, considers that it lent him charm. Are we to be surprised, he asks, "that when Joaquin was writing the 'Songs of the Soul' he was reveling in the sensuous bliss of a rather indescribable form of a companionate marriage with Alice Oliver? Had his physical senses and spiritual nature maintained conventional relationship, it might not have been possible for him to have held himself to the peak of spiritual production." In this point of view one has the keynote of the book.

An Italian Writes Charmingly of "Unromantic" Spain

UNROMANTIC SPAIN. By Mario Praz. Illustrated. 271 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $4.

IF Mr. Praz is right, those travelers who are looking for the mythical Latin nation which is pleasure-loving and fond of dancing and light wines had better not go to Spain. Instead, they should go to Italy. Mr. Praz is an Italian who teaches his native language at the University of Liverpool. He has too keen a sense of humor and is too genial a scholar to be described as having a chip on his shoulder, yet his book, originally published in Italian, has a distinctly Italian bias. In a sphere far removed from that of Mark Twain it has some of the aspects of an Italian "Innocents Abroad," with sly digs at the French, English and American romanticists who have created a picture of Spain that does not seem to him at all accurate. Gautier, Borrow and Washington Irving are all targets for his gently ironic shafts. Yet he writes less in the mood which one associates with the Italy of Mussolini than in that of a highly civilized and pleasantly disillusioned Frenchman. The great Anatole himself might have found elegant diversion in his pages and even envied him two or three of his passages.

It should be noted that Signor Praz does not deny the charm or even the picturesqueness of Spain. He has no apparent and sinister connection with the Italian travel bureaus. But he does not wish us to go to Spain with a baggage of untenable illusions. So he maintains "that the Spanish national character can be a source of the picturesque for foreigners chiefly by way of contrast," that the true secret of Spanish manners "is the desire to get you to play into their hand, to wink at something or other, to be one of them," that bull fights are more than likely to be "a sort of uneventful butchery," that the ceremonies and processions of Holy Week in Seville are, for the non-devout outsider, repetitious and dull, that Spain "is a country to which sexually obsessed intellectuals are sure to turn sooner or later," that the Arab-derived architecture of the Alhambra provides at best "a dreamy monotony," and that the peasant dancing girls of Andalusia are "dowdy and rather thick-set."

This would be more discouraging were it not for Signor Praz's admitted conviction that

> perfect picturesqueness exists only in the oleographs, in the cabarets, in the descriptions of imaginary travelers, because there the strange exotic elements are wrenched from their vital sod and distilled into a formula, whereas in real life they are intermixed with so many other human, universal elements which are common to all peoples in all climates.

It is clear that Signor Praz was looking for anything but romance. He was not even looking for something grandiloquently called "the soul of Spain." The same attitude and the same tactics would have produced the same results elsewhere. For if Signor Praz proves anything it is not that there is no romance in Spain but that, intrinsically, there is no romance anywhere.

No man need write a book of 271 pages (including the index) in order to make this point. It has been made many times before, about geographical localities and about traditions and ideas. Whole nations, like the Chinese, seem to have gotten along comfortably without the concept of romantic love. But Signor Graz's book has an importance apart from the thesis of its title in that it is really an excellent book about Spain. Its material as well as its method is highly diversified. Though Signor Graz is sufficiently impressed by the monotony, as he sees it, of the Spanish landscape and the Spanish style, he belies his own thesis to some extent by producing a far from monotonous book about them. He gives us a picture of the Holy Week ceremonies through the eyes, as he imagines them, of a "Broadway blonde"—though not exactly the kind of blonde one remembers seeing most often on Broadway. He writes of the pathology of bullfighting. He belittles the Alhambra in terms so charming that one cannot but wish one's self there. He accidentally commits a sacrilege in his zeal to inspect the shrouded paintings in the Cathedral of Segovia, and his subsequent adventures have even a faintly Stevensonian ring. He writes a rather terrible chapter on an Archbishop dreaming of death and corruption, as men who were neither Archbishops nor Spaniards have done. He stages a debate on mysticism. And he hurries pantingly over the brown hills of Andalusia in his effort to debunk the castanet and the seguidilla.

All this is highly entertaining, though some readers will want to skip the chapter on mysticism. The prose is excellent—it is, indeed, the kind of prose Signor Graz would not write had he not been reading the romanticists. But it cannot be said that he has established anything beyond his own personal tastes. The bare brown hills which he finds far from diverting may still mean a good deal to those who like that sort of thing. The fake romanticists will find their lot harder because of Signor Graz, which is fair enough. But the true romanticists will almost certainly go on romancing, and if they do it as well as Signor Graz does his deromancing will be sure to have a hearing.

"Matisse," to be published soon by Alfred A. Knopf, contains fifty-one examples of the work of Henri Matisse and a critical preface by Henry McBride, art editor of The New York Sun and formerly art editor of The Dial. It includes reproductions of famous canvases which are unknown in the United States but which are regarded in Europe as supreme examples of Matisse's art

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Continued from Preceding Page.

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(Continued from Page 37)

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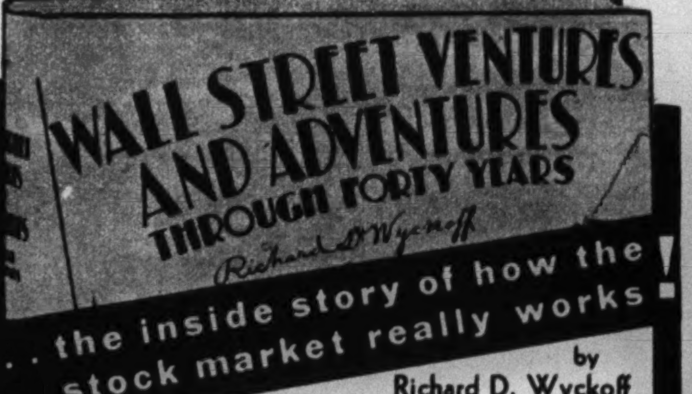

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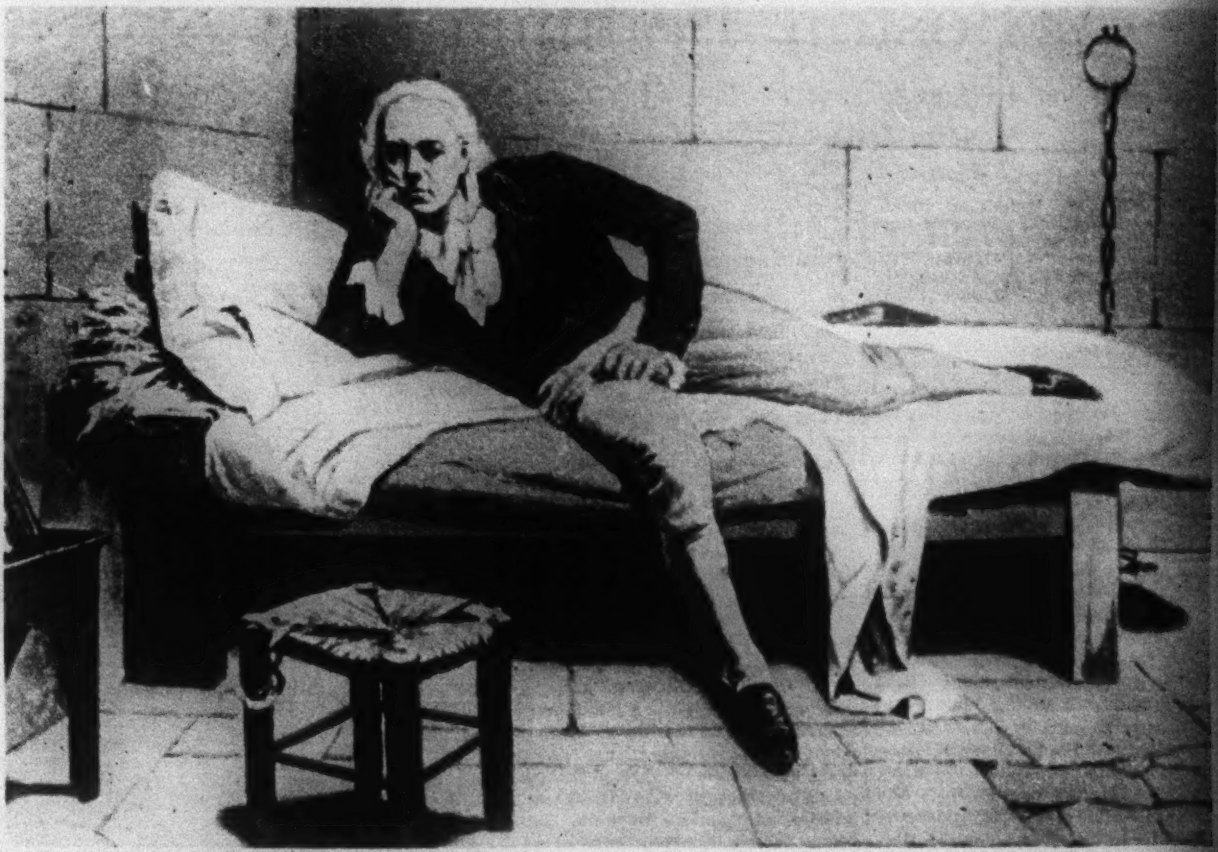
Miranda, Romantic Figure in Three Great Revolutions

Professor Robertson's Biography Of a Spanish-American Knight-Errant



Miranda in the Prison of La Carraca.

From the Painting by Arturo Michelena.

THE LIFE OF MIRANDA. By William Spence Robertson, Ph. D., Professor of History, University of Illinois. In Two Volumes with Thirty-eight Illustrations. 327 and 306 pp. Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press. $10.

By T. R. YBARRA

BEHIND Professor Robertson's book about that veritable romance of history, the career of Francisco de Miranda, lies a veritable romance of research. Fascinated by the story of the Venezuelan whom he calls "Precursor, Knight-Errant, and Promoter of Spanish-American liberty," Professor Robertson wrote some time ago an essay and a full-sized volume on Miranda. In the course of his preliminary studies for these works, he found documents which convinced him that, shortly before Miranda fell into the hands of the Spaniards in 1812, after his unsuccessful attempt to free Venezuela from Spanish rule, a mass of valuable papers accumulated by him in the course of his adventurous wanderings in the United States, England, France, Russia and other countries had been spirited away to London and deposited in the custody of Lord Bathurst, British Secretary for War and the Colonies.

So Professor Robertson went to England and searched assiduously but vainly in the Public Record Office and elsewhere. Then, following a clue which proved to be providential, he secured permission from Lord Bathurst, descendant of the holder of the title a century ago, to continue his search at the Bathurst country seat near Cirencester. There, finally, amid a heap of old papers, Professor Robertson discovered the lost Miranda documents—sixty-three folio tomes, containing, as he tells us, "a veritable legion of diaries, letters, squibs, newspaper clippings and intimate memoranda"—a treasure-trove, this, of a sort calculated to give a researcher a thrill like that felt by Columbus when he first sighted land in America! So valuable was the find, so eloquent the words with which Professor Robertson painted its value, that the entire mass of documents was later purchased by the government of Venezuela and transported from England to Miranda's native country, for the freedom of which that romantic adventurer toiled from his earliest youth, only to go from one tragic failure to another until death overtook him at last in a Spanish dungeon.

Perusal of the Miranda documents which he had discovered made it instantly clear to Professor Robertson that the revelations in them were such as to render imperative the rewriting of the life story of Francisco de Miranda. Without loss of time he set to work; the volumes now being reviewed are the result of his labors.

No wonder Professor Robertson has been fascinated by the career of the South American patriot. Born in 1750 in Caracas, Venezuela, Miranda soon tired of staying at home and, while still a mere youth, embarked upon the life of adventure which was to bring him fame and death. During the American Revolution he served against the British in Florida and was present at the capture of Pensacola. Then he went to Europe and, already imbued with the desire to bring freedom to his native land, he sought to interest the British Government in his project. Finding, however, nothing but polite words, he proceeded to the Continent, where his wanderings took him through Greece and Turkey to Russia. There he won the friendship of the great Prince Potemkin, favorite Minister of the Empress Catherine, who had him introduced to that ruler. The Venezuelan so ingratiated himself with her that he was looked upon as one of her prime favorites and aroused no little jealousy at the Russian court. Professor Robertson dismisses as unfounded the story that there was a love affair between Catherine and Miranda, though it is widely believed in South America, both because of the sentimental proclivities of the Empress and the no less ardent leanings of Miranda to passing amours.

From Russia the Venezuelan went to Prussia and thence to France, where he rose high in the armies of the French Revolution, eventually being placed in command of the French left at the Battle of Neerwinden. After Dumouriez, his chief, had betrayed the revolutionary cause Miranda was tried as one of his helpers, but the court acquitted him. He then made his way to England, where he redoubled his efforts to get British aid in wresting the Spanish colonies of South America, especially his native Venezuela, from Spain. He had interviews with Pitt and other leading Englishmen of the day, but again nothing came of his endeavors, despite his eloquence.

So he crossed the ocean to the United States and tried to interest the American Government in his project. There were more interviews, with President Jefferson, Secretary of State Madison and others. At last the long-sought-for aid was found—not, however, from the United States Government, but from New York merchants, who equipped and placed at Miranda's disposal a vessel called the Leander, in which he sailed for Venezuela, accompanied by a number of citizens of the United States.

The Spaniards, who had got wind of the venture, met the Leander and two unarmed vessels which she was convoying and forced Miranda to fly to Trinidad, leaving the convoy to its fate. Some of the prisoners taken by the Spaniards in the affray, including a number of Americans, were hanged and their heads exposed on pikes.

Soon afterward Miranda landed on Venezuelan soil and captured the city of Coro; but, finding the people hostile, he re-embarked his forces and, returning to Trinidad, gave up his expedition and set sail for Europe, where he spent the next few years in constant plotting against Spain.

Simon Bolivar, destined to be the Liberator of northern South America, found Miranda in London in 1810, and caused him to return to Venezuela. After that land had declared its independence of Spain in 1811, he was made Commander-in-Chief of the patriot forces. But a combination of bad luck and bad leadership culminated in Miranda's surrender, at San Mateo, to the Spaniards, and an attempt by him to flee the country. But Bolivar and others, incensed at what they considered his perfidy, arrested him when he was about to board a vessel bound for foreign parts, with the avowed intention of having him tried and shot. The Spaniards however, got their hands on him before this plan could be carried out. Miranda was then confined successively in damp, noisome dungeons at Puerto Cabello, Puerto Rico and, finally, at the fortress of La Carraca at Cadiz in Spain. While, far away in South America, Bolivar, San Martin and other champions of liberty, who had taken up the struggle initiated by Miranda, continued it doggedly until success at last crowned their efforts, the unfortunate Miranda—he who had found favor in the eyes of an Empress, commanded French divisions, pleaded the cause of his native country before Pitt, Jefferson and other leaders of the time, and struck the first blows for independence on Venezuelan soil—lay shackled to the wall of a cell like a common criminal, until finally, on July 14, 1816, he died.

Such a career offers dazzling opportunities to a biographer and Professor Robertson has not missed them. His is a work primarily for students, for it is provided at almost every paragraph with footnotes giving the author's authority for his every statement, and there is such a wealth of detail that the course of the narrative is slowed up on almost every page. Nevertheless, Professor Robertson has an easy style and a good sense of the dramatic.

Miranda's latest biographer proves himself again and again a cool, impartial judge. When he reaches the great crisis of his hero's career—the series of events culminating in his relinquishment of the fight against Spain in Venezuela and his attempt to escape from that country after signing an armistice with the Spaniards—he makes no attempt to conceal or palliate the damaging evidence against Miranda, on which other biographers—and, it may be said, most students of South American history—have based their charges of incompetence and even cowardice and treason against the ill-fated adventurer. Concerning this crucial climax and the unsuccessful expedition financed by New York merchants which preceded it by a few years, Professor Robertson writes:

> The mildest judgment upon his attack upon Venezuela in 1806 is that it was indeed quixotic; his flight from the Spaniards who attacked the unarmed schooners was more prudent than chivalrous. For the fateful surrender of San Mateo the generalissimo was denounced and betrayed by his own compatriots. Nevertheless, a careful study of this event * * * discredits the view that he was a traitor to the cause of Venezuelan independence. The fairest interpretation of his actions which can be made is that he wished to evade his implacable enemies and later to resume the struggle for independence.

That is certainly damning with faint praise! Similarly, in the matter of the arrest of Miranda by Bolivar and other Venezuelan patriots, when their chief was about to embark for abroad, Professor Robertson, unlike certain other champions of Miranda, by no means exonerates the latter at the expense of the man chosen by destiny to succeed where Miranda failed. Some have gone so far as to say that Bolivar caused the arrest of Miranda in order to save his own skin by delivering up his commander to the Spaniards. Professor Robertson, however, takes no such view. Though he seeks to make out as good a case as possible for Miranda, he is equally conscientious as regards Bolivar—the truth in this matter, one of the most controversial chapters in the interlocking life-stories of Bolivar and Miranda, lies, according to the latter's American biographer, somewhere between the two extremes of exoneration and condemnation reached by the numerous writers who have contributed to the controversy.

Throughout his book Professor Robertson makes copious use of the immensely valuable Miranda documents which he unearthed, after a century of oblivion, in England. This fact alone gives to his work an extraordinary interest for all students of Miranda's career. Indeed, it is not too much to say that Professor Robertson's new life of Miranda will easily leap to first place among all the books about the great South American adventurer and apostle of liberty; not one of the works written up to now about him—so far as the present reviewer is aware—equals it in scope and depth of research

Francisco de Miranda.

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Continued on Following Page

Thomas Sergeant Perry, A Boston Brahmin

His Selected Letters Give a Picture of a Vanishing Type And Its Set of Standards.

LETTERS OF THOMAS SERGEANT PERRY. Selected and edited with an introduction by Edwin Arlington Robinson. With frontispiece. 255 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.

By KATHERINE WOODS

THIS is the portrait of a Bostonian. A portrait, that is to say, of that particular type of gentleman and scholar which still comes to our mind when the word "Bostonian" is heard. A portrait, not of a person who lives in Boston, or who represents the things that Boston suggests most quickly to us, today, but of a man who stands for a definite, an almost if not quite vanished, kind of personality, mind, set of standards. Thomas Sergeant Perry was a great Bostonian as Weir Mitchell was a great Philadelphian. Both men were lately living, and Perry died very recently. Yet it almost seems as if their civilization itself had died also. Certainly the words "Philadelphian" and "Bostonian" are historic words and the selected letters of Thomas Sergeant Perry constitute a historic document.

He was, John Addington Symonds told Edmund Gosse, "one of the most bright-souled students of literature in America." He was a great scholar, who read everything that he found worth reading, who studied Russian in middle life so that he might read great Russian literature, as he read other literatures, classic and modern, in the original tongue. He was a great gentleman, who found it easy and simple to get along with a Ford car, but could not get along with mob thinking or bad manners or crudity or slovenliness in thought or speech or life. He was a man of violent prejudices, who none the less kept his important public ideas and convictions untrammeled by personal dislike and uninfluenced by personal friendship. He was a realist and an aristocrat. With the general ideals and desires and ambitions, the tolerances and intolerances, of this day with our short-cuts to proficiency in half-known facts, our materialistic standards, our sentimentalized opinions, our Puritanism and its antitheses, our self-conceit and our idiotic optimism and our syrupy hypocrisy, he could have nothing to do. And yet he believed that we can win out of it. He could believe in the possibilities of progress, even though he was impatient of, or failed to understand or even to see, some of the factors which do make for very real progress today.

He was first, Edwin Arlington Robinson tells us, a man of books; books were to him like human beings. Yet it is not merely as a man of books—it is scarcely at all as a man of books per se—that he lives vividly for us in these letters, but as a man of thought, a man thinking, moreover, of questions and conditions which are vital in the world. He was, too, a "many-sided" man. His comments on life and character are keen and suggestive, as when he wrote during the Dayton trial, "I have a tremendous respect for science. * * * Remember, it is the one manifestation of human thought in which one struggles to find one's self wrong. That is to its credit," and when he expressed his feeling about democracy in the sentence, "Root is a very able and very wise man, and it is very strange that he has risen so high in spite of these obstacles." And then there are delightful bits of sheer humanity, such as his praise of French cooking, to which he adds:

> Yet, so mysterious are the ways of Providence, this culinary skill, which is one of the brightest ornaments of France, is one source of its weakness. It is one of the little ties that (as happened to Gulliver) binds the Frenchman to his soil and make him incapable of living elsewhere. The Englishman is glad to leave home. He can't feed worse anywhere else and so he conquers the world.

And, by way of another contrast, the correspondence with William James over the reading of "Varieties of Religious Experience" and "Pragmatism" is charming. Perry was not a philosopher, and he was always frank; but he was also urbane, as he was witty.

The letters are grouped wholly by their recipients, not chronologically, an arrangement which is a bit confusing. Naturally, as time went on, Mr. Perry's views changed on several subjects. In the arrangement of the letters we go back to the beginning, so to speak, a good many times. The outstanding development, of course, was in his feeling about his own country, from his first young ardency of "Americanism," through his distress over our neutrality in the war, his sense of national shame at the repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations, and his discouragement over later examples of national selfishness and self-conceit. "We are the worst winners in the world," he said, bitterly, and in another letter, in 1923.

> I am sorry this country so persistently makes itself detested. It holds an odious position, combining extreme selfishness with practical unwisdom. The country is so large, the mass is so great, that any change of opinion is very slow; but I am sure one will come. I hope not too late. * * *

He loved his country, suffered over it, had faith in what was good in it, held to his hope and began to see the beginning of better things.

Thomas Sergeant Perry.

His prejudices were extremely conspicuous, and they ranged all the way from Wagner's music to woman suffrage. The outstanding one of them all was his intense dislike of Woodrow Wilson. And yet that very disapproval, which was both bitter and extravagant, brings out one fine trait in Thomas Sergeant Perry, the thinker and the man. Not all his prejudice against Wilson could turn him against the League of Nations, or could sway his public ideals. Not all his warm personal friendship for Henry Cabot Lodge could win him to support of Lodge's stand. After inveighing repeatedly against Wilson's "obstinacy" and "tactlessness," he wrote, in the sad days of 1921, to a friend in Europe to whom he was trying to explain matters here, "Lodge has a narrow vision, and is as obstinate as Wilson." And of an article written by another personal acquaintance, "He is a worshiper of Roosevelt, and would kill Wilson slowly with his own hands. I am fond of him, though I am far from sharing his simple taste for the blood of his enemies. He can't help exaggerating. * * *" Prejudiced, yes, but not sentimental, nor inconsistent; in spite of prejudice, a fundamentally honest thinker; never swayed to mob "thought." To the present reviewer, who was a supporter of Wilson and a worker for woman suffrage, and who quite disagrees with Mr. Perry's opinion of George Bernard Shaw, while sharing his feeling about the movies, these prejudices do not detract from admiration of Mr. Perry's processes and his passionate sincerity.

The letters are addressed to a number of interesting people, among them Moorfield Storey, John T. Morse Jr. and Mr. Perry's son-in-law, Joseph C. Grew. Edwin Arlington Robinson's introduction is a piece of the fine and incisive and beautiful writing which one expects when a great poet writes prose. The book is valuable as portrait and as history.

When England Was Fighting for Dominion in India

THE CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE. Vol. IV. British India 1497-1858. Edited by H. H. Dodwell, M. A. 683 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $8.

WHEN Prince Henry the Navigator was training his pilots and forecasting their voyages along the coasts of a dim and little-known world, he must have been indeed both seer and poet if he had any inkling of the magnificent twin adventure that was to spring out of his imaginative plans. Every one in the United States is sufficiently instructed as to the great voyage of 1492, whether as a student at school or as an immigrant who has in a measure repeated the brave undertaking of Columbus and discovered this New World. But not enough is known of the companion voyage of 1497, through which Vasco da Gama and his followers succeeded in the adventure in which Columbus in fact failed; the finding of a new way to the Indies, to circumvent the blocking of the old way across the Isthmus of Suez, which had been seized by the conquering Turks. The virtue of the volume under review is that it at least gives magnificent and stimulating glimpses into the eastern half of the twin epic which Prince Henry's school of seamen has given to the world.

Both voyages, that of 1492 and that of 1497, had the same goal. It is quaintly worded by an early chronicler of Vasco da Gama, who tells us that the original idea underlying the mission of 1497 was "to find spices and Christians." But, in point of fact, the first aim was not spices in general but one particular condiment; not cinnamon and nutmegs, mace and cloves, but pepper. That was the spice that launched a thousand ships, and, because Columbus sought the lands of pepper and was under the mistaken impression that he had found them, the name "Indian" is even today written across the Western World. It was pepper that Vasco da Gama sought when he felt his perilous way around the Cape of Storms, which, following the superstitious precedent of the old Greek navigators of the Euxine, was thereafter named the Cape of Good Hope. It was pepper that the emulous Hollanders had in mind when they followed in Vasco's wake. It was pepper that the English desired when they in their turn pursued the Dutchmen. And it was the English failure to oust the merchant seamen of Holland from the island stronghold of pepper that sent the forerunners of Clive and Warren Hastings to the mainland of India in quest of alternative commodities. Therefore the writers of the economic theory of history might justly emblazon the one word "pepper," not at the head of one chapter, but at the opening of an epoch.

Many of us have a certain general acquaintance with the later doings of the English in India, perhaps through what Macaulay later called his "flashy" essays on Clive and Warren Hastings or through the famous campaign of Burke. This is the book to make that knowledge precise and detailed, and to develop, especially on the economic side, some of the results that ensued to India. And, even though the story is not really "British" for more than a century after the first date given on the title page, we think it a singular merit in the historians of this volume that they have given a richly colored account of the earlier doings of the Portuguese and Dutch. Many of us, perhaps, have the impression that the great history of Portuguese colonial empire closed long ago, but there are fossil relics of that period still in the Indian peninsula: At Goa, which is a considerable settlement; at Daman to the north of Bombay, and on the island of Diu, where the Portuguese Almeida won a great naval battle 420 years ago. For four centuries and more Portugal has held these posts, and their history is now excellently told.

After 1600 the English became a growing power in the Eastern seas, rivaled on the oceans by the daring captains of the Netherlands, who, more than sixty years later, sailed their warships up the Thames and menaced London. And it is worth remembering that Holland had a circlet of rich colonies around the globe, in Guiana, South Africa, Ceylon and among the Malayan islands, large sections of which colonies fell to Britain during the period when revolutionary France, at war with England, had taken possession of Holland. Sea power was decisive in changing the world-wide dominion from Dutch to English.

But on land, especially in India, the French were England's potent rivals. And it is interesting to remember that, when England and France were at war in the middle of the eighteenth century, Clive and Colonel Washington were fellow-officers in the same war: while Colonel Clive was planning the decisive victory of Plassey, Washington was wrestling with the problems of Fort Cumberland. Our Cambridge historians do justice to the Frenchmen Dupleix and Bussy in India; they make it quite clear that, had the British not been there, India would now be a colony of France, as is the great island of Madagascar, with its 240,000 square miles a stepping stone to India.

Our historians are so greatly preoccupied with the material results of the English occupation of India that they wholly lose sight of the return wave: the intellectual and spiritual results of that occupation on England and indeed the whole Western world. From their pages we should not gain any inkling of the great part which Warren Hastings played in laying the foundations of Oriental studies through his effective patronage of the Asiatick Society of Bengal. But we may remind ourselves that it was Warren Hastings who, in writing the introduction to Wilkins's translation of the "Bhagavad Gita," recorded his conviction that the Sacred Books of India would survive "when the British dominion in India shall have long ceased to exist, and when the sources which it once yielded of wealth and power are lost to remembrance."

CHARLES JOHNSTON

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(Continued on Page 39)

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Along the Blue Bay's Hook To Provincetown

Henry Kittredge Writes an Absorbing History of Cape Cod And Its Sturdy Inhabitants

CAPE COD. Its People and their History. By Henry C. Kittredge. 305 pp. With illustrations, notes and indexes. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $5.

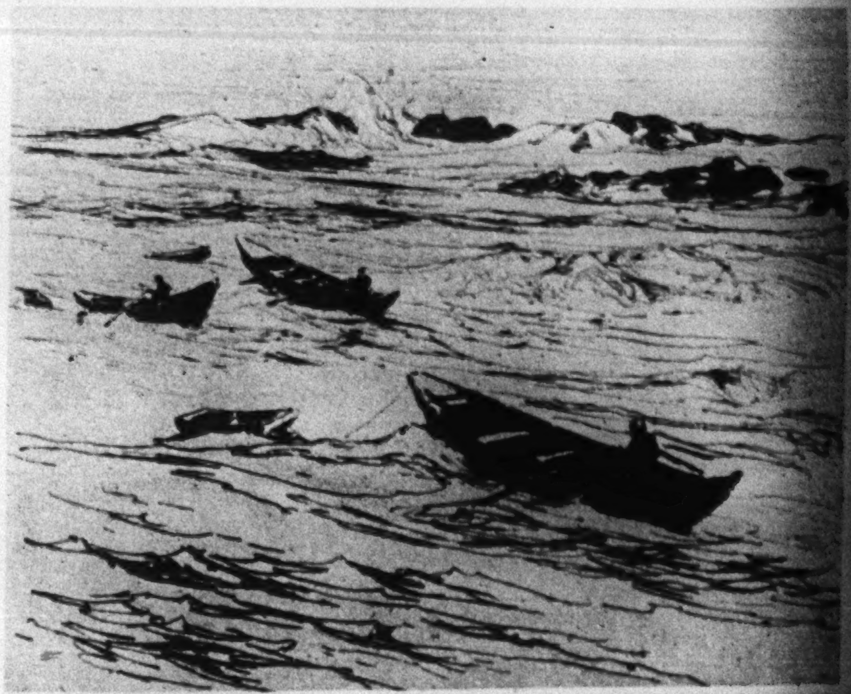
By PERCY HUTCHISON

BETWEEN the Canadian border and the southern tip of the Florida peninsula more than one cape is thrown out into the sea. But when a person speaks of "the" Cape he is never misunderstood, for there is but one such arm of land so distinguished and so honored. And that is Cape Cod. Of late years the region has come chiefly to be known as New England's Summer playground, the railroad company that serves it having been at pains to disseminate such an impression. Yet if the profits from the vacationists are greater than ever accrued from whaling and from fishing, Cape Codders are not so materialistic but that they take pride in the sturdier days that are gone, not because they themselves have waxed supine, but because a changing civilization has passed them by.

And they are justified in their pride, for the history of the Cape is part and parcel (its earliest history a very large parcel and part) of the story of the Colonies. And now this history has been ably culled and pleasingly narrated in a book called "Cape Cod," by Henry C. Kittredge. On one side of the family Mr. Kittredge is by inheritance a "native," being descended from the first settlers of 1639. He is the son of Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, whose Summer home is the family estate at Barnstable. Henry Kittredge, therefore, writes of a land in which his contacts are both wide and deep. And the known passion of Professor Kittredge for accuracy of information and thoroughness in interpretation will not be found lacking in the son. The book is eminently sound.

It is probably not necessary to inform even those living inland that the Massachusetts shore south of Boston is not the "stern and rock-bound coast" of which school children were wont to recite. Plymouth Rock is carefully preserved under its canopy; but it is about the only piece of stone to be found along that shore. Sand dunes and sand beaches form the littoral. Harbors are shallow, and vessels of any draught must either lie far out or channels be dredged to let them come in. And the Pilgrims, although they may have used the rock as a stepping-stone when landing from the Mayflower, actually came thither from Provincetown, at the end of the Cape, where in the land-locked harbor they had dropped anchor a month before. However, since the Mayflower company merely landed at Provincetown to explore, and did not settle, Plymouth has a distinction which is not to be denied. Incidentally, it was Bartholomew Gosnold who named the Cape and the bay from the vast numbers of codfish he found there in 1602, eighteen years ahead of the Pilgrims. Gosnold founded no settlement, either on the mainland or the Cape, though clearly he landed. Nor did Champlain some three years later. The French explorer had no gift for conciliating the Indians, and it is fortunate he did not elect to remain. By nature the redman of the Cape district was peace-loving and friendly, and because he was well treated by the Pilgrims he treated them well in return. Nor were the Indians a nomadic people. On the contrary, they lived in huts, not wigwams, and tilled the soil.

The Pilgrims [writes Kittredge] instead of carving a republic from a Western wilderness, stumbled into an organized community. Behind the screen of pine and oak were clearings dotted with Indian dwellings and connected by well-worn paths with other groups of dwellings. These were dwellings in the strictest sense of the word, fixed abodes, inhabited by generation after generation of natives.



"Easterly Coming." From an Etching by Charles H. Woodbury.

From "Fine Prints of the Year: 1926." (Minton, Balch & Co.)

Actually Plymouth history is not Cape history, yet because the Pilgrims sailed across the bay from Provincetown to establish their community before a community was established on the Cape itself, Plymouth's story cannot be separated from the narrative of the region. Moreover, in 1630 the whole Cape was annexed to Plymouth Colony, from which it was settled—settled from the mainland out, instead of from the tip in, as would have been the case had Miles Standish not repaired the shallop of the Mayflower in Provincetown harbor and gone across the bay exploring.

On the sociological side Cape history is unusually interesting. Asking what manner of men these were who started civilization on that long neck of woods and sand and fertile corn land, Mr. Kittredge answers: "They were, first of all, men to whom democracy, as a theory of government or as a way of life, was unheard of. * * * Plymouth Government scanned the applicants for admission to its towns." And the feeling of superiority and aristocracy thus engendered persisted for many a generation. The Cape Codders are a proud people today. Slavery was indulged in by the early inhabitants, although it did not persist so very long.

It was on the Cape that the whale industry was started which was to make the names of New Bedford, on the mainland, and Nantucket Island ports known the world around. But the Cape men did not originally go after the whales—the whales came to them. Now rarely come upon, if they are not indeed extinct, blackfish used to swarm in Cape Cod waters, and scores of this not valueless species would frequently be beached on the sands by driving gales. Even so late as 1884 a school of 2,000 was taken at Provincetown. But they were an inferior breed, and New Bedford early had the inspiration to go in pursuit of species from the capture of which not merely revenue but wealth should be derived. The point made by Mr. Kittredge is that although relatively few Cape men went into the industry on the grand scale, both New Bedford and Nantucket received their impetus from the "land whalers" of Cape Cod. Occasionally, as Massachusetts records prove, the captain of a deep-sea New Bedford vessel made a slight error in navigation, and found himself collecting blacks in Africa instead of oil and bone in Bering Sea. The Kittredge book makes no mention of this deviation, and perhaps no Cape whaler ever lost his bearings in this way.

In the three centuries that have elapsed since Gosnold sailed into Provincetown the shores of the Cape have furnished a graveyard for ships. Monomoy Shoals, off Chatham, at the "heel" on which the Cape turns, so to speak, from east to north, are dreaded by sailormen who find themselves in the vicinity. Powered vessels, which rounded the Cape in considerable numbers before the shorter passage through the canal was made available, were generally able to negotiate the skirting of the shoals in safety, but many a luckless windjammer has struck, never to be got off. Peaked Hill Bars and Monomoy Shoals have taken their toll indiscriminately from Cape Cod sailors, and sailors from other parts. But the seas off Georges Banks, scarcely over a day's sail from Provincetown, have taken a generous quota, and the Grand Banks have also seen their share of drownings. It has always been from Cape Ann, however, not from Cape Cod, that the majority of the Grand Banks fishermen have sailed, from Gloucester, not Provincetown, or Truro, or Wellfleet.

Not infrequently, on the other hand, the wrecks (when they were not of native craft) like the stranded blackfish, brought gifts to the Cape Cod folk. Mr. Kittredge insists that those on land never lured a ship to destruction by false lights, as sinister tradition would have one believe of certain other parts of the coast. But if a ship broke up on the sand, and valuable cargo floated ashore, did not finding justify keeping? The settlers so interpreted the action of the sea, in spite of fulminations of State authorities. And in respect to one wreck, at least, such a distribution of its cargo was only just retribution. This was the pirate ship Whidaw, which foundered in the breakers off Wellfleet in 1717 with a loss of 144, including the notorious leader, Bellamy. Who could say that he had not, in the course of his infamous career, made more than one Codder walk the plank?

The reviewer finds that he must make an end of this book by Henry Kittredge, engrossing as it is. Whether those less familiar than himself with the Cape (pardon, the Cape!) will be more willing to lay the volume aside, he cannot say. But even inlanders should enjoy the anecdotes which cram the pages; while all who are interested in American history will turn to the book eagerly. The Kittredge family has made another invaluable contribution to American annals and American literature.

"Fisherman With Basket." From a Dry Point by Gifford Beal.

From "Fine Prints of the Year: 1928." (Minton, Balch & Co.)

Tennyson's Unpublished Juvenile Drama

THE DEVIL AND THE LADY. By Alfred Tennyson. Edited by his grandson, Charles Tennyson. 67 pp. Edition limited to 500 copies. New York: The Macmillan Company. $5.

ALTHOUGH the only juvenile poems by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, to be preserved in the collected work of the poet are survivals from that little volume which he published with Charles in 1827, "Poems by Two Brothers," it has long been known that even before he had been attracted by the lyric muse he had attempted a drama. The Laureate's son, Lord Hallam, made mention of this play in the memoirs on his father, and included a short quotation from it. But he did not publish the play in its entirety. This has now been done by the grandson of the poet, Charles Tennyson, from the manuscript given by the author to Trinity College. The title is "The Devil and the Lady."

Tennyson, although but 14 years of age when he set to work on his drama, had fed both extensively and intensively on Elizabethan drama, not only on the works of Shakespeare but on the plays of Shakespeare's contemporaries as well. "The Devil and the Lady" is, in point of fact, actually nothing but an exceedingly accurate and precocious imitating of Elizabethan drama. Both verse structure and vocabulary find their parentage there. On the other hand, there is something of originality in the story that is dramatized; and the fact that the reader will be at a loss to say just what that story is, confirms rather than refutes this conclusion. The youthful Tennyson was so preoccupied with making his blank verses that he himself became too confused to make his meaning clear. Had he purloined the plot of his comedy—for that much is clear, it is comedy—there would have been no such confusion.

However, one is not greatly concerned either with the subject-matter of "The Devil and the Lady" or with the drama as drama. Youthful efforts in art have relative value only, not positive value. Those who are moved to read this boyhood product will do so for one of two reasons—either out of curiosity, or to complete their acquaintance with Tennyson's work. Their interest will be in the light it sheds on the development toward maturity. And they will be struck with three features of "The Devil and the Lady." First, the effort shows a very distinct apprehension of the problems of dramatic writ-

(Continued on Page 18)

Queries and Answers

(Continued from Page 34)

That brow was no home for such
frowns to have met;
O, how could our spirits e'er hope
for the skies,
If Heaven refused—to Forgive and
Forget.

"A Frog Hops Through the Field"

Mr. GEORGE D. CHESSON, Springfield, Mass.—In your issue of Jan. 26 W. H. W. requested the poem containing the lines

A Frog with frogling by his side,
Came hopping through the plain,
onetide;
There he an ox at grass did spy;
He said: Lord God, what was my
sin,
Thou mades me so small and thin?

It is by Ulrich Boner, a preaching monk in the first part of the fourteenth century, born at Berne, Switzerland. The poem, a copy of which I enclose, is taken from his collection of fables called the "Edelstein."

Mrs. Robert Sherburn, Kearny, N. J., also answered this request.

"Sandals Dipped in Dew"

MISS JOSEPHINE ATKINSON, New Brunswick, N. J.: The poem asked for by H. U. F. in your issue of Jan. 12 is enclosed herewith. The lines wanted may be found in the first stanza. Mrs. Anna L. Clarke Giles, Troy, N. Y., daughter of the author, sent the poem and writes that her father was born in New York State in 1836 and died in El Paso, Texas, 1870. Mrs. Caroline Denham, Huntington, N. Y., also answered this inquiry. Because of the many requests during the past year for this beautiful poem we publish it in full at this time:

LIFE LEAVES
By the late Judge Gaylord J. Clarke

The day, with its sandals dipped
in dew,
Has passed through the evening's
golden gates,
And a single star in the cloudless
blue
For the rising moon in silence
waits;
While the winds that sigh to the
languid hours
A lullaby breathe o'er the folded
flowers.
The lilies nod to the sound of the
stream
That winds along with lulling
flow,
And either awake, or half-a-dream,
I pass through the realms of long
ago;
While faces peer with many a smile
From the bowers of memory's
magic isle.
There are joys and sunshine, sor-
rows and tears,
That sheck the path of life's April
hours,
And a longing wish for the coming
years,
That hope ever wreathes with the
fairest flowers;
There are friendships guileless —
love as bright
And pure as the stars in the halls
of night.
There are ashen memories, bitter
pain,
And buried hopes, and a broken
vow,
And an aching heart by the reck-
less main,
And the sea breeze fanning a pal-
lid brow;
And a wanderer on the shell-lined
shore,
Listening for voices that speak no
more.
There are passions strong and am-
bitions wild,
And the fierce desire to stand in
the van
Of the battle of life—and the heart
of the child
Is crushed in the breast of the
struggling man;
But short the regrets, and few are
the tears,
That fall at the tomb of the
vanished years.
There are quiet and peace, and do-
mestic love,
And joys arising from faith and
truth,
And a truth unquestioning, far
above
The passionate dreaming of ar-
dent youth;
And kisses of children on lip and
cheek,
And the parents' bliss, which no
tongue can speak.
There are loved ones lost! There
are little graves
In the distant dell, 'neath protect-
ing trees,
Where the streamlet winds, and the
violet waves,
And the grasses sway to the sigh-
ing breeze;
And we mourn for pressure of
tender lips,
And the light of eyes darkened in
death's eclipse.
And thus, as the glow on the day-
light dies,
And the night's first look to the
earth is cast,
I gaze, 'neath those beautiful Sum-
mer skies,
At the pictures that hang in the
hall of the past;
O! sorrow and joy chant a mingled
lay,
When to memory's wildwood we
wander away!

"When Pinks and Daisies Closed"

MISS LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.: Enclosed is the poem "The True Lovers' Discussion" asked for by C. B. in your issue of Jan. 19. The author's name is not given. The poem contains fifteen eight-line verses, the first of which is:

One pleasant evening, as pinks and
daisies
Closed in their bosoms a drop of
dew,
The feathered warblers of every
species
Together chanted their notes so
true.
As I did stray, wrapped in medi-
tation,
It charmed my heart to hear them
sing;
The silent orbs of night were just
arising,
And the air in concert did sweetly
sing.

Mary J. Tully also sent the poem.

"'Neath the Mistletoe"

P. V. MAHON, Chicago, Ill.: In reply to E. D. S. (Jan. 12) the writer has "Peter Newell's Pictures in Rhymes," published by Harper & Bros., 1899, in which the rhyme in question appears as follows:

GOODLY ADVICE AND TIMELY.

Little maiden, young and tender,
if you needs must go
Where suspended from the ceiling
is a mistletoe,
This remember, this remember,
never, never fail
To retire your comely features in
the meshes of a veil.

Mrs. Peter Newell, the wife of the artist, sent a copy of the verses. Mrs. Newell is now living in that city, where the family has resided for many years.

"In the Land of Gold"

MR. SAMUEL HILL, N. Y.: In reply to the request of S. H. in your issue of Dec. 1 for the poem containing the lines: "There came a man in days of old, to hire a piece of land for gold," I am glad to enclose a copy of it herewith.

THE CROP OF ACORNS.
By L. H. Sigourney.

There came a man in days of old,
To hire a piece of land for gold,
And urged his suit in accents meek,
"One crop alone is all I seek;
The harvest o'er, my claim I yield,
And to its lord resign the field."
The owner some misgivings felt,
And coldly with the stranger dealt;
But found his last objection fail,
And honeyed eloquence prevail;
So took the proffered price in hand,
And, for "one crop," leased out the
land.
The wily tenant sneered with pride,
And sowed the spot with acorns
wide;
At first like tiny shoots they grew,
Then broad and wide their branches
threw;
But long before those oaks sublime,
Aspiring reached their forest prime,
The cheated landlord moldering lay,
Forgotten, with his kindred clay.
O ye, whose years, unfolding fair,
Are fresh with youth and free from
care,
Should vice or indolence desire,
The garden of your souls to hire,
No parley hold—reject the suit,
Nor let one seed the soil pollute.
My child, the first approach beware;
With firmness break the insidious
snare,
Lest, as the acorns grew and throve
Into a sun-excluding grove,
Thy sins, a dark o'ershadowing
tree,
Shut out the light of heaven from
thee.

"The Gift of Pain"

FREDA FENTON, Rutland Heights, Mass.: N. B. in your issue of Jan. 19 requested the following poem, which appears in a collection of poems entitled "Bittersweet":

DISILLUSION.
By Rebecca McCann.

To the one who gave me the gift
of pain
I ought to write in a thankful
strain.
I hungrily looked for love till he
Gave my own heart back to me.
He gave my own heart back at last;
Not hungry—it had broken its fast.
So full of pain my heart was filled,
The gnawing hunger for love was
stilled.
Now I can look at everything
And never feel sharp envy's sting.
Now I can choose that love or this.
It's I who can give the careless kiss.
Complete and dreamless as a stone,
Resigned, for I know that hunger
they must,
Who cannot acquire a taste for dust.

"A Poem on Bismarck"

CATHARINE M. WHEELER, State College, Pa.: In your issue of Jan. 26 G. E. M. wanted a poem on Bismarck that appeared in one of the leading magazines during the early part of the great war, which I take pleasure in enclosing herewith. It was published in The Independent, March 29, 1915, and is entitled "The Iron Chancellor," by George Sylvester Viereck. The poem contains eighteen stanzas of four lines each, the first of which is:

Above the grave where Bismarck
sleeps
The ravens screeched with strange
alarms;
The Saxon forest in its deeps
Shook with the distant clash of
arms.

N. H. Browning, Hudson, N. Y., and A. S. Roberts, Kent, Ohio, answered this request. The latter informs us that the poem appeared also in The Literary Digest, April 17, 1915, and Current Opinion, May 15, 1915.

"To a Young Musician"

MISS MARY E. BURT, Fall River, Mass.: In answer to the request of H. C. (Jan. 26) I enclose the song desired, entitled "The Old Musician and His Harp," words by William S. Pitts and music by H. M. Higgins. It contains three stanzas and a chorus. The first stanza follows and contains the lines wanted by H. C.:

Years have come and pass'd away,
Golden locks have turn'd to gray,
Golden ringlets once so fair,
Time has changed to silvery hair;
Yes, I've neared the river-side,
Soon I'll launch upon its tide . .
Soon my bark with noiseless oar
Safe will pass to yonder shore.

Florence Gardiner, N. Y.; Mrs. Leila D. Thompson, Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. J. D. Farrell, New London, Conn.; Miss Louella D Everett, Boston, Mass.; J. B. O'Reilly, Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs. Mary R. Massey, Brookline, Mass., also sent copies. The latter writes that the song is contained in Volume 2 of "Good Old Songs," published by C. H. Ditson & Co., New York.

"An Exile's Return"

ALFREDA CROWLEY, Islip, N. Y.: Here is the poem wanted by M. C. C. in your issue of Jan. 26. It is entitled "The Exile's Return," and the author's name is John Locke. The poem contains eight stanzas and is too long to print in full, but the lines desired by our correspondent occur in the first given herewith. The opening words are from the Gaelic and mean "My Soul to God":

M'anam do Dhia! But—there it is:
Dawn on the hills of Ireland!
God's angels lifting the night's
black veil
From the fair, sweet face of my
sireland!
O Ireland, isn't it grand you look—
Like a bride in her rich adorn-
ing!—
And with all the pent-up love of
my heart,
I bid ye the top o' the mornin'!

A number of readers answered this request, many of whom contributed the complete poem. Others sent information that it may be obtained in Frothingham's volume, "Songs of Adventure" (Houghton, Mifflin Company), volume 2 of the Golden Treasury of Irish Songs and Lyrics (Dodge Publishing Company, N. Y.). Miss Louella Everett, Boston, Mass., tells us that Mr. Locke was known as the "Southern Gael." He died in New York, Jan. 31, 1889.

"To a Young Physician"

MRS. OPDYCKE, N. Y.: M. V. N. in your issue of Jan. 26 wanted the poem entitled "To a Young Physician," which follows:

TO A YOUNG PHYSICIAN.
By John Greenleaf Whittier.

The paths of pain are thine. Go
forth
With healing and with hope;
The suffering of a sin-sick earth
Shall give thee ample scope.
Smite down the dragons fell and
strong,
Whose breath is fever fire;
No knight of table or of song
Encountered foes more dire.
The holiest task by Heaven decreed,
An errand all divine,
The burden of our mortal need
To render less is thine.
No crusade thine for cross or grave,
But for the living man,
Go forth to succor and to save
All that thy skilled hands can.
Before the unveiled mysteries
Of life and death, go stand
With guarded lips and reverent eyes
And pure of heart and hand.
So shalt thou be with power endued
For Him who went about
The Syrian hill-paths, doing good
And casting devils out.
That holy Helper liveth yet,
Thy friend and guide to be;
The Healer by Gennesaret
Shall walk the rounds with thee!

George D. Chesson, Springfield, Mass., also sent a copy. Dr. J. A. Hagemann, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss V. E. Bean, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. C. McLaughlin, N. Y.; Miss Hattie Travis, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Dr. Charles B. Van Zand, Denver, Col., answered this request.

if you're sick today YOU'RE LUCKY

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"The Love of Jeanne Ney" and Other Recent Fiction

THE LOVE OF JEANNE NEY. Translated from the Russian of Ilya Ehrenbourg by Helen Chrouschoff Matheson. 388 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.50.

THERE are two ways to review this book. The first is to accept it for what it is, an exciting and extraordinary story compounded of many elements, to take pleasure in Ilya Ehrenbourg's talents rather than exception to how wildly they are commingled, and to be grateful that an intelligent reader can be so richly fed. The second and more academic, but perhaps as legitimate way, is more captiously to inquire what "The Love of Jeanne Ney" means as art. To do that does not necessarily presuppose that it means little. It simply raises questions that involve more than the story-teller in Ehrenbourg.

For this book is not only an exciting story; it is also a book of varied and remarkable human types, it is also a tale of strong and unquenchable love, it is also an expression of that Fate against which man is powerless, which dooms him in a network of ghastly coincidences. And beyond all that it is a book in which the author sardonically turns philosopher and moralist, showing us the spirit of good in conflict with the spirit of evil. Such a book obviously cannot be dominated by a sense of order or a sense of unity. Realism and imaginative penetration are thrown in with the company of fantasy, exaggeration, theatricalism. We are asked to believe that what seems least true is truest.

The mere fable of the book is a love story, the story of Jeanne Ney and Andrew Luboff, a Bolshevik who killed her father in the days following the war, two people drawn irresistibly together in spite of a dozen handicaps, constantly separated by the tricks of fate, and finally, when happiness seemed in sight, separated forever by the horrible chain of circumstances which send Andrew to the guillotine for a murder which he did not commit. This fable is knit together with all the tight-drawn improbability of the wildest thriller, and the characters it involves are as simply good and as simply bad as the heroes and heroines and misers and villains of the most out-moded melodrama. Indeed, "The Love of Jeanne Ney" is the old shocker reversed; the villains triumph and the hero is overwhelmed.

But these good people and bad; though few of them are real in a more than one-dimensional sense, may also be regarded as moral symbols, and their struggle as a moral struggle, with goodness doomed to lose in a spitefully deterministic world. The cards are faultlessly stacked against Andrew and Jeanne. All that remains morally possible to Ehrenbourg is the spiritual growth in Jeanne, a growth sketchily indicated rather than clearly revealed. And after reading this book with considerable excitement, admiring the inventiveness, the fecundity and wit and narrative skill of its author, one cannot help asking one's self how much it means as art, as interpretation of life. Is it, in the profoundest sense of the term, serious or frivolous literature?

So far as characters go, the bad ones would fit quite well into a novel by Julian Green and the good ones into Dostoevsky. But Ehrenbourg has not sounded their capacities as Dostoevsky or Green would have done, and in their struggle these two sets of people affect one another only in matters of plot, not in matters of character. Cannily drawn as Halibieff and Raymond Ney are, or Jeanne and Andrew, they do not really live; they are merely dedicated to love, or work, or money, or villainy. So much for the characters; now for the plot. It is safe to use the time-dried axiom that coincidences and improbabilities of plot are allowable if they wisely serve the higher ends of character development and moral conflict.

As art then, except to the most thorough-paced fatalist, "The Love of Jeanne Ney" fails to reach a level it might have achieved. Its moral conflict is really neither true nor deep; its characters are not inwardly developed by its action so far as they should to be really moving (Jeanne's growth seems, on mature reflection, conventionalized); its many talents are not centripetal; they are genuine and varied, but ununified. This is a real pity. But it is unfair to emphasize this failure too much. It is important to repeat that here, often, is masterly story-telling, creative imagination and a mind that is almost always interesting.

A SIMPLE COUNTRY LIFE

DOWN IN THE VALLEY. By H. W. Freeman. 321 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.50.

IN his first novel, "Joseph and His Brethren," published last year, Mr. Freeman described—very engagingly—the rural life of a fertile valley in Suffolk. His characters were farmers, more or less simple people, whose outlook and experience were limited by their growth with and attachment to the soil. In this, his second novel, Mr. Freeman has employed the same scene, and a group of similar characters, but he has brought into the picture, for the sake of contrast, a man from the city, whose ways are foreign to the ways of the peaceful village of Lindmer.

When Everard Mulliver—after the death of his domineering mother—suddenly realized that he was at last free to consult his own inclinations, he set out to initiate his freedom by getting drunk. The drive in search of a tavern led him to the Suffolk village of Lindmer, and the quaint, undisturbed, unworldly charm of Lindmer led him to the purchase of a thatched cottage. There he proposed to spend his week-ends quietly, cultivating his garden and pruning his orchard as long as daylight lasted, reading poetry in the evening by his fireside. Everard had a certain natural aptitude for rural pursuits. He found more pleasure in the compliment of a passing villager upon the workmanlike fashion in which he was trimming his hedge, than he had all the rest of the week in the conduct of the thriving grocery business he had inherited from his father. Everard's week-ends in Lindmer became longer, his gardens proportionately sleeker, and the county families roundabout began to receive inferior blends of tea and coffee.

Before long, Everard Mulliver, comfortably settled in his cottage under the care of a Lindmer housewife, began to be accepted by the men of Lindmer as a true countryman and a sound fellow, a good companion at the tavern, a stout hand at quoits, and a plowman who could drive as straight a furrow as the next. After the day's work was done, Everard beguiled the evenings in company with Ruthie Gathercole, an amorous, golden-haired country lass. In fact, he found life in Lindmer so much to his liking, that he presently sold the grocery business to a trust, bought a farm, and settled down to marriage with Ruthie Gathercole. This is the story of "Down in the Valley."

Whatever implausibility it contains—and there appears at a glance to be a good deal—is offset by the gusto of Mr. Freeman's style. He writes very engagingly of the picturesque side of country life.

It was most soothingly pleasant to lie there in the scent of his own apple blossoms, lazily watching the withered cowslip heads jostle the sturdy spikes of the purple orchids that were now pushing up out of the grass * * *, it was pleasant to be surrounded by the works of his own hands, the vegetable garden in front that he had dug and planted, the trees above that he had pruned * * * it was pleasant to be tired, cleanly, bodily tired after yesterday's hard long bout of digging in the fields.

"Down in the Valley" has a genuinely idyllic quality which almost convinces the reader, against his will, that Everard Mulliver might really have preferred simple Ruthie Gathercole as a bride to "some fine lady from Bury," and that he might actually have chosen to till and drain and break to the plow a Suffolk field, rather than to continue in the proprietorship of a grocery business which was making him rich.

UNREASONABLE PEOPLE

THE WISDOM OF LOVE. By Jakob Schaffner. 379 pp. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc. $2.50.

IN spite of a translation the unevenness of which is immediately perceptible, there is a power to "The Wisdom of Love" that is no less strong because it is unreasonable. Occasionally there is written a book in which the characters and their emotions take on that exaggerated importance of a nightmare, and this book is one of that type. Every incident on which the action hinges is trivial, yet so intensely do the characters react that a brooding heaviness is lent words and deeds not otherwise heavy. The result is gripping and more than a little morbid. When one has finished the book he feels like immediately opening the windows and letting in good bracing wintry air.

Emil and Meta are a happily married couple in Berlin who have living with them Meta's niece, Alma, whose engagement to a neighbor, Julius, is about to be announced. Shortly before the meeting of the two families which will decide the engagement, Emil wakes up to the fact that the child is a child no longer and has very definite charms which might be for him. He so worries her with his attentions that her attitude toward Julius is changed and she cannot make up her mind about him. After a nightmarish meeting between the families, when Julius's father, old Lippke, is as disagreeable as any man could possibly be, Mrs. Lippke falls ill, and Alma does not call on her. This lack of courtesy preys upon the minds of every one in the Lippke family until Julius and old Lippke are almost insane. The mother dies, still unvisited by her prospective daughter-in-law, who has, in the meantime, given herself to her foster-father and run away from home, to suffer in a dirty boarding house across the city.

Meta, told of her husband's infidelity, is willing to give him up to Alma, or do anything to make the people she loves happy. Were it not for old Lippke, this adjusted state of affairs would be as satisfactory as possible to all concerned, but the old man cannot leave Emil alone. He is oppressed with the feeling that Emil and his deed are destroying his family, and is himself so insanely unreasonable that through his machinations Alma dies in a premature childbirth and Emil shoots himself.

The book, which is really a study of the abnormal psychology of a man with a sense of inferiority, is Lippke's, in spite of the predominance of the other characters. All are affected by him and owe their unhappiness to him. The author has succeeded admirably in portraying a most unadmirable character. There is sureness and strength in his brush strokes, and if the subject is an unpleasant one, that does not lessen the workmanship.

The translator, who is not named, has done a poor job. The inversions peculiar to German grammatical construction are often allowed to remain in the English sentences, which are too frequently more carefully than understandingly rendered into our tongue. The title of the book seems to have no justification at all.

ENCHANTING IRELAND

TAKING CHANCES. By M. J. Farrell. 303 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. $2.50.

OCCASIONALLY there appears a book which disarms criticism. "Taking Chances" is one of these, perhaps because Ireland gives enchantment always, and Miss Farrell had laid her scene there. To most people there is something much dearer and even much more exciting about familiar things than unfamiliar. Recognition can be more wildly rapturous than discovery. Everything in this book is delightfully familiar to any one who has read any good Irish novel before: the bog, the hunting, the weeping skies, the charming people, the innumerable dogs and horses—all are here.

Apparently modern Ireland is as good a place as the old Ireland; and, by Miss Farrell's convincing interpretation, even cigarettes and cocktails become part of the most romantic equipment of love. Of fox-hunting one might imagine that everything had been said, but Miss Farrell makes it afresh the most glorious experience that can fall to the lot of man. Whatever quality this is that she possesses of making the ordinary exciting, the dull brilliant, the foolish very engaging, is put most to the test and is most successful in her relation

Notes on Rare Books

ON Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1768, J. Todd and H. Sotheran (successors to the late Mr. Hildyard) booksellers in York, began the sale of a curious and valuable collection of books, among which were included the entire library of the late reverend and learned Laurence Sterne, A. M., Prebendary of York, &c., &c., author of "The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gent" and several other works of wit and humor. The sale was heralded by a catalogue of ninety-six pages in which over 2,500 books are listed and the prices at which they are offered, "exceeding cheap," printed with almost every number. This catalogue, which is a document of extraordinary interest, has just been reproduced in facsimile from a unique copy (in whose possession it is not stated) by James Tregaskis & Son of London. There is a very fine introduction by Charles Whibley, which indicates several of the outstanding features of the library and discusses the important bearing it had on Sterne's writing. The book has been nicely printed on handmade paper at the Curwen Press in an edition limited to 330 copies. They are distributed in America by Edgar H. Wells at $8 apiece.

Messrs. Todd and Sotheran were proud to announce that they gave "the utmost value (in ready money) for any library or parcel of books." Yet the cruel truth of the matter is that they paid only £80 for Sterne's entire library, a sum which exceeded by £20 the amount realized for his horses and chaise. But that they were to a certain extent guileless in this transaction can be seen from a glance at the prices they subsequently asked for the separate books, which were generally described as in good condition and handsomely bound. That 3 shillings might have bought a "Gulliver's Travels," 1726, even though exactly which issue is not stated, is hardly evidence of enterprise on the part of a shrewd or grasping bookseller. Nor would any sophisticated collector begrudge the half crown asked for Dryden's "Hind and the Panther," together with eight other pamphlets; the few shillings which would have purchased Fielding's "Amelia" or his three-volume "Miscellanies"; or the similar modest sums that would have fetched a Gerard's "Herbal," Johnson's "Lives of the Highwaymen," or that other Johnson's translation of "Father Lobo's Voyage to Abyssinia." What a library this was, with its gorgeous array of classics, of French and Italian literature, of learned and frivolous volumes of important authors and of innumerable dead and forgotten books and pamphlets of no importance whatsoever. It is typical of Sterne that his collection should abound in duplicate titles. Locke's "Essay" is met with at frequent intervals, and so it is with other favorites. Such repetition would not have bothered Sterne any more than he or his booksellers were disturbed by questions of the right issue of a book.

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APART from the antiquarian interest of the catalogue it is of considerable importance for what it reveals of Sterne's library. For, as Mr. Whibley is at some pains to point out, Sterne was unquestionably a man of his books, and one of the most courageous and skillful plagiarists that ever set pen to paper. The toll he exacted from Burton and Rabelais is something scandalous, and Mr. Whibley exposes his system in a most agreeable manner. These two as well as other authors whom Sterne cited in his writings were all to be found on his library shelves. Such were Cervantes and Voltaire, Sir Thomas Browne and Bishop Hall, and no surprise is occasioned on discovering such incongruous titles as Nicholl's "Treatise on the Art of Midwifery" and Vauban's "New Method of Fortification."

A large number of the dealers' catalogues received so far this year wear an aspect of unusual importance. For collectors who save catalogues, these will be of value not so much as records of prices—prices are too unstable, anyhow—but as mines of information about books and authors and printing and bibliography. Maggs Brothers of London have just started what promises to be an invaluable series of catalogues of Incunabula. These lists are to be confined to the art and development of printing in the fifteenth century, as illustrated in the work of presses from just 100 towns. Part One comprises 113 examples taken from towns of Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England and France and it is an example of the customarily thorough and lavish Maggs manner. To begin with, there is a frontispiece map of Europe on which are indicated the 259 towns in which printing occurred before the sixteenth century, where collectors may see at a glance the location of the great printing districts all the way from Cracow to Lisbon, and from Rostock to Massina. The catalogue abounds in reproductions of title pages, wood-cut illustrations, text pages, colophons, printers' devices and bindings, and the historical and bibliographical information is unusually rich. A list of contents reveals eighteen towns and sixty-six printers and publishers as included in this portion of the catalogue, and there are further indices of the nationality of authors and printers, subjects, authors and references to Hain.

The arrangement by towns is based on the consideration that the primary appeal of Incunabula is to the work of the printer rather than to the author or text, and the sequence decided upon makes for convenient reference. But Maggs's purpose in this catalogue is clearly propagandist and the foreword suggests other lines besides towns which the tyro might pursue, namely, Subjects, Primitive Printing (before 1470), Printers, Authors, Wood Engravings, Types, and Stamped Bindings. Of especial interest in Part One are Caxton's English translation of St. Jerome's "Lives of the Fathers," printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1495, £1,250; "The Epitome of Livy" by Florus, printed at Paris, 1471, £375; the first edition of Bede's "Ecclesiastical History" printed by Eggestein, Strassburg, about 1475, £175; Boccaccio's "De casibus virorum illustrium," by Husner of Strassburg, about 1473, £150; and St. Augustine's "Letters," the first edition printed by Mentelin of Strassburg, about 1471, £250.

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OTHER additions to "permanent" catalogue making would be two lists, Nos. 27 and 28 from Elkin Mathews, issued from their new quarters at 33 Conduit Street, London. The first of these contains merely Fifty Famous First Editions, described with clarity and a pleasant literary flavor. They consist chiefly of English literature of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The American Art-Anderson Galleries will sell on the afternoon of Feb. 19, 250 choice selections from the library of a Chicago collector. The tone of this sale is decidedly modern and popular, including first editions of English and American authors most in vogue. Among them are a presentation copy to Wordsworth of Mrs. Browning's "Poems," a first edition of her "Sonnets from the Portuguese," "Two Years Before the Mast," a presentation to Edmund Gosse of Hardy's "A Group of Noble Dames," "The Scarlet Letter," "A Shropshire Lad," Johnson's "Plan of a Dictionary," Lowell's "Poems" on large paper, Reade's "The Cloister and the Hearth," Shelley's copy of "Tasso," "Treasure Island," and many other presentation copies of favorite modern authors.

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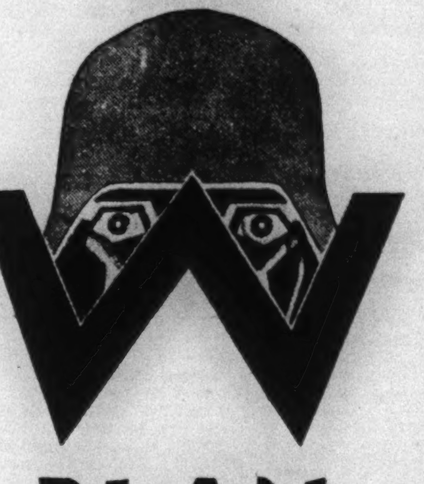

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THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

of the passionate love of Mary and Rowley. Mary is an enchanting character, vindicating all that is foolish, helpless, rash, unvirtuous and entirely modern in any woman. She is touching from the moment when the porter on the deserted railway platform informs her that her train is not due for an hour and suggests that she should warm herself by the fire.

But Rowley came to the rescue, and drove her back to the house of her friend and his fiancée, Maeve Sorrier, whose bridesmaid she was to be. Every one in the house, including Maeve's two brothers, Roguey and Jer, love Mary, but Rowley loves her most of all. His marriage to Maeve takes place, and Mary's to Roguey unexpectedly and desperately follows, but that is not the end. Before it is reached there are foxes to be hunted, snipe to be shot; Mrs. Squiffy, Mary's "much waisted and very morose little terrier," to be rescued from drowning, and Mary's and Rowley's love to run its difficult and reckless course. It makes a very good story.

NEW ENGLAND CONTRASTS

HEIRS. By Cornelia James Cannon. 309 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.50.

MRS. CANNON has turned her back upon the wheatfields of Minnesota which supplied the theme and locale of her novel "Red Rust" and has come back to New England for a sociological parable in fictional form on the conquest of New England by the immigrant. Her laboratory demonstration of the fact of this conquest is conducted in the test tube of Lovell, a New Hampshire mill town. The more intelligent Yankee stock had moved West and the Walton woolen mills, faced with a dearth of laborers, had imported Poles. The New Hampshire merino sheep had also gone, and the wool came from the Antipodes. One of the characters observes: "It's funny economics. We import raw materials from the West and raw workers from across the ocean and try to make them both into something." The aboriginal Yankees of the vicinage are decadent and dwindling. They scorn the Poles who buy up their farms, work the mills and keep the town going. But the future lies with the fecund Poles, with their low standards of living and their high per capita average of children.

This statement is not very startling, and is even less exciting when it is worked out in terms of a novel. Marilla Lamprey, an eager New England girl, comes to Lovell to teach school. She falls in love with and marries Seth Walton, owner of the woolen mills, who is trying to keep "his corner of the old State flourishing." But it is all too late. Hers is a childless marriage and a Boston doctor tells her, "You ought to know that there are strange blights which fall upon races and breeds within races, which suddenly reduce their fertility. You may be the victim of such a biological change."

The Yankees of New England are "crystallized and finished like the rocks." They said, "We've got to have some one to do the digging for us, haven't we?" The result was the Poles, who breed like rabbits and "do not live in America, they live underneath America. America goes on over their heads. A poorly paid laborer cannot afford to be an American." Then the demand for pure-wool fabrics falls off. Seth Walton starts a new line of goods—heavily symbolical—wool mixed with rayon, in new gaudy designs. The new line sells like hot cakes. In the end, Seth becomes a paralytic and Marilla resigns herself to childlessness and decides to live for Seth and the mill and the Poles whom she has befriended.

As an honest statement of what is happening to New England and why, "Heirs" is a sound contribution to sociology. If its action is more mechanical than is customary in a novel, it is certainly more animated than is usual in a tract. Puritan New England is rapidly becoming a geographical expression for a territory which is inhabited by lusty, prolific Slavs, Gaelic and Latin Catholics. The Yankee citadel is no longer Boston, but Indianapolis or Wichita. The moral of the story is a plea for closer sympathy between the Yankee rear guard and the army of alien occupation which is making the rock-ribbed galaxy of commonwealths vigorous and prosperous once more. Only if "Heirs" is considered as a novel can it be dismissed as obvious and banal; as argument and proof of the cause and cure for New England's sterility, it is unanswerably accurate.

USELESS PENANCE

THE RELUCTANT MADONNA. By Marguerite Steen. 314 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.50.

FOR one passionate hour the seventh Earl of Beauminster lived as his more robust ancestors had done. The rest of his life was a penance for that hour, out of which his son, the Viscount Malstrom, was born. Although the penance in no way demanded a like renunciation of the world from his wife, Beauminster never lived with her again after their marriage—society, however, never being allowed even to imagine the true state of affairs in the household. First her husband, with his ascetic habits, then her adoring son put Miranda Beauminster in a niche as something to be worshiped. It is only when she has her portrait painted for the family walls that Dorival, the artist, discovers her to be a reluctant madonna, a woman who, under other circumstances, would be a flesh and blood woman, and not an enshrined ideal.

With a delicacy of touch and a sympathetic delineation of all of her characters, the author has built up a novel around the life of Miranda and her son, young Malstrom. The lords of Beauminster have been a peculiar lot, lecher and monk following each other in succession through the dynasties. The seventh Earl, Malstrom's father, has developed the monk inheritance. Malstrom, resembling in appearance his grandfather, one of the least monkish of the line, combines the full-blooded animal desires with an idealism given him by his mother and father. The conflict of his inheritance and his ideals comes near to wrecking his life and that of his mother.

At a house party Malstrom receives the confidences of his valet, who "has gotten a girl in trouble" and does not want to marry her, as she is inferior to him and will drag him down. In place of sympathy, Malstrom gives the valet rather sententious advice to marry the girl, and the man hangs himself that night.

With this incident always vivid in his mind, when Malstrom finds himself in the same position, he feels that there is nothing he can do but marry the girl, an artist's model far below him in rank. This he does, in spite of his mother's resistance. The marriage is doubly binding because he has, a short time before, been able to resist involving himself in a similar affair with a girl of his own station.

Although Malstrom occupies most of the immediate attention of the reader, it is Miranda, the reluctant madonna, who is the motive force of the book—she and her husband whose eternal penance becomes increasingly pathetic as its utter futility is demonstrated through the years. An auxiliary character is Laura, second wife of Malstrom's grandfather, one of his former mistresses and a devilish old lady to the last. Laura has many parties for young people, who find themselves hard put living up to her notions of how the "wild" younger generation should act.

In her minor as well as her principal characters, Miss Steen has devoted her attention to those details which suggest real flesh and blood beneath conversation and action. Characters fall into place and remain true to themselves and the story in a manner that combines to make an effective and a moving work.

BURLESQUING THE WAR

THE GOOD SOLDIER: SCHWEIK. By Jaroslav Hasek. Translated from the Czech by Paul Selver. 448 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $2.50.

AMERICAN satire may be depended upon to make its point quickly. It evokes the sudden laugh. We have all been brought up on the quick assaults of this satire, and because of the early training of our tastes this story of Schweik, the "good" soldier who fought the great war for the Austro-Hungarian empire in every way that could prove the least effective, will seem too ambling, too lackadaisical. To some of us the quiet humor of the English is an alien commodity; how much more alien, then, is "Schweik?"

There are some sections, it is true, which will delight any one. The story opens with the murder of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914, and Schweik, a self-confessed imbecile, is unable to determine whether the Ferdinand in question is the one who does jobs for Prusa, the chemist, and drinks hair oil by mistake, or the Ferdinand who goes round collecting an unpleasant commodity. But at length Schweik gets it through his cranium that the Ferdinand who has been killed is a member of the royal family. He at once grasps the point: it will mean war. So, with all the omniscience of the Delphic oracle, the good soldier predicts the alignments. Austria will declare open hostilites with Turkey, and Serbia and Russia will come in on the side of Austria. The Germans will attack Austria because they and the Turks, being "a low lot, the scum of the earth," stand up for each other. But this won't matter, says Schweik, for "we can join France. There won't be half a bust-up."

This method of showing how little the so-called average man understood the forces that brought about the European conflict is Jaroslav Hasek's way of satirizing the war guilt problem. Offhand, one would predict a fine effectiveness for this method. We are told by the publishers (who may be taking a leaf from Hasek's hyperbole), that the Czech's read this novel in 1916, "burst into guffaws and giggles, mutinied and refused to fight."

Certainly it is true that "Schweik" is subversive. For the "good soldier" undergoes all sorts of experiences that are calculated to bring laughter down upon militarism, patriotism, and the concepts of glory, old-style. One really funny (to an American) chapter of Schweik's adventures is the one which tells of the treatment meted out to objectors, conscientious and otherwise. Does a Czech, or an Austrian, or a Hungarian, claim to have a serious case of rheumatism? The cure for that claim is "absolute diet," consisting of a cup of tea morning and evening for three days, accompanied by doses of aspirin to produce sweating. To this absolute diet treatment is added a regimen of "ample doses of quinine in powder," a "rinsing of the stomach twice daily," the "use of the clyster with soapy water and glycerine," and "swathing in sheets soaked with cold water." Thus, in Hasek's opinion, did Austria induce patriotism.

Schweik manages to outlast some of the treatment in a laughable chapter, but he is not of the stern stuff which prefers six feet of earth to a surrender of principles. So he winds up, successively, as orderly to a chaplain and "batman" to a lieutenant. The chaplain interlude allows Hasek to satirize the service which was rendered by religion to the war spirit, and the lieutenant interlude permits him to score off professional soldiers. Many of Hasek's shots are mildly effective, but they are hidden in the stretches of unimportant (to an American) incident. The whole story of Schweik's adventures is diffuse, watered. To say that the Czechs like this sort of thing is no reflection upon them, for they probably would be bored stiff with a translation of Robert Benchley. But the book is now offered to an American audience. The fate of Schweik on this side of the Atlantic will be an interesting commentary on just how "national" humor is.

SUPERIOR MELODRAMA

RETURN OF THE BRUTE. By Liam O'Flaherty. 196 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.

LIKE so much of Conrad, Liam O'Flaherty's novels are melodrama—with a difference. They have been called melodrama because their action is of the terrifically intensified sort that one never encounters in a life spent in going from office to home and away in the Summer for vacation. But, until "The House of Gold" came along last Fall, they have been uniformly sound in their psychology; the O'Flaherty informers, assassins and black souls have been whipped

(Continued on Page 24)

Man's Eternal Warfare With Society

THREE CAME UNARMED. By E. Arnot Robertson. 328 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.50.

THIS brilliant and subtle novel by a young Englishwoman is a product, and, in a certain sense, a culmination of a long process of artistic thought. In "Three Came Unarmed," E. Arnot Robertson attempts to grasp the meaning of man's position in civilized society—to state, concretely and yet suggestively, the basic conflict which takes place in every intelligent human being. This conflict—born of the unbreakable solitude of personality and the unavoidable claims of a gregarious society—has occupied, in the past hundred years, an increasingly larger place in literature. Miss Robertson has brought to the subject a notable brilliance and lightness of touch.

Perhaps unjustifiably, but very persuasively, she personifies society as a brutal herd—swayed by stupid passion, smeared with sentimentality, grossly cruel and infinitely to be feared by "the ungregarious of mind."

Incapable of reason, of forming or revising a judgment, the herd can only hate and pursue to extermination anything which falls outside the narrow lines of its preconceptions. Certainly there is nothing in Miss Robertson's view of society which resembles the pity and the mellow justice of Dreiser. As a one-sided argument—indeed, as an argument at all—"Three Came Unarmed" falls definitely below the level of artistic greatness. But, if Miss Robertson reasons rashly, she pours into her writing a Voltairean bitterness as fine and strong and penetrating as a thin, well-tempered steel blade. It is an invigorating quality, not easily to be dismissed, and certainly not easily to be forgotten.

Miss Robertson's quarrel with society, which is the underlying motive of her book, has been illustrated in "Three Came Unarmed" by a more than usually skillful narrative. John Druce, an English missionary, drinks himself to death in an isolated trading post in Borneo, leaving his three active, capable and intelligent children to their own devices. Under the direction of Herel, the oldest boy, they derive a living from the jungle, hunting, fishing and trapping in native fashion. It was a hard and precarious existence, which developed the muscles and sharpened the senses to ever-present danger. At the time of Druce's death, all three are nearly adult, and except for the ability to read and speak cultivated English, completely savage—alert, suspicious, unsentimental, and not particularly gregarious. Druce had a sister in England, to whom, as he felt death approaching, he confided the care of his children. Thus, in the course of time, Herel and Nonie and Alan were introduced as curiosities in the village of West Mersea, to the society of Mrs. Evered's eminently respectable friends.

These three, who had learned in the jungle to value food and physical comfort and safety, found the standards of civilization—the recurrent stress upon money and social position and the good opinion of one's neighbors—strange and a little ludicrous. They encountered a host of social usages of which they were ignorant, and a variety of incomprehensible small hypocrisies and accredited lies which held together the tissue of society. As months passed, and they began to conform more or less in outward appearance to the standards of their neighbors, the hostility which was everywhere aroused by their essentially alien quality became apparent. They despised the stupid, sluggish, soft-living people who appeared to compose civilized society, and in return they themselves were regarded uneasily and with suspicion. In spite of an apparent adaptability, each one failed, in some indefinable fashion, to fit the pattern set for him by society. The consequences were tragic—spectacularly so in the case of Herel, who was victimized by mob-fury in a strike which he precipitated at his uncle's factory. The book achieves a powerful and brutal conclusion in the death of Herel, although there is perhaps more strength and cogency in the spiritual catastrophe which overtakes Nonie. As a final commentary upon the ways of civilization, Alan—the only one of the three who was able to do so—returned voluntarily to his birthplace in Kapal Pechah, on the edge of the jungle.

E. Arnot Robertson.

From the Portrait by James McBey, Entitled "The Red-Haired Girl."

A mere outline of its contents seems to impute to "Three Came Unarmed" a quality of fanaticism which it does not display. Miss Robertson has brought to the telling of her story a flashing wit and a quality of vital imagination. Whatever one may think of her ideas, one can hardly fail to be captured by the form in which they are set. As any successful novel of ideas must be, "Three Came Unarmed" is first of all a good story.

MARGARET WALLACE.

Queries and Answers

This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. The Times receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, New York Times. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith. Requests for poems that appear in these columns must be accompanied by postage.

QUERIES

"From Lear to Pericles"

E. C.—Wanted, contemporary verses on the death of Richard Burbage, leading actor of Shakespeare's company. Some lines are:

His stature small, but every thought
 and mood
Might thoroughly from his face be
 understood;
And his whole action he could
 change with ease,
From Ancient Lear to youthful
 Pericles.

"The Wonderful Meadow"

R. J. C.—Requested, a poem by E. C. Poland, published many years ago, entitled as above. The first stanza runs like this: "Down in the meadow in the sand and in the sun sat a mother hop toad and her little toadies one."

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"

G. C. L.—Desired, the poem by Bishop Doane which begins:

O, the hand that rocks the cradle,
 But there is no such hand;
It is bad to rock the baby,
 They would have us understand.

"Cast in a Diviner Mold"

F. H. S.—Wish the name of the author and the poem from which these lines are taken: "Cast in some diviner mold let the new cycle shame the old."

"Stalactite Meets Stalagmite"

A. C.—Wanted, the name of the author and the poem entitled "Silence," which contains the lines, "where stalactite meets stalagmite."

"The Rights of My Birth"

E. H.—Requested, the author's name and the poem in which these lines occur:

Joy upon joy and gain upon gain,
 Are the destined rights of my
 birth;
And I shout the praise of my end-
 less days,
 To the echoing edge of the earth.

"What Are We Living For?"

D. D.—Desired, the complete poem from which the following quatrain is taken: "What are we living for, to breed a race, to take our place, is that what we are living for?"

"What Unto Is Money Good?"

P. F.—Wish the name of the author and the poem containing these lines:

What unto is money good?
Who has it not has hardihood,
Who has it had much trouble and
 care,
Who has had it has despair.

"About Florida"

E. T.—Wanted, the poem extolling the beauties of Florida. It ran something as follows:

Punta Gooda! Here I am.
Come sip the nectar from my ruby
 lips,
Come see the wind fill the sails of
 my ships.

"I Have Knelt Too Lowly"

W. A.—Requested, a poem by Whittier, which is not in his collected works. Some of the lines follow:

I know that I have knelt too lowly
 For smiles so oft withdrawn;
That, trusting love, received too
 slowly
 The lesson of thy scorn.

"Until Then"

B. B.—Desired, the complete poem by Adelaide P. Love, entitled as above.

"Laddie"

C. W. H.—Wish the name of the author of the enclosed poem of two stanzas, written during the war, which begins: "Laddie, you've come into a world at war, a world that's all too rough for baby feet that should not tread upon a path less sweet."

"A Woman's Sphere"

E. F.—Wanted, a short poem, containing these lines: "They talk about a woman's sphere as if it had a limit; there's nothing much of weel or woe, there's not a whispered yes or no, without a woman in it."

"The Weaver's Watch"
"Bold Packenham"

L. S. B.—Requested, the poem in which this line occurs: "Twelve o'clock by the weaver's watch," and also the rest of another poem describing the battle of New Orleans containing these lines:

Bold Packenham he made his
 brags,
 If he in fight were lucky,
He'd take our girls and money-bags
 In spite of old Kentucky.

"The Curse of Cain"

A. C. H.—Desired, the name of the author and the poem in which these lines occur:

And yet a little time it seems
Since Frenzy ran so high,
A nation by a gibbet stood
To watch a woman die;
A woman weak and trembling,
Yet guiltless as a child;
But a victim of a frenzy,
A passing fierce and wild,
And then the great God
In His might
Stretched forth His hand again
And wrote upon a nation's brow
The awful curse of Cain.

"Where Beauty Lies"

C. G. P.—Wanted, the origin of this quotation: "Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder."

"Water Lilies"

M. S. K.—Requested, the poem beginning: "In the time when the water lilies waved their green and gold o'er mountain and lake," and further on speaks of Charmian and the "golden hour" in which he lost her.

"Blue Butterflies"

V. W.—Wish the author's name and the poem entitled "A Fancy," which begins:

Blue butterflies that on faint wings
 Float where the azure myrtles
 creep,
Out of what dreamland came you
 forth?
 Return you to what sleep?

ANSWERS

"Forget and Forgive"

Miss Katherine C. Farnan, Albany, N. Y.—In your issue of Feb. 2 M. P. B. requested the enclosed poem. The lines wanted are the opening ones:

FORGIVE AND FORGET

By Charles Swain

Forgive and forget! why the world
 would be lonely,
 The garden a wilderness left to
 deform,
If the flowers but remembered the
 chilling winds only,
 And the fields gave no verdure for
 fear of the storm.
Oh, still in thy loveliness emblem
 the flower,
 Give the fragrance of feeling to
 sweeten life's way,
And prolong not again the brief
 cloud of an hour,
 With tears that but darken the
 rest of the day!

Forgive and forget! there's no
 breast so unfeeling,
 But some gentle thoughts of af-
 fection there live;
And the best of us all require some-
 thing concealing,
 Some heart that with smiles can
 forget and forgive.
Then away with the cloud from
 those beautiful eyes;

(Continued on Page 36)

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FARRAR & RINEHART

When the Manchus Were in Power

Princess Der Ling Recalls the Quaint and Distant Days of Life in China Before the Boxer Rebellion

The Illustrations on This Page Are From Drawings by S. Pinkus for "Kowtow."

KOWTOW. By Princess Der Ling. Illustrated by S. Pinkus. 322 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $3.50.

By ROSALIND IVAN

IN "Kowtow," Princess Der Ling tells the story of her life for about ten years preceding the Boxer uprising of 1900, shortly after which the book is brought to a close. During those ten years we read of her youth that was spent in China, Japan and France. There is no reflection here of the China we have heard about since the Revolution of 1911, where, with the exception of Russia, more tremendous changes have taken place in the realm of government, in education and in customs than in any other country in the world. This is a story of magic lands, a world of strange and beautiful processions, of gardens of cherry blossoms and willow trees, of a house where goldfish swam in a great Sung bowl, where a little girl with toy gunboat feet rode in a sedan chair! Of a father who wore a plum-colored coat, black satin boots and mandarin beads!

And it is of that father that the daughter writes so enchantingly. He was a Manchu official and his name was Lord Yü Keng. In her story, we first read of his residence at Sha-ssu, where he was such a favorite that when he left there to become Provincial Treasurer at Hupeh, the people of Sha-ssu presented him with two great umbrellas; many ribbons of different colors hung from their edges and on the ribbons were the names of ten thousand men! To present the "ten thousand men umbrella" to an official was the greatest honor they could confer upon him.

Little is written about the war with Japan, but a brilliant account is given of official life in Tokio, where Yü Keng went as Minister to Japan when the war was over. Until the death of the great Empress Dowager the Manchus were in power, but always their official life was difficult and Yü Keng's was no exception. However, in telling his story, Princess Der Ling stresses only the picturesque and touches as lightly as possible upon any unpleasantness that occurred, making it, whenever possible, entertaining and amusing. The love that existed between father and child was such a vital force that she makes it the vital interest. Their devotion to each other, their sympathy and understanding toward each other, are the most beautiful attributes of the book.

It was a matter for grave disapproval among Orientals that Yü Keng should have had his daughters educated. Learning the Chinese classics, and foreign languages besides, created caustic comment. Then, Yü Keng was rather an extraordinary father! He did not even register his daughters when they were born! As the children of an official of the first rank, they, upon reaching the age of 14 or 15, were eligible to become secondary wives or concubines of the Emperor, and the Lord Yü Keng did not care for such an honor as might be his "through allowing his daughters to become playthings of any man, whether Emperor or commoner." Neither would he "arrange" a marriage for them, which is the Oriental custom.

Now that many of the elaborate forms of courtesy are abandoned, it is interesting to read of the quaint customs among high-born Chinese of which the Princess writes with so much charm. She tells an interesting anecdote concerning Kaiser Wilhelm and the kowtow, which is the Chinese form of salutation from an inferior to a superior! It seems that at the time of the Boxer Uprising, when von Kettler of the German Legation at Peking had been killed, the German Emperor demanded that a Manchu prince of the royal blood should be sent to Berlin to apologize. Prince Chun was sent. The Emperor demanded that he kowtow. This the Prince refused to do. "A Prince of the ruling house of China kowtows to no Emperor save his own!" was his reply. After all, kowtowing is a Chinese custom, not a German one!

Tea-drinking is a ritual of great importance, and many courtesies are exchanged without speaking a word. Whereas in Japan, the people who come to call drink the tea and eat the cakes offered, among the Chinese, the politest thing is not to eat! It is not considered polite to come right out and state your business without verbal circumlocutions, and visits are terminated at the host's convenience by signals. The first signal is the appearance of a servant with a huge red calling card, at sight of which the guest rises and prepares to go. The second signal is the entrance of the servant to remove the tea-things, whereupon the visitor removes himself!

Presents in China are made in pairs or in even numbers of four, six or eight or so on, and it is a breach of etiquette to give only one of anything. The Empress's birthday was a most costly affair, and all over China officials who served the crown sent extravagant gifts of Old Testament lavishness.

The descriptions of the family's moving from one place of residence to another are highly entertaining. Although the removal from Sha-ssu to Hupeh was an affair of pomp and splendor, it was completely eclipsed by the glory and magnificence of that from Peking to Japan. Yü Keng's own family circle consisted of about fifty people, and every official in Peking, who could be spared from his duties went as far as Tungchow to see them off. There were friends and friends' friends and the servants' friends besides.

The Princess writes:

It was a never-ending thrill for me to look back along the trail where there were curves, and see the cavalcade stretched out behind us, like a great serpent who, crawl however he may, still has endless miles of tail behind him which never comes to view. There were Peking carts which bounced and jounced, sedan-chairs without number which swayed and rocked, mules and donkeys that brayed, horses that whickered, jangling their rich and gaudy trappings; colors which dimmed the glory of rainbows, an endless river of colors stretching back and back.

No black shadows darkened their lives until the time of the Boxer uprising, which occurred in China while the family was in residence at the Chinese Legation in Paris. What occurred then was of immense dramatic interest in showing the superb courage of the father when he faced an infuriated French mob.

Quietly, with no fuss or feathers, father prepared to go to see the Foreign Minister. He went down to the street. * * * Without a glance to right or left, without even a pause, without a second of hesitation, he strode directly toward the mob as though he hadn't a care in the world, as though he had no personal interest in the reason why the mob had gathered. * * * That mob which surrounded the legation, mouthing threats to avenge the "brutal murder" of Pichon in Peking, opened up for father, far to right and left, and he walked through them, calm and sure of tread, without looking to right or left, unhurried, unafraid, without so much as a cane in his hand for protection. * * * He did not even look back, and silence fell over the mob which he had so simply ignored.

It became impossible, however, for Yü Keng and his family to remain in France, and after traveling in Europe for a while, the family returned to China, where, in the last chapter, we come to the passing of a great man.

The illustrations by S. Pinkus have the same quaint and youthful freshness which characterizes the style of the writing.

Belloc's Portrait of Joan of Arc

JOAN OF ARC. By Hilaire Belloc. 128 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $1.75.

THE heroic Joan of Arc is always a winsome figure, and the world never tires of her pathetic story. Hilaire Belloc is a master of English prose, and his interpretation of this sublime personality is given with a calm sincerity that befits his theme. Through his deep sympathy and understanding we see Joan the Maid living her simple life and following the call of her Voices with serene certainty of her mission and the courage of her exalted faith. The book is a gem. Some passages are so lovely that we read them again and again. Belloc has written no finer book, and no more beautifully realistic story has been written of the Maid.

We meet first the old mad King of France whose wife was a German harlot, mocking him, though the story goes back to King John to explain the various divisions of France and the men who ruled them, or sought to rule them, by battle, bribery or intrigue.

Most unfortunate of all these contestants for sovereignty, and the most ill-equipped, was Charles the Dauphin, called the Bastard. The death of the King set each faction determinedly on success, but the situation of the Dauphin became ever more deplorable:

Shut in his closet alone, the Dauphin despaired. A doubt took him whether such misfortunes were not proof that the tale was true, he was none of the King's blood. He prayed there apart, a strong particular prayer, well remembered, deeply graven into his heart. In this prayer he prayed that if indeed he were not of the Blood Royal but a Bastard born as his base mother had proclaimed, then let God remove from his heart the desire for sovereignty. But at least not let him be killed or captured, but escape to safeguard in the court of Castille or of Scotland, friends from of old with the Lilies. And he besought God, if indeed he were Dauphin of the Great Line, to grant him a sign. But how could a sign be given? So he prayed; and he told no man living of his prayer.

While France was in the unhappy state of chaos Joan was born. Her father was a yeoman. She grew up tall and sturdy, strong of body and clear of mind. She tended the sheep and plowed her father's land. And she was famous at her needle. Her mother taught her the prayers and creed of their Catholic faith.

In her thirteenth year she heard her first Voice. It spoke of Faith and its observance, and gave order that she should seek the uncrowned King of France, rescue him and crown him at Rheims. She was young and fearful. She told only the priest, but became more pious and devoted and vowed herself to God, living in the companionship of St. Catherine and St. Margaret. "I saw them with the eyes of my body as plainly as I see you now."

Women of that day had little freedom of action, and daughters were subject to their parents, so Joan was unable to set forth on her mission till three years later. Then she brought to the Dauphin the longed-for sign. We know her story; her struggles for recognition, her battles with those who sought to defeat her purpose, her victories, her defeats, her suffering and her death. And above all her serene faith that the High Ones of heaven are wiser than men.

After 500 years she is the most adored saint of France and the world's best-loved heroine. Her gallant courage, her true devotion, her gentle manner throughout her prosecution, and the childlike faith with which she faced her martyrdom, make a tale that never loses its interest and charm. It is the story of a simple maid who won a kingdom, crowned a king and was done to death by those who feared and hated but could never understand her.

MARY ALLAN STUART.

Books in Brief Review

(Continued from Preceding Page)

from the ordinary than a dozen years ago would have seemed the lark upon which in 1926 Viola Irene Cooper and her friend, Jean Schoen, set forth from San Francisco. They had wanted, longed for, determined to have, a long sea voyage in a windjammer—and so, of course, they got it. Miss Cooper writes the story of their two months' trip from Vancouver to New Caledonia in a graphic, lively narrative which a good many kinds of people will find very interesting—such as those who delight in ocean trips and think they would enjoy such a long sojourn as this on the sea, and those who delight in adventure, and from first page to last will be envious of the good luck of these two girls, and those who delight in unhackneyed, zestful description of unusual experiences.

Miss Cooper and Miss Schoen succeeded in getting themselves signed on as "midshipmen" to the ship's company of the Bougainville, a three-masted barque flying the French flag. After sixty-three proud years of ocean service she was on her last sea voyage and was taking a cargo to the French colony, where she was to be dismantled and become a storage barge. Miss Schoen assisted with some of the least important duties of navigation, but Miss Cooper, the captain, having early discovered that she had no gifts as a sailor, was assigned to the work of keeping the ship's journal. She kept her own diary and has used it in re-creating for the reader the story of their voyage. Apparently the narrative is all fact, without even the little broideries of fiction that sometimes help to give vivacity to sea tales. But it is fact seen through the eyes of a lover of sea and ships and adventure, for whom whatever happens has its own glamour. Her account of their shipmates, the ship's cats, the cannibal cabin boy, the gallant French captain, the work of the sailors, the thrills of tuna fishing and of shark shooting, the gorgeous colorings of Pacific Ocean sunsets and sunrises, fierce tropic storms, doldrums, tropic heat, their daily lives, is written with the zest of first experience of something long desired, and she has succeeded in putting into her narrative the freshness and the charm it all had for her.

A POPULAR WATER SPORT

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOATS AND ENGINES. Water Thrills and Sports for Every One. By Bradford Burnham. Illustrated. 182 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $3.50.

OUTBOARD motor boating is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of water sports, and the outboard has for some years been steadily proving its usefulness in inland waterways. And so, what with thrills and uses, the little boat has recently come very much to the fore. Mr. Burnham is an expert in this kind of boating and an ardent enthusiast about it, but he has learned, he says, that "the fun in outboarding, whether racing or runabouting, all depends on knowing how." And so he has written this book to give the beginner his expert advice and counsel about the sizes, types and uses of the outboard and the selection of a boat; about hulls and engines and equipment, ond other matters that the beginner needs to know. And he has assembled also much data that those who are no longer beginners will be glad to have in such convenient form.

COLONIAL FREEMASONRY

FREEMASONRY IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES. By J. Hugo Tatsch. Illustrated. 245 pp. New York: Macoy Publishing and Masonic Supply Company. $3.15.

MR. TATSCH brings to his comprehensive and detailed study of Freemasonry during Colonial times wide knowledge and great enthusiasm. A banker on the West Coast, he gave up his banking connections eight years ago in order to devote his entire time to Masonic research and literature. He is the author of half a dozen books dealing with the history and literature of the Masonic order. In this volume he considers briefly a few unauthenticated accounts of prehistoric and early American Freemasonry, then sketches briefly a general picture of the conditions of Colonial life as a background for his narrative, and then takes up the story separately in each of the thirteen Colonies and tells it in each case with full detail. The accounts include in each State the establishment of independent Grand Lodges, which in some of them carries the story on for several years beyond the Colonial period. Mr. Tatsch's extensive researches while preparing the material for this book led him to the discovery of several matters of importance in Masonic history, among them being the existence during Colonial times of a hitherto unknown French lodge in New York City and of another working in the German language in Virginia during the Revolution.

EUGENICS DEFINED

WHAT IS EUGENICS? By Major Leonard Darwin. Introduction by James R. Angell. 88 pp. The Forum Series. New York: Galton Publishing Company. $1.

IN his very brief introduction to this little book President Angell of Yale University tersely states the importance of its theme, saying that "no thoughtful person can have the slightest doubt that the population problem is going quickly to take on vastly greater importance," and that both national and international relations "are certain to be increasingly and often critically affected by it." And Major Leonard Darwin, famous son of a more famous father, feels even more strongly about it, so strongly that, as he tells us in his short preface, it has been for almost twenty years his constant study, while for more than half a century it has been much in his thoughts. This little book is, mostly, a condensed statement of the views set forth in his larger volume, "The Need for Eugenic Reform," which appeared four years ago.

POST-WAR GERMANY

SEEING GERMANY. By E. M. Newman. Illustrated. 406 pp. Newman Traveltalks. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company. $5.

THERE is a deep and vital difference," says Mr. Newman in his introduction, "between the present-day Germany and the old empire of the Hohenzollerns," and he adds that it is this different Germany, this modern republic, that he has endeavored to enable the reader to see and understand in this new volume of his "Traveltalks." He guides the reader round about in Munich, Bavaria, Oberammergau, the Black Forest, Baireuth, Dresden, Leipzig, Heidelberg, Berlin, down the Rhine to some of the northern ports and to other cities and regions of interest. He pays a good deal of attention to the notable artistic treasures of the various cities, musical interests, memories of famous personages, but passes rather lightly over historical associations. There is much all through the book about the activities, scenes and people of daily life as the author has seen them on his journeys during recent years. The volume is copiously illustrated with over 300 reproductions.

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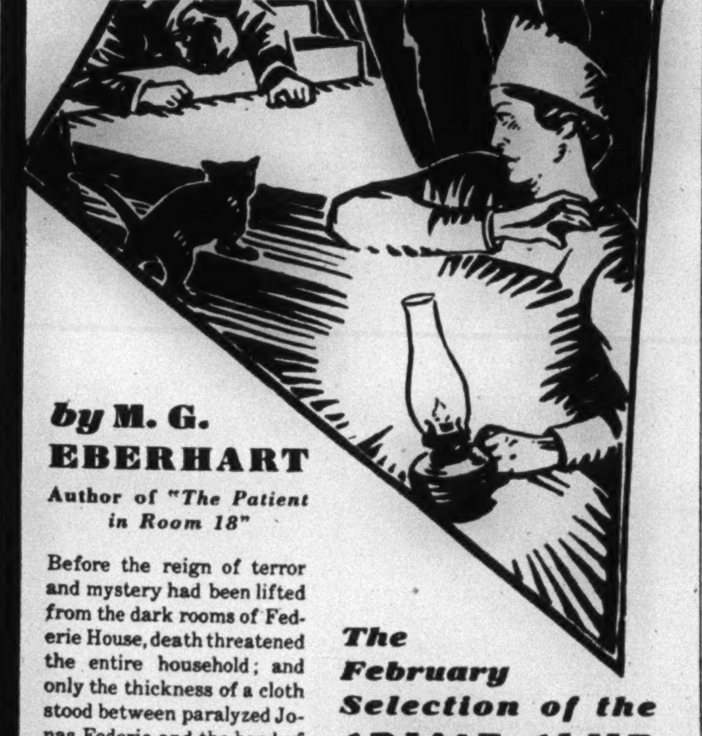

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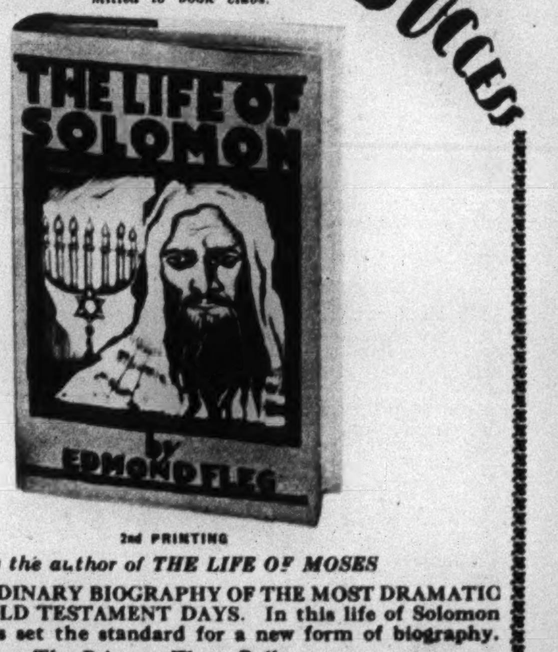

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News and Views of Literary London

LONDON.

NO one is better qualified than H. Wilson Harris to interpret for the general public the meaning of the London Conference. In "Naval Disarmament" (Allen) he has provided us with a convenient and trustworthy handbook tracing the development of the problem from the end of the World War to the present day. Another useful publication with the same title has been written by Hugh Latimer and issued by the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Benn, too, announces a timely volume on "Naval Warfare" by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. George Glasgow's "Continental Statesmen" (Bles) throws light upon the personalities and careers of some of the leading delegates to the conference as well as several other prominent figures of European politics. Briand, Poincaré, Schacht, Mussolini, Masaryk and Venizelos are among the subjects of his graphic pen portraits.

Mr. Glasgow is no hero worshipper. He ascribes much of the present trouble in Europe to "the poor quality of the average European politician, combined with the abnormal prestige attaching to his name." The political career, however, whether in Europe or elsewhere, has found a zealous defender in F. S. Oliver, previously well known for his brilliant life of Alexander Hamilton and for that provocative piece of war literature entitled "Ordeal By Battle." His new book, "The Endless Adventure" (Macmillan) is the first instalment of a three-volume study of Sir Robert Walpole and his times, and is of such high quality as even to enhance his reputation. An elaborate introduction, running to more than 100 pages, discusses the theory and practice of politics, for the adventure with which Mr. Oliver deals is the adventure of governing men. He admits that it is the "most hazardous of all manly professions." There is not another in which a man may so easily lose his own soul. Yet, with all the temptations, dangers and degradations that beset it, it is still "the noblest career that any man can choose." Mr. Oliver is equally uncompromising in his defense of party. "Internal antagonisms," he boldly declares, "are the heart beats of a nation's life, and when these antagonisms cease its history is ended. A nation 'where none is for a party, but all were for the State' would be no more, upon the most favorable computation, than an impotent babel of virtuous voices." Obviously there is much highly controversial material in such pronouncements, and some of the reviewers of this book criticize it severely, but they all recognize its value as a contribution to the study of public affairs. Even those who find the argument of its introduction unconvincing have nothing but praise for the historical part of the book, which is remarkably sympathetic and vivid and includes a whole gallery of brilliant vignettes.

***

THE Book Society's latest choice is H. M. Tomlinson's "All Our Yesterdays" . . . Another war book that has received high praise is Richard Blaker's "Medal Without Bar" (Hodder). Its special features are that it is a gunner's novel and a subaltern's novel. . . John Galsworthy's speech to the Associated Societies of Edinburgh University, outlining a philosophy of happiness, is to be issued by Mathews in a signed and limited edition under the title "A Rambling Discourse."

Edmund Blunden succeeds Leonard Woolf as literary editor of The (London) Nation. . . . Benn reports the complete success of the scheme he introduced last June by which a bookseller may return any Benn books in good condition, for full credit, if at the same time he orders double their value in other books from the same publisher's current general catalogue. He now revises this plan and puts it on a permanent basis by making this offer contingent on the purchase of double values in any Benn books published not less than two years previous to the date of the order. . . . In his novel, "A Painted Cloth" (Cassell) Guy Chapman gives pictures of the London publishing business from the inside.

***

H. A. L. FISHER (warden of New College) and E. L. Woodward are collaborating in a history of the times of the Khedive Ismail, which the Clarendon Press will publish. The book is being prepared at the request of King Fuad, who placed the archives of Abdin Palace at their disposal during their recent visit to Cairo. . . . "Ancient Egyptian Masonry" (Oxford Press), by Somers Clarke and R. Engelbach, will be a detailed account of the technical methods of construction used by the architects of ancient Egypt. . . . Sir Arnold Wilson's forthcoming "Bibliography of Persia" (Oxford Press) will be of value not only to archaeologists but to business men interested in the development of Persia's oil resources. . . . Frank Hives's "Ju-Ju and Justice in Nigeria" (Lane) describes the thrilling experiences of a district commissioner in suppressing the terrorism exercised over the Aro people by priestly fetishes.

Maude Royden is at work on a new book on modern sex ideals. . . . The first volume of the Scott centenary literature is "Sir Walter Scott's Congé" (Black), by Lord Sands. It tells the story of an early romantic attachment and is based on two hitherto unpublished letters to an intimate friend. . . . Dent has in preparation a centenary edition of Hazlitt in twenty-one volumes. . . . J. C. Squire is editing for Harrap a new series entitled "The Sportsman's Library." It will consist of reprints of sporting classics.

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

Three New Novels by Hungarian Writers

LESZ-E REGGEL! (Will the Dawn Come?) By Jozsef Remenyi. Kassa: Kazinczy Kiadovallalat.

MARIKA, ENEKELJ! (MARIKA, SING!) By Lajos Kassak. Budapest: Dante Kiadas.

A SZOKEVENY (THE DESERTER). By Lajos Zilahy. Budapest: Uj Idok.

HUNGARIAN authors can afford to be sincere and outspoken; they can afford to appear rhapsodic and fantastic. Their exotic language is a serious barrier to mass production and the élite they reach is seldom surprised and never offended. Their readers like caricatures in which they recognize themselves, they like novels that are critical and cruel, sweeping indictments of society and social classes. The Magyars liked Shaw's plays long before England did. Hence, Hungarian literature is often subjective and nearly always analytical. The authors seldom write merely for the sake of entertainment. They have preserved the tradition of being considered as fledgling apostles, biblical seers in modern evening dress.

The Magyars have retained their contact with nature more than the Western nations. The country's population is mainly agricultural and the sand of the puszta encroaches on the capital, Budapest, while from the mountains skirting the Danube the perfume of lilacs pervades the city. They are possessed of the sentimentality of the soil, coated with a superficial sophistication. They have the sense of futility and tragedy of country people who are contending against destructive natural forces.

Few authors are as outspoken and conscious of this futility as József Reményi. The hero of his "Will the Dawn Come?" is an addict to the favorite pastime of many Hungarian intellectuals, worrying about mankind and trying to save it. His plan is to destroy superfluous life through a sort of huge suicide club, but he is frustrated by the most elementary instinct, the will to live. Undaunted by his initial failure, he falls back on man's greediness and founds a corporation whose success is dependent on the destruction being carried out on a large scale. It is too late for him to realize that his Faustian despair had misguided him and he dies, the only victim of his gigantic plan, confident that the dawn will come.

Reményi is a Hungarian-American and his problems are complicated by the continual comparing of two civilizations. Through this additional facility for training his sense of values Reményi can see man more clearly—the absolute man, divested of the trappings of his environment. In a powerful novel whose four volumes remind one occasionally of the heroic combats of Jean Cristophe, "Men Don't Cry!" the author had set out to find that elusive abstraction: the universally human. A solitary man is transplanted to a strange continent. A Hungarian intellectual in America—is this not an echo of Reményi's own experiences?—he cannot and does not want to conform to his new surroundings. He is like a meteor dropped out of a passing planet and he sleeps a lifeless existence until the end of the world. His tragedy is that he succumbs to the dollar, doomed to death by life itself.

***

MARIKA, the heroine of Lajos Kassák's new novel, is another victim of life. A peasant girl comes to town and looks into the face of a new life which bewilders and fascinates her. Hers is the frightened scream of a newborn child, clinging tenaciously to an existence that is cold and cruel. In her new surroundings there are no safeguards for the integrity of womanhood, and she goes back to the village, a fallen woman inescapably lost, yet purer in heart than her slanderers. Her tragedy is all the more enormous because she is unaware of it. Inarticulate and primitive, Marika represents humanity in its infancy. The song had died on her lips and now she is waiting for a great spiritual resurrection, doubts growing in her simple heart that everything is as it should be.

Not long ago Lajos Kassák was a wayward poet who wrote cubistic verses that seemed to most critics very artificial and stilted. In his novels, and especially in his magnum opus, "A Man's Life," he has adopted a style that is almost classical in its simplicity. He makes the best use of his gift to describe everyday events in their relation to cosmic forces. Kassák has re-

(Continued on Page 14)

Castle Vajdahunyad, Budapest.

Goncharov's Classic Novel, "Oblomov"

OBLOMOV. By Ivan Goncharov. Translated from the Russian by Natalie A. Duddington. 525 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.

HERE is the first complete English translation of Ivan Goncharov's "Oblomov," a book that has been available to English readers in the past only in an abridged, crippled and inadequate version. By its publication in full an important gap in the list of English translations of the Russian classics is filled. For the place which "Oblomov" holds in the Russian literature of the nineteenth century is as important as it is unique.

Goncharov's literary career was strange. He was a very slow and unprolific writer: his entire literary output consisted of three novels, a novelette and a travel-diary. Of these five works four decidedly belong to second-class literature: the travel-diary and the novelette are quite unimportant, while two of the novels, "The Commonplace Story" and "The Abyss" are marked not only by evidences of a great talent, but also by important artistic shortcomings. Had Goncharov been the author of these four works only he probably would have been forgotten long since, obscured by such great contemporaries of his as Turgenev, Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky.

But he also wrote "Oblomov" (on which he worked for eleven years, from 1847 to 1858); and in this novel he rose so far above his usual level that it "made an epoch" (the success it won on its publication was enormous) and still survives as one of the Russian masterpieces of the nineteenth century.

Contemporaries liked the novel chiefly for its social-political side. In Oblomov, with his fabulous laziness and weakness of character, with his lifelong day-dreaming on the sofa and with his shrinking from the necessity to dress and go out as from a heroic effort, the liberal and radical critics of the day saw a Russian gentleman "reared on the soft bed of serfdom" and demoralized by it; and with Oblomovka, the hero's somnolent country estate, they identified the old, patriarchal Russia at large. So the novel was taken as a satire; and the word "Oblomovism" has been ever since the novel's publication the generally accepted (and terribly banalized) synonym for inactivity, or "laisser aller." That the novel has a satirical meaning is true. Yet, while reading the book, one feels that Goncharov loved tenderly his hero. Moreover, it cannot be doubted that the novel has strong autobiographic roots. Of course Goncharov did not spend his life lying on the sofa (he was a bureaucrat and a very conscientious one, at that). Yet, laziness, inactivity and abnormal fear of any change in the established routine of life (for instance, fear of moving to a new apartment) were his characteristics, too. Thus, to arrive at Oblomov, he merely had to exaggerate and caricature his own strangenesses. It is, by the way, this autobiographic character that made for the perfection of "Oblomov": Goncharov was a strictly subjective writer; he could describe well only that which was close to himself.

It is not easy to sum up the novel's artistic qualities. Goncharov's narrative is unusually slow; to use the words of a Russian critic, it takes Oblomov a whole chapter to get out of bed. Yet this slowness is so well harmonized with Oblomov's character that, instead of being irritated, the reader is drawn into the novel by sure steps. Although a caricature, Oblomov is as convincingly alive as a man in a book only can be. But the chief source of the novel's impressiveness lies in this hero's drama. In the first parts of the novel, shaken up by his friend Stoltz and falling in love with an intelligent and energetic girl of his class, he is on the point of conquering his weakness and of becoming a normal man. But no, his weakness conquers him: although suffering atrociously, he gives up the girl—to love her is an effort too great for him. Although realizing the horror of it (he is an intelligent, kind idealist), he succumbs to a more and more complete paralysis of will-power; and his gradual downfall (he ends by marrying almost a servant) is drawn with such simple, sustained and relentless convincingness that one feels as though one were watching a man being gradually drawn into the ooze of a swamp. No matter what "Oblomov's" political-satirical side—uninteresting in our day—may be, this strange drama is so intensely human that the whole novel acquires an undeniable value as a work of art. It is this value that makes it live.

ALEXANDER NAZAROFF.

Books in Brief Review

THE CONQUEST OF THOUGHT BY INVENTION: In the Mechanical State of the Future. By H. Stafford Hatfield. 80 pp. The New Science Series. New York: W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. $1.

ONE can always be fairly sure of finding in the little red-jacketed books of this series intellectually pugnacious stuff, stuff that slaps in the face complacently accepted beliefs and startles the reader into serious attention. Mr. Hatfield, an English writer who seems to have delved a good deal into psychology and into mechanistic theories of science, behavior and life, and is also an inventor of machines for the control of electric and chemical processes of high consequence in industry, is one of the most pugnacious of them all. But his intellectual fists, and good strong ones they are, are not on the side of those theories. He is a man after our own Mencken's heart in his attitude toward standardized life and mechanized society and he writes of them with a delicate facility in the use of the sneer and the gibe that even Mencken might envy. His thesis is that the whole trend of modern society is toward complete mechanization of all phases of its activity, the realizing of such stability and security for every one that life will become a mere matter of routine, no longer demanding much in the way of real thought or purposive effort, and his conclusion is that, unless there should be some serious disturbance by other races,

> the white races can and will settle down to live in a manner closely analogous to that of other routinized organisms, such as ants and bees. * * * All this is happening, it seems to me, in so inevitable a manner that any argument concerning its desirability appears futile. It is true that only England, Germany, Italy and possibly Russia are finally and irrevocably set upon this path. France has traveled but a short distance, and it is quite likely that she will go no further. * * * English individualism is now quite dead. The French brand shows more vitality; Marianne is not so easy to tame. I leave it to my American readers to consider which way their country is moving and which way they would like it to move.

Mr. Hatfield argues his proposition cogently, with much provocative evidence from social and political developments of the last two or three decades and with lively comparisons of the reactions of populace and individuals a few years ago and now to mechanizing processes.

BROADWAY'S STORY

HERE'S TO BROADWAY! By Edward Ten Broeck Perine. Illustrated. 321 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $4.50.

IT is an engaging toast to New York City's famous street that Mr. Perine offers here, colorful and sparkling, rich with information, quite often somewhat delirious with excitement. For it is a tale of great days and nights on Broadway—and whoever knows the New York of today will be much entertained by the story of how throughout Broadway's history the street has always been able to rise and shine and shout itself hoarse at a moment's notice. Mr. Perine does not attempt to tell the full story of the street, but only to give full views of it at some of its high moments, and to preface and surround these with a narrative of contemporary events that led up to them and not some picturing of the life of the time and of the people connected with the episodes described. His twenty-one chapters, which begin with the laying of the cornerstone of St. Paul's Chapel in 1764—a serious and solemn forerunner of later happenings—and end with the welcome to Lindbergh, June 13, 1927, portray a series of picturesque and significant episodes which, if it does not tell the full story of the street, at least shows how perennial is the city's youth and how undulled forever remain its spirit and its capacity to feel emotion.

First of the pageants and colorful gatherings to be described is the first inaugural of Washington, April 30, 1789, and then follows the account of the first official welcome to the city of a distinguished personage when Lafayette came back in August, 1824. It was a magnificent and spectacular occasion that set a high standard for welcomes that were to follow, and it so greatly surprised its hero that Mr. Perine comments that "measured by innocent lack of expectation, nothing ever happened like it, before or since, save only the arrival of Lindbergh in Paris bearing his treasured letters of introduction." Some of the other outstanding events in the story of Broadway about which the author tells are the Macready-Forrest riot, the departure of the Seventh Regiment for the Civil War, the welcome to Jenny Lind, the funeral processions of Lincoln and of Grant and, coming down to later days, the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the Equitable Building fire, the armistice celebration, the return of the Twenty-seventh Division of the A. E. F.

Mr. Perine has evidently read widely, for the preparation of each of his narratives for his text is always full of colorful backgrounding information and interesting detail.

LINCOLN'S DEATH

I SAW BOOTH SHOOT LINCOLN. By W. J. Ferguson. Illustrated. 63 pp. Limited edition. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.50.

ON the night of Lincoln's martyrdom the author of this monograph stood on the stage of Ford's Theatre and witnessed the tragedy. He was a lad in his middle 'teens and for some time had been employed as a call boy in the theatre, but he had recently been allowed to take small, unimportant parts, and on the night of April 14, 1865, had been hastily assigned to take the place of a regular actor who had fallen ill. During the progress of the play he was rehearsing with Laura Keene his lines and business with her and in the third act he was standing with her in the first entrance just back of the acting part of the stage, his position being such that he could look straight into the President's box. He was so looking when he heard the shot and saw Lincoln's head go back against the wall, saw Booth mount the railing, give a backward slash with his knife to free himself from Major Rathbone's grasp, jump to the stage, rush off between Miss Keene and the author, "so close," he says, "that I felt his breath on my face," and disappear into the alley. He thinks that not more than a minute elapsed from the moment of the pistol report until Booth had mounted his horse and was galloping away. His testimony contradicts two of the legends of the assassination that have gained some credence and are still being perpetuated by those who like to add sensational touches to the tragedy. He declares that Booth stopped for nothing but to regain control of himself after he fell on one knee on the stage, that he did not flourish a dagger and cry "Sic semper tyrannis"—though he may have hissed these words in Major Rathbone's ear as he slashed that officer's wrist—and that he had no encounter with the leader of the orchestra.

Mr. Ferguson vividly pictures the stunned inactivity of the people in the wings of the stage—the acting part of the stage being empty at the moment—as Booth rushed past them and out of the door into the alley. Nobody, he says, turned off the gas, there were no levers in the gas box by which it could be done and the house was not plunged into darkness. He knew Booth well before the assassination and looked up to him with the hero worship of a boy for a favorite actor who in his daily life was genial, full of fun and much given to laughter-provoking practical jokes.

Among the illustrations is a diagram of the stage of the theatre at the moment of the murder, and with the help of this Mr. Ferguson makes clear the exact situation and traces Booth's movements with detail. His recollections correct some mistakes that have crept into general accounts of the event and illuminate some points in its history. He says that interviews with him have misquoted him and he has written this exact and detailed account in order to make his contribution to the story of that night just and accurate. It is a contribution well worth putting into book form.

THE TREATY VETO

THE TREATY VETO IN THE SENATE. By Denna Frank Fleming. 325 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.

THERE have been during the last few years so much discussion of the principle and results of the right of veto which the Senate holds upon treaty making and so much evidence of revolt against it that Mr. Fleming's book comes at a most opportune moment. He is Assistant Professor of Political Science in Vanderbilt University and to his present theme has given much special study. He begins by examining the historical origin of the American Senate's power over treaties, unique in the constitutional systems of the world, and shows it to have been a quite natural consequence of the political conditions under which the nation was born and its Constitution written and of the political thinking of the makers of that instrument, and follows this with an exposition of the part the Senate has played in the negotiation and the consideration of treaties ever since that time, and an inquiry into the consequences following the different methods that have been adopted. One entire chapter is devoted to study of the Senate's rejection of the various treaties it has refused to approve and the reasons for its action, and another to its attitude upon the several series of arbitration treaties.

Half the book is devoted to the still unsettled controversies over the instruments that resulted from the Peace Conference at Versailles, which the author calls "the greatest of the struggles" that have been caused by the Senate's insistence upon its right to veto. He admits that he has watched it with a degree of interest that those who believe history should not be written by contemporaries who have convictions upon its issues may think should disqualify him. In answer to any such objection he merely asks his readers to try as sincerely as he has tried to weigh all his evidence fairly. In all the phases of this controversy—the struggle over the League of Nations, the reservations demanded by the Senate to the Treaty of Versailles, the long drawn out discussions over entrance into the World Court, the Senate's reservations, the Paris Peace Pact—Mr. Fleming reviews and discusses events and Senatorial action with a just and impartial pen, although he sometimes cannot resist using the sarcastic note which the situation invites. In view of recent developments and others yet likely to come his survey of the entire matter is valuable. The final chapter discusses the whole question of the legislative control of treaties in equable temper and with wide information of usages in other government.

TO THE SOUTH SEAS

WINDJAMMING TO FIJI. By Viola Irene Cooper. Illustrated. 295 pp. New York: Rae D. Henkle Company, Inc. $4.

UP to the moment of going to press no woman has yet started off South-Pole-ing, or even North-Pole-ing, but it would be a safe wager that within the next two or three publishing seasons a book will come forth bearing some such title as "Peeking at the Pole" and a feminine name on the title page. Such a venture would be no further

(Continued on Following Page)

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The Illustrations Above Are From a New Edition of "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," by Siegfried Sassoon. (Coward-McCann.)

Changes Undermining the Family as an Economic Unit

Mr. Wood Shows How the Chain Store Idea Is Revolutionizing Community Life in the United States

THE PASSING OF NORMALCY. By Charles W. Wood. 309 pp. New York: B. C. Forbes Publishing Company. $3.

By R. L. DUFFUS

MR. WOOD went forth into the hinterland of America last year to "visit some small town where there seemed to be a chain-store problem and discover what was happening to human life." By the process of eliminating towns which for one reason or another were not typical he hit upon Ohio and upon the town in that State which has been more or less celebrated as the home of the late President Harding. However, his book is not really about Marion, or about Ohio, or about chain stores. Mr. Wood is keenly aware of the changes in American life which have, in some degree, "destroyed the home," weakened the hold of old-fashioned morality and broken down the nineteenth century community life. He has been looking for some Messianic force which will unite mankind as it was formerly united by family life, community pressure and the church. He finds this force potentially existent, believe it or not, in the growing interdependence of all humanity which is typified by the chain store. He does not give his readers much about the economics of chain-store management. He does not even tell much about Marion that is not recognizably true of hundreds of other towns. He is out for larger game. He is writing about a greater Marion, which stretches from ocean to ocean and of which even New York City is a part—a great community whose interests, as he sees them, are just as much in common as those of Marion were in the horse-and-buggy days.

The book consequently bears no resemblance to the excellent survey of "Middletown" carried out by the Lynds. Its objective facts are only such as are necessary to carry the argument. The real interest lies in Mr. Wood's opinions, not in his discoveries. To some extent this is a defect. One would like to visualize Marion a little more definitely. One would like to have some of Mr. Wood's soaring theories anchored to solid earth. This would have been easy enough, for no one doubts his ability as a reporter. Nevertheless, the theory or theories which he presents are their own excuse for being. If the reader grapples with them intelligently he may not know much more about the United States than he did before, but he will be able to think about it more accurately and realistically. He will not even have to agree, for disagreeing with Mr. Wood furnishes lively exercise for one's mind. But if he disagrees it will probably be with Mr. Wood's prognosis rather than with his diagnosis.

Mr. Wood points out that Marion, as it was a generation ago, no longer exists. It is still a home-loving town, but "in an age when something terrible is happening to the home." Family ties are weakening. Divorce is increasing. Marriage vows are taken more lightly, even when there is no divorce. People still go to church, but the church has not the hold it once had. To some extent its place has been taken by the movies. Citizens of Marion do not pay their bills as scrupulously as they used to and the local storekeepers find it hard to keep up the old practice of extending credit in time of need. The young people might like to have a moral code to live up to, but they have lost faith in the old one and have not been able to find a new one. Most of the evidence is negative. "It is impossible to say just what Marion is today; but one thing is certain—Marion isn't Marion any more." What have the chain stores to do with all this? In Mr. Wood's parable—for it comes near being that—they represent the greater, nation-wide Marion which has replaced the little parochial one. They are the beginnings of a vast cooperation into which the old neighborliness, the old individualism is being sucked.

For those who love the town as it used to be, or who think they do, this is an unmitigated calamity. The chain stores cannot think in local terms. They measure their success by a hundred or a thousand towns, not by one. They cannot give credit as the old-style merchant did. They must give equal service to all, not personal service to old customers who are also old friends. All this seems to Mr. Wood a natural product of "The Machine." "The Machine" operates in other ways. It draws people's thoughts outward. It must, because more and more of the things upon which Marion citizens depend for their comfort and entertainment come from outside. The home grows smaller and less important, because it is cheaper to buy things outside the house than to make them inside. The patriarchal prestige has vanished, because nearly the whole family can earn money and need no longer depend either economically or spiritually on the male parent. In the same way the old friendliness between neighbor and neighbor has cooled off, for in Marion neighbors are no longer dependent on one another.

But the mitigating circumstances, as Mr. Wood sees them, are positively dazzling. The transition period is full of

> all sorts of strange antagonisms—antagonism between the older and the younger generation; antagonism between the local merchants and the chain stores; antagonism between the churches and the movies; and an ever-increasing antagonism between the generally accepted formulas of living and the actual events of life.

But this is a passing phase of an age of confusion, so thinks Mr. Wood. Who knows, he asks, but that the chain stores may yet discover, "if they carry this fact-finding far enough, that the law underlying this process of supplying human needs is not the law of antagonism between groups and groups but the law of human love?" To him there is a close connection between the material things by which we live and the spiritual things. "If we are to depend upon this new industrial set-up for our food and clothing and shelter, we must depend upon it also for our spiritual life." "It is in the way that people get their living that their relation to other people is determined." If we got our morality from the family while the family was the centre of economic life, we will get it from business as soon as it is thoroughly understood that business has superseded the family as the centre.

Mr. Wood takes the business man's talk of "service" seriously. He believes that business men are really beginning to comprehend that "business cannot be run successfully in the interest of any particular individual or any special group, but that if it is to serve anybody very well it must be devoted to the widest possible human service." He thinks that not competition but "the perfect coordination of all members is now the life of trade." Finally:

> What is necessary is that modern business take on the ancient characteristics of the home. That, in fact, is what it is doing. . . . The Machine came not to destroy the Family; the Machine came not to destroy but to fulfill.

Whether Mr. Wood has or has not been successful in reconciling Christian morality and economic determinism is, of course, for the individual reader to decide. During the past nineteenth century mankind has found it possible to reconcile that morality, at least nominally, with the anarchy of the decaying Roman Empire, with feudalism, with the absolutism of the late medieval monarchies, with human slavery, with war and with democracy. Whether or not a better and more honest synthesis can be obtained under a business régime will probably remain for a while an open question. But Mr. Wood does set up a code for enlightened business men to try to follow. By dint of much repetition and moralizing—in the better sense of that word—he does show what may be a way out of the existing confusion. If one believes in progress at all one may well believe in Mr. Wood's doctrines. Unless, of course, one can suggest a better 'ole.

Prohibition in Its Relation to Prosperity

PROHIBITION AND PROSPERITY. By Samuel Crowther. Introduction by Loring A. Shuler. 81 pp. New York: The John Day Company. $1.

RUTHLESSLY hard-headed is Mr. Crowther in his inquiry into the question of how far prohibition is responsible for the unexampled prosperity which this country enjoys. He waves aside every aspect of the problem except the simple one of whether or not prohibition pays in actual dollars and cents. He has collected considerable evidence to prove that it does, and he presents and discusses this in a series of eight short chapters which have had previous publication in a popular magazine of wide circulation. He offers the solid, bare facts that tell stolidly the story of how the wealth of the nation and the prosperity of its citizens have advanced in the last decade and then takes up as the key question of the whole matter the inquiry as to whether the workers of the country are spending less or more money for drink. In order to answer it with as much accuracy as possible he went to the employers of labor, and he fills the longest chapter in the book with their answers to his question, deducing from them the conclusion that "Prohibition, it appears from the letters I have received, has definitely switched the spending of wages for drink to the spending of wages for goods." He offers figures to show how huge the sum is that has thus been switched into industry and commerce, finds in it a big proportion of the basis for the mounting wealth of the nation and comes to this conclusion:

> If the drink money that is now going into goods were turned back into drink again, we should simply start down the hill. We should cut consumption and therefore cut production and therefore cut wages. That is the tie-up between prohibition and high wages.

His final conclusion is that "It would seem that prohibition is fundamental to our prosperity—that it is the greatest blow that has ever struck poverty." Mr. Crowther writes with forcefulness and presents his impressive array of evidence and his argument in concise language that is wholly without the taint of emotionalism or of propagandism. His book would have had a wider scope if he had paid more attention to the arguments of those who insist that there are other and more important causes for the increase in our spending power than prohibition.

China and Its People

CHINA, THE LAND AND THE PEOPLE. By L. H. Dudley Buxton. With a Chapter on Climate by W. G. Kendrew. 333 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. $5.

THAT there is a China quite apart from the one which figures so prominently in the newspapers is often forgotten—an immense country, teeming with a thrifty, courageous, hard-working people, different in no important respect from the countless millions of their ancestors who for thousands of years inhabited the land before them. Superficially, the twentieth century has made its mark on China, but three decades, however much may have happened in them, could not make any fundamental impression on a race whose traditions were formed three millennia ago.

For a scientist especially, civil wars and political changes have little interest. Mr. Buxton's book is written with a serene disregard for war lords and nationalism. With dispassionate eyes he looks at the Chinese people, at the land they live on—their geography, their agriculture, their flora and fauna—and sets the data before us for what they are worth scientifically. Mr. Buxton is a distinguished Oxford anthropologist whose information is largely based on personal knowledge, supplemented with all the available data collected by fellow-scientists.

What feeling there is is one of sympathy for a patient, long-suffering race, extracting with incredible ingenuity a living from a land which at best has barely enough to keep its population from starvation.

The Chinese, as he points out, are an extraordinarily homogeneous race. This he acribes partly to "the comparatively recent origin of the Chinese, geologically speaking," partly to the common written language, which is everywhere the same, and partly to the tradition which has made the family, throughout China's long history, the cultural and social unit of the country. He sees a difference between the Northern and Southern Chinese, which is the difference between a nomad and an agricultural people, but it is not fundamental.

Very little is known of the prehistory and ethnology of the Chinese, and the author makes no attempt at rash speculation. The recent discoveries near Peking unfortunately came too late to be incorporated in his book. Of the various types or races of Chinese, the least well defined are the aborigines—the Chinese themselves. They form, however, one of the races symbolized in the five bands on the flag of the Republic of China—Chinese, Manchus, Tibetans, Mongols and Moslems.

Physically, Mr. Buxton sees little difference, not only among the Chinese races themselves but as compared with Occidentals. The real cleavage between East and West is a matter of culture, which is so fundamental, according to the author, "that it is unlikely that except in very few cases either should understand the other."

China is primarily an agricultural country, although only about one-third of its area is cultivated. There are deserts and mountains and great marshes and barren plateaus which no amount of patience and primitive skill have made arable. And then there are the inviolable graves. "In a land where no one will ever plow up the graves of his family," writes Mr. Buxton, "and where the family graves may be known for very many generations, it will readily be understood that small holdings readily shrink."

Holdings are so small, indeed, that unbelievable patience and skill are needed to support the farmers, and nothing can afford to be wasted.

In order to produce so heavy a crop elaborate methods have been devised by the Chinese. It is a general principle that as far as possible all that is taken from the soil should be returned to it. All the night soil is therefore collected and stored in tanks until it is in the proper condition and then it is restored to the land. Farmers whose land abuts on frequented ways make arrangements for halting places in order to obtain the waste products of man and beast. The waste vegetable products, stems and leaves, which are of no value for burning, are made into a compost and restored to the land. Further, those vegetable products which can be burned are first used to cook food and then the ashes are returned to the land.

One unfortunate result of such thrift is that China, once heavily forested, is now denuded of trees, and none is permitted to grow, for as soon as the young shoots are detected they are grubbed up.

W. G. Kendrew, who contributes the chapter on climate, is a meteorologist of world fame, with an extensive personal knowledge of China. His studies show the unusual character of the country, which is colder than any other part of the earth of the same latitude.

Objection and Reproof

Editor The New York Times Book Review:

The very kind review allotted to my book by Mr. Matthews in your columns needs a little eclaircissement, due to the fact that my work was treated along with the opus by Dr. Brunelli of Padua and your reviewer took seriously Mr. Machen's introduction to Brunelli's book, where it says that "Whatever record leaps to light, it seems that Casanova never will be shamed; at all events, on the accusation of lying."

Your reviewer then says that all Casanovists can be divided into three schools, viz: (1) Machen's, who holds that Casanova was never convicted of lying; (2) Gugitz, who sees in the Memoirs nothing but romanticizing; (3) the eclectics, like myself, who weigh truth and falsehood. Finally, Mr. Matthews says that while in my introduction I lead the reader to believe that the Memoirs are more of fiction than truth, I actually uphold Casanova most of the time.

Now, in the first place, a serious study of Casanova can have nothing to learn from Mr. Machen, who, if he had devoted only one week to the study, would know that dozens of documents have leaped to light that completely confound Casanova. The second point I wish to make is that if in my book I seem to be constantly upholding Casanova. That is due not so much to Casanova's truthfulness as to the fact that the censorship laws of the United States would not permit my devoting large portions to the retelling of erotic passages which I could then demonstrate were inventions of Casanova's mind. That would not have been good sense on my part either.

Carlo Curiel blasted the lengthy episode of the wholesale seduction of the innkeeper's relatives.

Gustav Gugitz demonstrated that the meeting with the delegation in Lyons, which Casanova describes with such a wealth of detail, is invented from beginning to end.

Walther Ilges has gathered together four different versions, by Casanova's own hand, of the story concerning the editor of the Cologne Gazette. They cannot all be true and are probably all false, for the editor was not a man but a woman.

And the incestuous tale of Leonilda has been shown to be a merely mental assault upon traditional morality; the pipedream of a rake.

Now, where Casanova's errors are not so enormous one may be either severe like Gugitz and rule out everything in the least suspected, or lenient like myself. There is no other school that can stand on any legs. The above examples are based on documents.

S. GUY ENDORE.

New York City.

FRANCE

A NATION OF PATRIOTS

BY CARLTON J. H. HAYES

This book is a study of national propaganda. It tells of the efforts that are being made to stimulate patriotic force, speech and action at the expense of at least un-national, if not international indoctrination. Professor Hayes has done an intensive and intensely interesting analysis and investigation of French school books, journals, newspapers, and the activities of the church, cinema, radio and the many patriotic societies.

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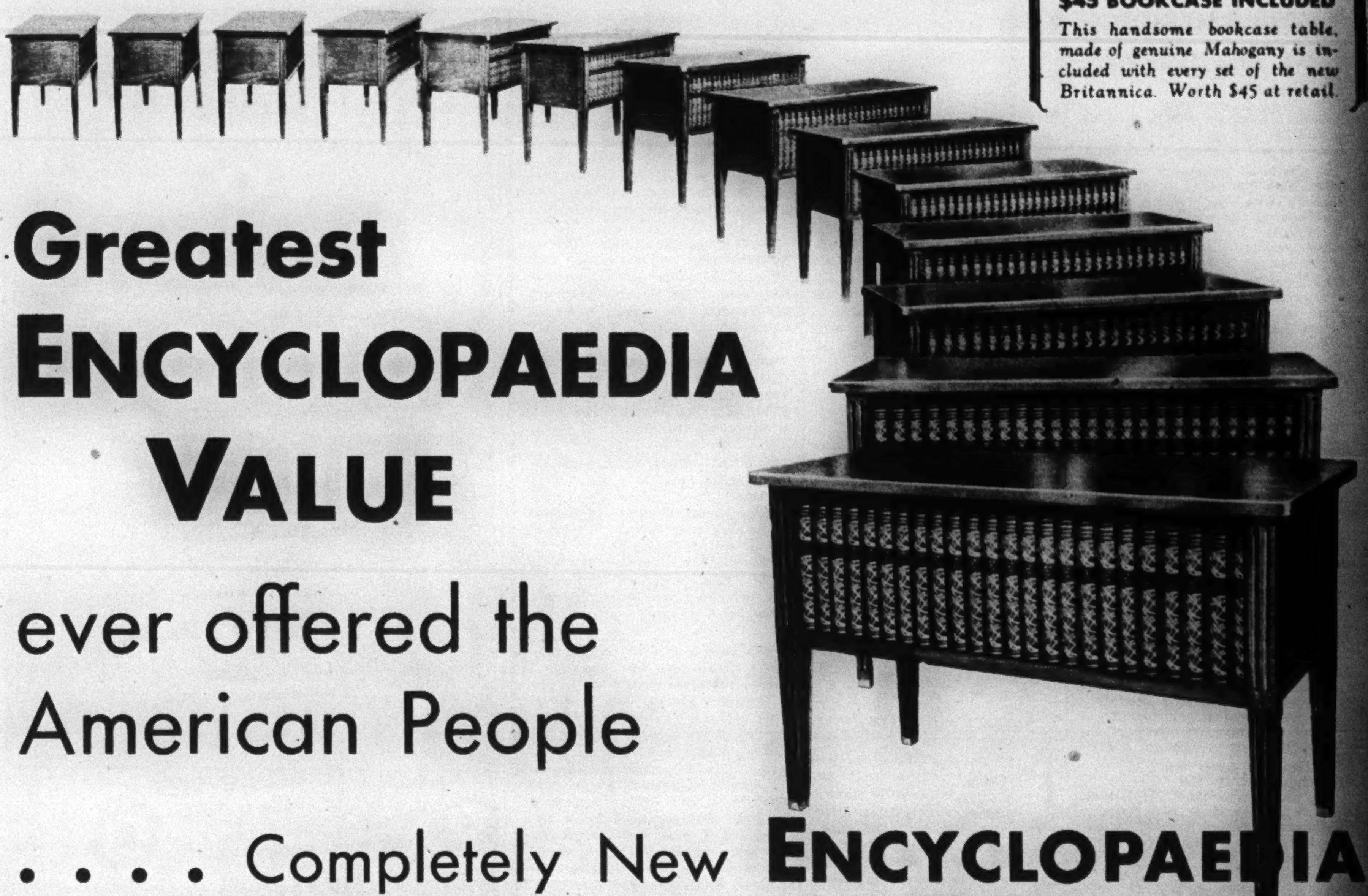

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Wolfe and the Fall of Quebec

WOLFE AND NORTH AMERICA. By Lieut. Col. F. E. Whitton. Illustrated. 322 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $4.

READERS who like history of the old-fashioned kind, replete with detailed accounts of battles, discussions of military strategy and analyses of the quarrels of European kings, will find many hours of solid reading to their taste in the closely packed pages of this new biography of James Wolfe, "the hero of Quebec," with which is combined an exhaustive survey of the century and a half of struggle between France and England for empire in North America. Its author, Colonel Frederick Ernest Whitton, who saw a deal of military service in British possessions in the Western Hemisphere and who was severely wounded in the first battle of Ypres in 1914, is a direct descendant of the Goldsmith family to which Wolfe was closely related, and so by reason of ties of kinship as well as professional interest is particularly sympathetic toward Wolfe. Yet, while giving him his meed of praise, and ranking none higher, in British army annals, for devotion to duty, resolution, courage, for gifts of personality and leadership, he does not believe in giving Wolfe all the credit, at the expense of others deserving of their share. He prefers to consider the conquest of Canada as accomplished not by one man or by one service, but by a cooperation and coordination between statesmen, sailors and soldiers of a kind until then unique and unparalleled in the history of England.

Thus, he believes that Pitt, Anson, First Lord of the Admiralty; Earl Ligonier, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army; such sailors as Boscawen, Hawke, Saunders and Holmes; and such soldiers as Amherst, Forbes, Rogers, Johnson, Murray, Monckton and Townshend, were all as deserving as Wolfe of sharing in the credit for the wresting of Canada from the French.

Colonel Whitton begins his book with a long chapter on "France and England in North America Until the Time of Wolfe's Birth," in which he sketches the intermittent struggles throughout 150 years between France and England for territory in North America, and analyses the basic causes for each fresh outbreak in the long series. And he deprecates what he calls "the common belief" that, with the capture of Quebec, French resistance collapsed and that, in a moment, British supremacy over North America was at once and forever assured.

> The popular delusion [he says] as to the completeness of Wolfe's dramatic success does injustice not only to many others but to Wolfe himself. * * * In the story of the particular operations which culminated on the Heights of Abraham on Sept. 13, 1759, it is inevitable, if unfortunate, that the solid assistance of the fleet should be overshadowed by the more vivid occurrences of the actual battle on land. But there is no excuse for overlooking Hawke's splendid victory at Quiberon Bay in European waters, on November 20th of the same year. Wolfe's capture of Quebec was not permanent. It was quickly challenged, and the fate of the fortress depended upon which side could secure the sea communication between Quebec and Europe. It is no exaggeration to say that the destiny of Canada was decided amid the shoals of Quiberon no less than upon the Heights of Abraham.

James Wolfe was born on Jan. 2, 1727, in the little town of Westerham in Kent. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather had all been soldiers in the British Army, and before the boy was 15 he received a commission as Second Lieutenant in his father's regiment of marines. He never served with the marines, but within the year was transferred to the line with the rank of ensign, and in 1742 began active soldiering in Flanders. Frail in constitution, sickly, having scant education except for what he acquired by reading, his advancement was nevertheless amazingly rapid. He was made a captain at 17, a Major two years later, was wounded in the Battle of Laufeld (July 2, 1747), and celebrated his coming of age at home, with the knowledge that he had been recommended for a Lieutenant Colonelcy; was appointed by Pitt as a brigadier to serve under Amherst for the taking of Louisburg when he was barely 31, and was only 32 when, as Major General in command of the expedition, he was killed at the capture of Quebec. Here is Colonel Whitton's description of Wolfe's appearance and personal characteristics:

> In physique he was tall and thin—6 feet 3 in height and of a slenderness so pronounced that he described himself as "a skeleton in motion." His hair was red—aggressively so; his eyes blue and piercing. His personal appearance, so far as the conventional proportion and disposition of features are concerned, was marred by an extraordinary retrocession of chin which has led many to describe him as unprepossessing. Sir John Fortescue frankly calls him "ugly." His profile was certainly peculiar, for in addition to the retrocession of chin there was a well-marked doubling in it. His forehead sloped backward; the nose was long and slightly retroussé. The upper lip was attached to the nose further forward than is normal and sloped downward and backward toward the mouth. His cheek bones were high and his complexion dull. His great height enabled him to carry off some of the disadvantage of appearance, but was negatived to a great extent by his narrow, sloping shoulders and awkward gait. His constitution was feeble and his health almost always wretched. * * * But the shard of a feeble and emaciated frame housed a spirit of unquenchable fire. Of dauntless courage, unflagging energy, and endowed with the priceless gift of vision, Wolfe was every inch a soldier and a born leader of men.

Wolfe's letters (and indeed some of his actions) show him to have been of an impulsive and excitable nature. In many of his letters it is clear that he wrote under a momentary stress of nervous irritability, probably due to his chronic bad health. Handicapped as he was, to have reached in his brief span of life the rank he achieved in the leadership of men, there must have been in his nature a great and exceptional reservoir of personal magnetism. But its sources are not even hinted in this volume, although Colonel Whitton concludes that "Nothing—not even the infatuated adoration of his worshipers—can ever diminish or obscure Wolfe's title to fame."

Concerning the famous episode of Wolfe's quoting from Gray's "Elegy" before attacking Quebec, we are told:

> It seems that during a reconnaissance—probably that made on Sept. 10, when the Anse du Foulon was pointed out to the two brigadiers—mention was made of Gray's "Elegy," and some one in the boat quoted the line, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave," whereupon Wolfe replied that he would rather be the author of that poem than take Quebec. The more popular legend is that Wolfe recited the stanza and made the remark during the actual passage down river on the night of the actual attempt. For this preposterous perversion there is not a particle, a scintilla, an iota of evidence. It may be mentioned that several leading modern historians omit this "Elegy" incident altogether.

G. W. HARRIS.

A Life of Sir Walter Scott

A GREAT RICH MAN. THE ROMANCE OF SIR WALTER SCOTT. By Louise Schultz Boas. 224 pp. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $3.50.

ALTHOUGH the life of Sir Walter Scott was perhaps less romantic than that of many another fiction writer and poet, it was certainly packed with interest surpassing that of not a few heroes of popular novels. The story of his rise to fame and fortune, of the overwhelming recognition that greeted first his verse and later his prose romances, reads a little like the inventions of a Horatio Alger; while the devastating financial blow that struck him in later life and the prodigious efforts he made to rally from his defeat are tinged not only with that irony which some master fiction-writer might have given to his tale but with something of that heroic quality which one finds only in the strongest men of fact or fancy. Thus the life of Sir Walter, taken in its entirety, is a compound of a multitude of opposing influences that offer striking opportunities to the biographer and a rare promise to the reader.

Those opportunities have been realized in part, but only in part, by Louise Schultz Boas, who sets out to present the chief facts in the life of her hero in an informal and popular style. She begins by describing Scott, the youthful swain; she tells of the disappointment of his first love affair, and of the success of his second; she follows him in his career in the law courts, in literature, and in the printing business; she traces his relationship to his publishers, to his critics, and to the public; she describes the growth of his worldly position and gives some indication (an all too feeble indication!) of his idiosyncrasies and personal leanings; she depicts the financial fiasco that set him to turning out novels with demoniac speed, and makes a passing reference to the melancholy close of his life.

In all this material there is a deep inherent interest that no biographer could quite conceal; and it is therefore not surprising if Mrs. Boas's pages are interesting. But the amount of research and understanding revealed by the book is small; there is no evidence of a comprehension of Scott's character or of an appreciation of his work; and the inconsistencies in the author's statements are so glaring and fundamental that it would be an injustice to any prospective reader not to mention them. Thus, the singular title of the book, "A Great Rich Man," would naturally lead one to expect Mrs. Boas to connect her central thesis somehow with her subject's wealth; and the expectation is fulfilled in the foreword when she writes: "This is the story of a man who found literature magnificently profitable. To him prose and poetry were alike romantic in the sense that Big Business is romantic. More idyllic than the adventures of his poems and novels were his own adventures through life, adventures in success measured in material things, in things purchasable by the hard round gold his pen earned for him. * * * The trail he blazed was the broad highway of commercial success." Here is a thesis which, however little credit it may do to Scott's sincerity as a writer or his talents as an artist, is perhaps worthy of being developed; how strangely does it strike one then when, on page 41, the author flies in the face of her original contention! Referring to Scott's practice of the law, she thus shows how he clung to "the broad highway of commercial success": "For Scott's heart had never been in his profession; winning a lawsuit had never held for him the satisfaction of tracking down one romantic ballad. Tales of daring, tales of horror, anything romantic and full of action pleased him more than a fee."

Consistency is perhaps not the most priceless of all the jewels in an author's crown; but a biographer may reasonably be expected to cover forty pages without forgetting the assertions she made in her preface.

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"ACCORDING TO THE FLESH: A BIOGRAPHY OF MARY BAKER EDDY." *Fleta Campbell Springer. (Coward-McCann.)*

THE announcement of the symposium, "Humanism and America," edited by Norman Foerster, to be published soon by Farrar & Rinehart, has apparently aroused the opponents of Humanism to action. Another symposium now in preparation by Brewer & Warren (formerly Payson & Clarke) will be called "The Critique of Humanism, Essays in Opposition." The book will be edited by C. Hartley Grattan and will contain fifteen articles by outstanding critics, whose names will be announced later, examining and opposing the movement which is defended in "Humanism and America." After these opening guns in the campaign, we may look forward to more attacks and counter-attacks—provided that the public displays enough interest in the subject to warrant the expenditure of more ammunition.

This evening at 8:30 the Selwyn Theatre, 229 West Forty-second Street, will be the scene of a debate between Hugh Walpole and Thornton Wilder on the subject, "Resolved: That reading great fiction and drama throws a better light on experience than reading great history and biography." Mr. Walpole will take the affirmative and Mr. Wilder will support the negative. Both contestants are declared to be in the pink of condition.

Another new publishing house has entered the field. It is called the Newland Press, and its offices are at 25 West Forty-fifth Street. Sidney Rubinzahl, from whom the announcement comes, writes that the first book to bear the imprint of this house will be "Generations of Adam," by Dr. A. L. Wolbarst.

Suzanne La Follette, author of "Art in America" and editor of The New Freeman, will talk at the Barbizon, Lexington Avenue and Sixty-third Street, on Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at 8:30.

Bob Davis, author of "Bob Davis Recalls" and other books, has on exhibition at the Anderson Galleries, 30 East Fifty-seventh Street, 150 life-size portraits, or "psycho graphs," of writers, scientists, statesmen and others distinguished in the world of creative art. Many of Mr. Davis's excellent camera studies have been reproduced in THE NEW YORK TIMES and other publications. The exhibition will continue until March 1.

The early March publications of the Macmillan Company will include Delia Akely's "Jungle Portraits"; Edwin Seaver's novel, "Car of Croesus," which is an Arabian Nights adventure in New York; Arthur Bullard's "Volcano," a novel of the West Indies, and a "Short History of the French People," by Charles Guignebert, professor in the University of Paris.

The third volume of Harvey Wickham's trilogy, which began with "The Misbehaviorists" and continued with "The Impuritans," will appear about the middle of March under the title of "The Unrealists." Among the men whom Mr. Wickham brands as "unrealists" are James, Bergson, Santayana, Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Alexander and Whitehead. The book will be published by the Dial Press.

Maurice Leblanc, creator of Arsene Lupin, expects to pay a visit to America soon. Besides being a prolific writer of detective stories, M. Leblanc is an authority on criminology and has often been consulted by the Paris police. His new book, "The Melamare Mystery," has just been published by the Macaulay Company.

John Langdon-Davies, whose new book, "Man and His Universe," will be published shortly by Harper & Brothers, put his foot in it the other day while lecturing at a certain mid-Western university. In the course of his talk he said: "I have been told that somewhere in America there is a college where you can take the science of cheer-leading for your major subject for a degree; but I have long suspected this story as one of those which Americans love to tell Englishmen in their youth in order that they may have something to laugh at in their old age." After the lecture a member of the faculty drew Mr. Langdon-Davies aside and said: "Did you know that this was the university that once had a course in cheer-leading?" The moral is that jokes should be told only to hand-picked audiences.

E. R. Morrough, who writes for The London Mercury under the name of "Abu Nadaar," is the author of "The Temple Servant and Other Stories," which Longmans, Green & Co. will publish early in March. The book contains eighteen short stories, chiefly about Englishmen who live in mysterious Egypt.

The background of Elizabeth Madox Roberts's new novel, "The Great Meadow," to be published on March 1 by the Viking Press, is the settling of Kentucky by the first

(Continued on Page 14)

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GOOD BOOKS

Current Magazines

THE most interesting news of the week in the magazine field is that The Freeman is about to undergo a resuscitation. It will be published as The New Freeman, from 112 East Nineteenth Street. Suzanne La Follette, formerly an associate of The Freeman of the days of Albert Jay Nock, will be its editor. The first issue will be ready March 15, and it will be published as a weekly thereafter. According to the editor's forecast, the magazine "can assure its readers of an unbiased, non-partisan and undogmatic treatment of public affairs, making its appeal to intelligent common sense, rather than to prejudice or special interest. It will deal similarly with current developments in science, literature and the arts, with especial recognition of the new social forces that are molding the life of our time." * * * Advance reports have it that Newton Arvin, editor of Hawthorne's Journals and a member of the faculty of Smith College, will be its literary adviser. This is welcome news, since Mr. Arvin is a continuator of the tradition of Van Wyck Brooks, a tradition which flowered largely through the help of the old Freeman.

In Vanity Fair for February Walter Lippmann has decided that lobbying is not a crime if practiced openly. When the Caraway committee convened in Washington to investigate lobbying, says Mr. Lippmann, "the word lobbyist was an epithet which damned any man to whom it could be attached." The action of Senator Bingham, who had the "folly" to introduce a "paid agent of the Connecticut manufacturers into the executive sessions of the Senate committee which was writing the tariff," was "universally condemned"; but since then Senator Grundy has spoken. According to Mr. Lippmann, the Grundyian words brought about a revulsion of popular feeling: they resulted in a "dim sense in the community that clouds of cant had been dispelled." And "it may be worth even the price of Mr. Grundy's temporary beatification if the American public is awakened to a realistic view of lobbying. For [continues Mr. Lippmann], in any realistic view of government in the modern State, of the nature of public opinion and of the processes of law-making, it is beyond dispute that lobbying is an essential part of representative government." But only, Mr. Lippmann concludes, if it is not practiced furtively.

Opportunity: Journal of Negro Life has an interesting editorial in its February issue on Frederick Douglass, the negro who did so much to arouse the conscience of the North against the institution of slavery, and an article by Sterling A. Brown on the "Negro Artist's Audience Within His Own Group." According to Mr. Brown, the negro is often wont to look "upon negro books, regardless of the author's intention, as representative of all negroes," or to insist that "negro books must be idealistic, optimistic tracts for race advertisement," or to criticize from the point of view of * * * racial apologists." Such avenues of approach to literature are fallacious, in Mr. Brown's opinion, and it is to the correction of the fallacies that the article is applied. Mr. Brown aims at the audience because, as he says, "without great audiences we cannot have great literature."

The Theatre Guild Magazine for February has an article by G. W. Bishop called "Sean O'Casey, Genius." Included in this article are some interesting letters which passed between George Bernard Shaw and O'Casey and O'Casey and Yeats. In Mr. Bishop's opinion, the most "extraordinary thing" in one of the Yeats letters is "the implication that a dramatist cannot deal with something he has not experienced," an implication which evidently surprised Shaw as well as O'Casey. The author of "The Silver Tassie" and "The Plough and the Stars," answered Mr. Yeats by asking if Shakespeare was present at Actium or Philippi. According to Mr. Bishop, Shakespeare was O'Casey's education. The article will be interesting to those who witnessed the production of "The Silver Tassie" recently at the Greenwich Village Theatre.

Ernest Elmo Calkins looks into "The California Legend" for the February issue of The Atlantic Monthly. After glancing all about him, he decides that California—or Southern California, to be more precise—"has the goods." He is amused by the "strange forms" that outdoor advertising takes in Southern California, where, "instead of the two-dimensional poster we have in the East, there is three-dimensional advertising; in other words, statuary of a kind." "A wayward refreshment stand specializing in chicken dinners has a huge hen, fifteen feet tall, surrounded by a brood of gigantic chicks worked out in staff or some plastic material, like a scene in Chantecleer." Mr. Calkins sounds very cheerful and optimistic all through his article; but to us he makes Southern California appear a little gimcrack.

Also in the February Atlantic is Leslie Hotson's concluding article on "Shelley's Lost Letters to Harriet." Mr. Hotson, who told how he came to ferret out these letters in the January issue of the magazine, says the "discovery of these letters has not only extended our knowledge of Shelley's life during the obscure months of destitution and illness in the Autumn of 1814, but has also given us authentic evidence of the progress of his relations with Harriet" Westbrooke, his first wife. There is nothing in the letters, however, "which changes our conception of the essential nature of Shelley as a man."

McCall's for February contains Ernest Poole's bit of clever eavesdropping in the Grand Central Terminal, where Mr. Poole gathered much revealing gossip by hanging around the desk of the Traveler's Aid Society. Discounting something for romanticizing, Mr. Poole's collection of travelers' tales is a neat bit of human interest reporting.

Pictorial Review for February prints a piece by Rebecca West on "Gossip." Says Miss West, the gossips include "people who 'feel they could have written if ' they had not refrained from doing so, and all the stupid women who hate all clever women, and the even more formidable array of all the stupid men who hate all clever women." That sounds like a cry from the heart. Somebody, somewhere, has been stepping on Miss West's toes.

In the February number of The Graphic Survey William Bolitho writes on "The Psychosis of the Gang." He refers specifically to the Chicago specimen. He represents the gangster as one who has failed to get through the narrow gateway of adolescence. "The elements of the boy's social outview," he says, "are nearly complete in their outline. He has the most ancient right and wrong clear now. Right is the clan; wrong is the rest of the world. Right is to steal, to dare, to venture, to stand brethren, thick or thin. Wrong is to deal with the enemy, to shrink, also (and this is as far as the gangster will ever go) to steal from a poor or friendly person." The guardian of the gate of adolescence, according to Mr. Bolitho, is woman, "the chief plotter in the great conspiracy of social stabilization," whose "gang" is that of the "Joneses." But in Chicago, and elsewhere, there are numbers who fail, or refuse, to pass the gate, and they stick to the "boy's social outview," magnify it to fit the adult world and become predatory Capones and Dion O'Banions.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

A New History of Science

A HISTORY OF SCIENCE—ITS RELATIONS WITH PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION. By W. C. D. Dampier-Whitham, M. A., F. R. S. 514 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $6.

By MAYNARD SHIPLEY

THAT Sir Isaac Newton probably "spent more time over alchemy and chemistry than over those physical researches which made him famous"; that the story of a fire's destroying his papers, including among them "twenty years' work on optics," is mythical; that an ancestor of the author, William Dampier, who began his career as a buccaneer, wrote the first classic of meteorology and also "made notable advances in knowledge both in hydrography and in terrestrial magnetism"; that Gall (a name familiar to American readers in connection with the follies of phrenology, thanks to his dismissed assistant Spurzheim) was first to demonstrate the real structure of the brain and to drive Galen's "animal spirits" from its ventricles (a belief still prevalent among competent anatomists as late as 1796); that it was Oxford University which sent Bishop Wilberforce to the Oxford meeting of the British Association in 1860 to oppose Darwin's theory, the Bishop being regarded by his alma mater as "a master of all branches of natural knowledge"; that the electrons which constitute atoms are no longer to be regarded as discrete particles or "corpuscles" of electricity, revolving like planets around a central sun (the atomic nucleus), but as disembodied systems of waves, having a "structure" of more minute parts, hence not themselves the ultimate units either of electricity or of matter—these are merely examples, selected at random, of the iconoclastic and astounding statements to be found in the pages of Dampier-Whitman's fascinating new history of science, brought well down into the year 1929.

Only a few weeks previous to the appearance of the work under review, the same publisher issued the late Dr. Harvey-Gibson's "Two Thousand Years of Science," an excellent, thoroughly reliable handbook of the history of science during the Christian era. Why another volume along the same lines, published by the same house, virtually simultaneously? Harvey-Gibson, valuable as his work is, wrote in the manner of preceding short histories of science, and attempted no independent speculation. This is not the case in the present instance. Dampier-Whitham has accomplished a far more ambitious task, in line with the classical traditions of Whewell's great work of nearly a hundred years ago, and the comparatively recent contributions of the late J. T. Merz.

Our author has not merely set forth in chronological order the achievements of men of science during the past 3,500 years—he begins with the primitive science which arose in the valleys of the Euphrates, the Tigris, the Indus and the Nile—but has accompanied his narrative of facts by interpretative and philosophical reflections concerning the development of scientific and religious thought. Doubtless some readers will find themselves at certain points not entirely in sympathy with the author's point of view, but in no case will they be bored.

Again, in covering, as this book does, almost the whole range of man's scientific progress, from the dawn of civilization down to yesterday, it is to be expected that certain topics will be rather sketchily treated, or that minor errors may creep into the text here and there. But, even so, one might expect to find at least a paragraph concerning the great scholar Cardinal Nicolas of Cusa, who exposed the fundamental errors of the Ptolemaic system, years before Copernicus gave his views to the world, and who is rated by some authorities as a greater thinker and scholar than Albertus Magnus, teacher of Thomas Aquinas. On the side of biology, one misses the name of J. F. Meckel, "the German Cuvier," who foreshadowed Haeckel's so-called biogenetic law, in accordance with which the higher animals during embryonic development pass through the ancestral forms of lower animals. Dampier-Whitham attributes this idea to Von Baer, who thus "forged one link in the chain of evidence which binds man to the rest of creation." This link had already been forged by Meckel.

Then we are told that the "first successful determination of the parallax of a fixed star was made by Henderson at the Cape of Good Hope in 1832." This is not the opinion of most astronomers. This achievement is accredited to F. W. Bessel, director of the Observatory of Königsberg, and was so accepted by the Royal Astronomical Society. It occurred in 1838, when Bessel measured the parallax of 61 Cygni, obtaining the value 0''.31, the value now accepted being 0''.30. The value obtained by Henderson is not given by Dampier-Whitham. Sir James Jeans is given credit for originating a theory of the solar system which he learned from Chamberlin and Moulton, both of the University of Chicago.

"Knowledge of Neanderthal man," we are told further, "whose bones were first discovered in the valley of that name in 1856, has been increased by the finding of similar remains in Jersey and Weimar." Considering that the sole Jersey remains consist of thirteen teeth, from one skeleton, and that the Weimar (Ehringsdorf) relics consist of two lower jaws, parts of a child's skeleton and a portion of a thigh-bone; and that, on the other hand, fourteen other localities in Europe and Asia have yielded Neanderthal remains—some virtually complete skeletons, and in one burial parts of more than twenty skeletons—the statement quoted must be considered both inadequate and misleading. The whole subject of the Neanderthal, Aurignacian, Solutrian and Magdalenian races is dismissed in fifteen lines.

The author seems to be more at home in discussing the history of physics and chemistry. But the chapter on the Arabian school and the revival of learning in Europe is superb. As a matter of fact, one must say of the book that as a whole it far surpasses in excellence any one-volume work of the kind that has so far appeared in the English language.

A feature for which all readers will be grateful is the addition of marginal subheadings, which appear on every page, supplemented by a fully adequate index. Bibliographical references are given throughout the book in association with the special topic under discussion.

Sun Yat-sen as a Symbol

THE LEGACY OF SUN YAT-SEN, a History of the Chinese Revolution. By Gustav Amann. Translated by Frederick Philip Grove. 302 pp. New York: Louis Carrier & Co. $3.75.

TIME has played a not uncommon prank with the figure of Sun Yat-sen. He plays an infinitely more important part in China, now that he is dead, than he ever did alive. The same thing has happened to Lenin—it even occurred in the case of the first Napoleon. It shows the tremendous power of the symbol in history, for a name is as good as a flag about which to rally the masses of any nation.

The odds that Sun Yat-sen fought against in life were too strong for him, and often since his death, and up to and including the present time, his unscrupulous opponents have known only too well how to use him to serve their own purposes. Yet the best elements in China still glorify him and still raise the standard of his ideals about which to fight. As Cavour used Garibaldi, as Stalin used Trotsky, so Yuan Shi-kai and Chiang Kai-shek used Sun Yat-sen. It needs no prophet to tell, however, that in the end the victor will be Sun.

This is the point of view that Gustav Amann takes in his sympathetic and valuable account of the early days of Nationalism. Being written in the heat of the struggle, and finished even before Chiang Kai-shek started the drive north which was to conquer the country, it could hardly be detached or unbiased, but it is the work of a keen observer, who takes the point of view of the Chinese—a difficult thing for a foreigner—and who never lets his feelings run away with his good sense.

Sun Yat-sen, as Herr Amann realized even at the time, cannot be dismissed as easily and contemptuously as foreigners would have one think. Ask the average American in the Far East about Sun, and with an indulgent shrug of the shoulders he will tell you about the "childish" political philosophy of the Chinese leader—overlooking the fact that, childish or not, the politics of Sun are the guiding tenets (in theory, at least) of his people, and to every Chinese, Sun Yat-sen is the greatest man and leader that the revolution produced. His most important dictum—that foreign "imperialism" must be overcome—is the greatest motivating force in China today.

In Herr Amann's account of his life there is little, naturally, that is new, but in his interpretation of the actions of Sun, he offers much valuable food for thought. He holds that despite the fact Sun called upon Lenin for aid, he was not himself communistic, using Bolshevism simply as the means to achieve his end. That Chiang and the Nationalists so considered the Russians is obvious, but Sun is usually credited with more sympathy for his allies.

The author gives a due meed of credit to the Reds, and especially Borodin, for the remarkably efficient work they did. As he truly says:

> It was a thorny path which Borodin had to walk; for the disappointments which the Chinese know how to prepare for a passionate creative urge are heartbreaking.
>
> Borodin succumbed in the end to that terrible disappointment which no foreigner is spared who devotes himself unconditionally to the service of this people.

The keenness of the writer's judgment of the great figures of those days is really remarkable. He foresaw the dictatorial and militaristic aims of Chiang Kai-shek long before he became the President of China. He saw in T. V. Soong the greatness that has since given evidence of the most powerful genius Nationalism has produced. Without Soong there would be no Kuomintang now, and in Herr Amann's sympathetic picture of him in the critical early days in Canton one can appreciate that fact.

The author predicted, too, the militaristic chaos which was to follow the exploitation of Sun Yat-sen's "legacy" by the war lords who have made a shambles of the country in recent years.

"Again," he says in conclusion, "a newly arising empire lies in ruins, the world of Sun Yat-sen."

But on that score one may still believe that Herr Amann has spoken too soon.

It is regrettable that so fine a book should suffer from so slipshod a translation. It reads as if Herr Amann himself were writing English with a German accent. And the spelling of names is inexcusable.

HERBERT L. MATTHEWS.

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Books and Authors

(Continued from Page 12)

pioneers during the stormy days of the American Revolution. The significance of the title is that Kentucky is an Indian name meaning "the great meadow." Daniel Boone is one of the characters in the book, and practically all of the narrative is based on actual happenings of the period.

Dr. J. G. Carter Troop, widely known as a lecturer, particularly for his Sunday lectures on books delivered at the Hotel Majestic and more recently at the Pythian Temple, died at the Hotel Embassy, New York, on Thursday morning, Feb. 6. Dr. Troop had been seriously ill for some time, but he carried on his work up to the very last. A lecture, never to be delivered, had already been announced for Sunday, Feb. 9.

New York in the nineties is pictured in "The Devil's Booth," by Percival Wilde, to be published on Feb. 20 by Harcourt, Brace & Co. In gathering material for this novel Mr. Wilde had considerable difficulty in finding an authority on horses and carriages who could tell him what particular type of vehicles were correct for certain occasions. He finally found the man he wanted in Earl Chapin May, who writes about horses for The Saturday Evening Post. "The Devil's Booth" is Mr. Wilde's first novel, his former literary efforts having been devoted chiefly to one-act plays.

In "Shirt-tail and Pigtail: Nonchalant Adventures in Central Asia," by Henry A. Schroeder and Laurance A. Peters, two Yale undergraduates tell of a journey toward Kashgar in Chinese Turkestan by way of Constantinople, Bokhara and Samarkand and home again by way of Siberia, Manchuria and Japan. The book is illustrated with more than fifty half-tone reproductions from photographs and has an introduction by Kermit Roosevelt. It will be published on Feb. 21 by Minton, Balch & Co.

Hungarian Writers

(Continued from Page 9)

come the poet of the inarticulate and downtrodden.

* *

THE books here reviewed are representative of the naturalism of the young Hungarian authors. Lajos Zilahy, author of "The Deserter," is a trifle less realistic than the two others. The hero of this novel is a coward, or at least so he must have appeared to many of his contemporaries. Yet the author leaves no doubt that, although a deserter, he was a hero in the noblest and most human sense of the word. The novel is pulsating with action, with battle scenes, adventurous escapes, revolution, bolshevism and counter-revolution, passionate love for a woman and duel in a café which ends all. In spite of this it is obvious that the author has succeeded in subordinating his story telling facility to a higher purpose. He has performed a vivisection on human beings and the result is devastating in its exposure of hidden ills. Here we have the most ideal surroundings to study man's reactions to a large variety of unforeseen and unrelated events which have actually taken place. What has happened to man and his ambitions in this whirlwind of fantastic happenings? Has he learned from the catastrophe or will he bungle his way into a new disaster? This is a novel with a moral and yet without any attempt at moralization. It is a credit to the author, who is one of the most talented representatives of modern Magyar literature.

EMIL LENGYEL.

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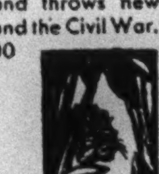

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F. P. A. says in the N. Y. World, February 3d:

We have not a large enough number of children to gamble their chances of happiness away, but if we had a few dozen, we would let two of them study for the first fifteen years of their plastic little lives under Bishop Manning, and two of them under Bertrand Russell. And at the end of the time we would bet the rest of the children against an empty collection plate that the Russell-trained kids would beat the Manning-trained kids the rest of their lives in happiness, health, achievement, and even in love of humanity. The Manning-trained kids might be wealthier, but we'd take a small bet against even that.

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Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 25)

man of fiction to more refined and acute form of tyranny. His wife is a lovely American woman. The elder son, of whom he is proud, has lost an arm in the war; the younger, Victor, he detests. It is their response to his venom, this despair and defiant loyalty, that Miss Rives writes of in "Fire-damp." The tension of their apprehension reaches its crucial height when the elder son dies, and Victor is revealed to be of doubtful parentage. The rather dark picture here portrayed is greatly lightened by a charmingly sincere, delightful romance between Victor and Blair, his piquant young cousin from Virginia. For these two recognize their affinity on sight and never waver in their devotion.

The author has moments of rare insight in her writing, and for these we can readily forgive any effects of staginess we may detect. It must be admitted that she has allowed her story to drag, and has broken its unity with the quite irrelevant account of Victor's theatrical ventures in New York. But this cannot prevent the highly dramatic, human experiences of the Lyndons from creating for us a most absorbing story.

AMERICANS IN FLORENCE

CANDLES IN THE SUN, A SATIRE IN PASTELS. By Dorothy Graham. 297 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.50.

IT has become rather the fashion of late to write of Americans abroad and to expound at length upon our national characteristics as viewed from the foreign standpoint. It is very refreshing, therefore, to find so charming and distinctive a treatment of the subject as that which Dorothy Graham has given us in "Candles in the Sun." Her men and women are clear-cut, distinct figures, delicately traced against a Florentine background. And it is from their racial contacts, varied, swiftly pointed, that she has drawn the threads of her story.

To Dorothy Graham the Italian is vital, the American correspondingly inadequate. Gino is direct and forceful, while it is Enid Mallory whose life is frustrated through indecision. Gisela is ardently passionate, in sharp contrast to the shallow Mrs. Trent. For the author has endowed her Italians with such intensity that the Americans passing through their lives are "dazed by the clarity of realities" and are "dimmed in that too searching light-candles in the sun."

But though we may find much to quarrel with in her premise, we cannot feel that she has overstressed it. Her touch is too sure for that. Her satire is qualified by kindliness—a "Satire in Pastels." And the entire novel is possessed of a restraint and delicacy that are pleasantly arresting.

CONTRASTED LIVES

SLOWBAGS AND ARETHUSA. By Adrian Alington. 425 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.50.

IN "Slowbags and Arethusa," Mr. Alington has written a first novel of merit and charm. Into his book he has woven two distinct plots, fastening them together at the end. Each is a story in itself—one of Alexander Slow, "Slowbags," and the other of Arethusa Boysey. The uneventful existence of Alexander is fully supplemented by Arethusa's glamourous adventures.

There is a brilliant contrast between the two characters, and Mr. Alington handles both his contrasts and his situations well. The first third of the book he devotes to Alexander, the second to Arethusa. Each of these parts is carefully and ably done. The lives of the two are traced from childhood to the point where they are thrown together. Surprisingly, there is not too much painstaking detail in all this. The last third concerns both.

The story is written with an easy grace; there is humor and thought and good character drawing throughout. "Slowbags and Arethusa" has something which most contemporary romances lack. Usually the characters are insignificant, their lives whether tragic or no, so unimportant that no one cares particularly what happens to them. With Alexander and Arethusa one feels from their infancy that there is a chance of their developing into real human beings and so one cares what becomes of them.

A ROYAL ADVENTURE

A CROWN FOR CARLOTTA. By Daniel Henderson. 295 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes & Co. $2.50.

THIS is a rambling and diffuse novel based on the lives of Maximilian and Carlotta, the Austrian Prince and the Belgian Princess who became Emperor and Empress of Mexico. It is by turns absorbing because of its material, and exasperating because of its formlessness. Without distinction of style and apparently with only the most rudimentary gift of selection, Mr. Henderson seems to have gathered together all that he has read and believed about those glamourous and tragic sovereigns and by main strength crammed it into a book. His fact is better than his fiction. When Mr. Henderson tries to tell us what his characters thought his attempts are not felicitous. But we are grateful to him for having recalled so much of the dramatic action that swirled about Napoleon III's attempt to transpose the faded splendors of feudal Europe to Mexico. His main contribution to the known material is a new study of the character Agnes Joy, the American girl who as Princess Salm Salm insinuated herself into the presence of Maximilian, as she had made her way to the side of every man who interested her in the course of a spectacular career. The story of Agnes Joy might very well make a complete novel in itself. Here it is made a rather unnecessary bypath to the profoundly interesting road from Miramar to Queretaro.

COMIC COMPLICATIONS

THE GO-BETWEEN. By Therese Benson. 270 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

"THE GO-BETWEEN" is a light and fairly entertaining story of the complications that may arise when people use one name in private life and another in their work. This is the second novel by a well-known writer, also masquerading under a pen-name.

Jerry Kip, author of a notable novel, and Di Franklin, a manuscript reader through whose efforts his book was given a hearing, find themselves neighbors. As both use other names in their work neither suspects the identity of the other. In the easy intimacy that follows, one finds it difficult to believe that Jerry and Di could underrate each other's ability to the extent the author would have us believe. The arrival of an old friend of Jerry's, impersonating the author, brings further complications. The plot is rambling and stretched rather thin at times to obtain the desired situations, while the introduction of a large number of minor characters tends to confusion.

In Lin, self-appointed "go-between" to secure husbands for the "old maids," Miss Benson has created an original and delightful child. Lin finds that the Oriental wisdom she gained from her childhood in China is just as applicable in America. In writing of children Miss Benson writes surely and convincingly.

In "Phantom Walls," to be published in March by G. P. Putnam's Sons, Sir Oliver Lodge makes his most complete statement to date regarding his contention that the soul survives the material body. He considers that he has received indubitable proof of the "persistent continuity of individual personal experience," proof that his scientific mind holds to be perfectly satisfactory

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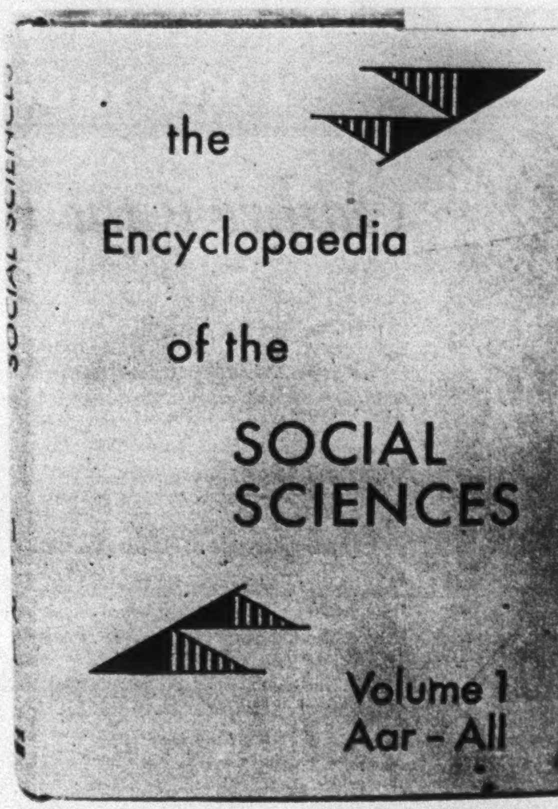

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Primitive Warfare

THE EVOLUTION OF WAR. By Maurice R. Davie. Yale Publications in Economics, Social Science and Government. 391 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. $4.

By JOHN BAKELESS.

"THE EVOLUTION OF WAR" is an unfortunate misnomer for Professor Maurice R. Davie's really excellent new book. It is not a study of the evolution of war at all—not, at least, if the word "evolution" is used in its accepted sense to designate the process of slow change by which things have become what they are. The title leads one to expect a treatise on the origin of war as an institution, followed by some account of its gradual development from primitive combat with stone axes to the struggles of gigantic modern armies, equipped with ingenious mechanism for destruction.

But in the book one finds nothing of the kind. Instead, Professor Davie gives his readers an extremely vivid—though scholarly and carefully documented—account of the general conditions of warfare among savages. He might with reasonable accuracy have entitled it, "The Origin of War." He would have been perfectly accurate had he called it "Primitive Warfare."

The misleading title that he has chosen is a serious handicap for any book. But perhaps no great harm has been done in this particular case, since any one who is interested in the evolution of war will also be interested in the conditions of primitive warfare, and his chief emotion on discovering that Professor Davie's study is not quite what he expected, will be puzzlement that any man should deliberately hide such brilliant light under so odd a bushel.

As Associate Professor of the Science of Society at Yale, the author naturally writes with authority. His style is a little reminiscent of the style of W. G. Sumner, on whose "Folkways," "War," and other books he has drawn heavily for material. But it is no reproach to any one—least of all a sociologist—to write like Sumner.

Professor Davie deals first with prehistoric warfare—a difficult subject to treat intelligently, since almost all that we can possibly know of it is either painfully obvious or purely conjectural. Realizing this, he passes lightly over the whole matter, pointing out merely that "from earliest times to the present, man has always fought and has always had weapons, both natural and artificial." The rest of his chapter is based on what can be deduced from the evidence of epic poems, myths, and the weapons discovered by achaeologists.

One is not surprised to find that from the earliest times war has always been the dreary, bloody and savage business that this generation knows it to be. It is more startling to discover the far-reaching similarities between the customs of modern, "civilized" war and those of ancient and "savage" warfare. Declarations of war, peace treaties, diplomatic immunity and even efforts to ameliorate the horrors of war, are not modern but very ancient. Neither are such minor matters as decorations for valor, campaign badges, the lure of the uniform, and feminine incitements to "join the army." Indeed, Professor Davie devotes an entire chapter to "War and Women."

"Men have fought for and over women since time immemorial," he says. "Disputes involving women are especially prevalent in primitive societies, where the chief cause of trouble is the capture of women from other tribes." Wars may, however, be due either to wife-capture, elopements or adultery, but to the primitive mind all three remain "only a special form of war over property," since primitive man desires women mainly as workers or slaves. The more women he has to labor for him the more secure is his position in the struggle for existence. They are an economic asset for the work they do and the children they bear. Marriage among primitive peoples is primarily an economic affair.

Though women are no longer a cause of wars of this sort, another of their primitive relationships to war as an institution remains as important as ever.

Women may be a cause of war, not merely as the passive objects of capture, abduction and the like, but also as active instigators. When war is in the mores, when warlike qualities are approved and admired in the men, the women strengthen the mores by glorifying such qualities. By means of ridicule and approbation they exercise a large measure of control in primitive societies. Westermarck is of the opinion that women "instinctively prefer strong and brave men to feeble and cowardly ones." While questioning his premise, we may accept the facts and the cases he cites. Certainly women often encourage a warlike spirit.

Unfortunately, Professor Davie fails to make a very interesting, though somewhat obvious, modern application at this point. He is describing primitive society, but his words would apply equally to hysterical flappers handing out white feathers in London streets in 1914.

Savage methods of declaring war are at least as respectable as our own. Every one remembers the snake-skin filled with arrows which was sent to our own early settlers. But few realize that this, or something like it, was an ordinary custom among savage warriors. In Eastern Equatorial Africa the party declaring war sent his prospective enemy a bullet and a hoe. The enemy might choose either—war or submission. Among the Papuans a broken spear was sent as a declaration of war. Indians of the Algonquian stock in Canada used to send an axe with its handle painted red and black, the Huron-Iroquois a belt of black wampum. In ancient Peru and ancient Mexico the prospective foe always received advanced warning. But the Fijians followed the practice popular among certain modern powers and "usually the declaration of war took place in a more practical fashion by the surprise and slaughter of an unarmed party of the enemy—women fishing on a reef or a messenger returning home in his canoe."

The peace treaties of savages are sometimes almost as formal as our own. "They are invariably concluded with impressive ceremonies, for, in the absence of written language or other methods of recording events, it becomes necessary to impress their terms vividly on the memory of the contracting parties." The ceremonies include chopping a donkey's skull, exchanging babies, cutting a dog in two, sacrificing a goat, taking a spear between the teeth, or meeting at the foot of a sacred tree. All this is not quite the same as signing a paper in a hall filled with mirrors, but the differences are slight.

The neutrality of certain individuals, houses or localities, as well as the status of non-combatants, was sometimes recognized among savages. Diplomatic immunity seems almost universal. Professor Davie points out specific examples in Oceania, among North American Indians, and among the Ewe-speaking tribes of Africa. Curiously enough, he again fails to point out the similarity between these savage usages, the sanctity of heralds in the Middle Ages, and modern diplomatic immunity. This sort of recognition of the elements common to modern and primitive war would have made of the book a genuine treatise on the evolution of war had the author seen his true opportunity.

The story of the rescue of the Antinoe by the Roosevelt is told in a book-length poem which the Macmillan Company will publish this Spring. The title is "The Roosevelt and the Antinoe," and the author is E. J. Pratt, descendant of a race of sea captains, who was brought up by the sea in Newfoundland and is now teaching at Victoria College, Toronto.

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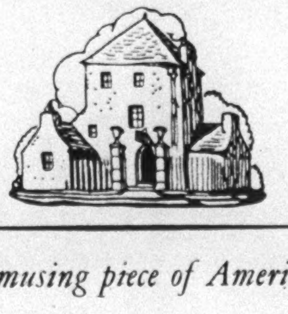

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Children's Books

By ANNE T. EATON

THE GARDEN OF THE LOST KEY. By Forrestine C. Hooker. Illustrated by Elmer Hader. 285 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.

STORIES of two children and their parents who lived in the army posts of the frontier West during the last Indian Wars and later on a Western ranch. There are accounts of pets, Yappy the prairie dog, Patsy the deer, Brighteyes, the outlaw cow pony; Tatters, the dog, and others that will delight any child who loves animals. Other chapters tell of adventures with Indians, and there is a thrilling account of an escape from a mountain lion. Perhaps the title of the book and the fact that it is less definitely one story may cause it to attract fewer readers than the same author's popular "Cricket," "Star, the Story of an Indian Pony," and "Prince Jan." But it is to be hoped that many child readers will discover it because of its rare quality of good breeding and refinement and its authentic flavor of an earlier day. The very modern children of Elmer Hader's frontispiece leave something to be desired. They are as characterless and as prettyfied as the figures in a fashion catalogue and suggest in no way the sturdy little personalities in the book.

KASPERLE'S ADVENTURES. By Josephine Siebe. Translated by Florence Geiser. Pictures by Frank Dobias. 199 pp. New York: Macmillan Company. $3.

"Kasperle" in Germany corresponds to "Pinnochio" in Italy. In the Black Forest an old wood carver of "Kasperles" (or wooden dolls), discovers that the real and original Kasperle has been lying asleep in one of his carved wooden chests for the last ninety years. What the Kasperle did when he woke up, how he left the wood carver and his wife and pretty Liebetraut, their daughter, and set out on his travels, how he was in turn goose boy, cook's helper and schoolboy, how he escaped from a castle, pretended to be a ghost, and made two good friends who helped him through his difficulties and brought about a safe return to the wood carver's cottage, are set forth in a humorous and interesting fashion. There is a pleasant folktale atmosphere and the translation is excellent. The illustrations, by Frank Dobias, are humorous and spirited, and while some of them are too modern in tone, others suggest an Old World atmosphere appropriate to the story.

THE SCOUT JAMBOREE BOOK. By Fifteen Boy Scouts. With a Foreword by James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. With 31 illustrations. 177 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $1.75.

No doubt many of the American Boy Scouts present at the Scout Jamboree last Summer will be glad to have this book as a souvenir of their trip and it may be an aid in advertising the Scout movement and in recruiting members. Intrinsically its value is very slight; purporting to be the combined manuscripts of fifteen Scouts, it at times shows very evidently the work of an editor, and at other times the need of one. It raises again several questions relative to the value of books written by children and young people for other children and young people, and their popularity with the public for which they are intended. Perhaps more boys and girls than we realize feel as did a little group of 12 and 13 year olds who expressed their opinions about books written by children to this effect. "I don't seem to like books by children—they aren't interesting." "Books by grown-up people are much more interesting. Grown-ups have had more experience and they have

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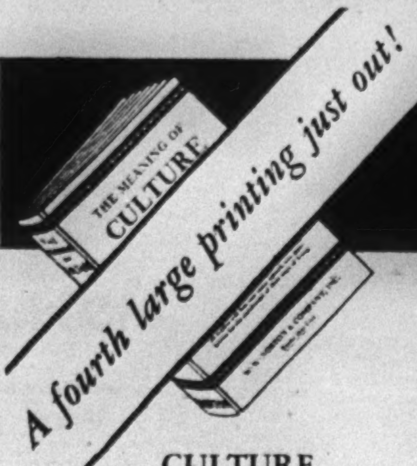

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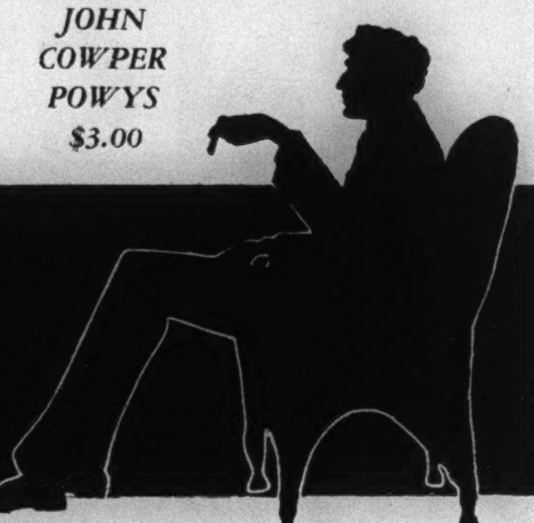

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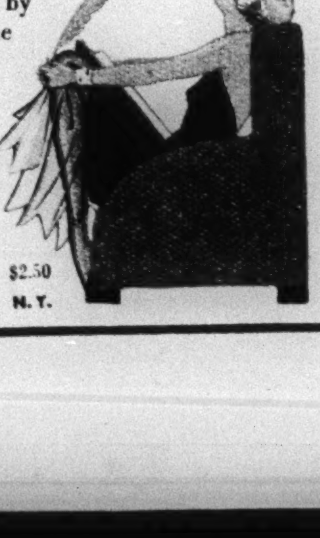

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The dialogue is simple but pungent; the book has humor and wistfulness, but never deviates from its restrained and logical purpose.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY INDIA

THE NEAR AND THE FAR. By L. H. Myers. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.50.

IN this new and decidedly unusual novel, L. H. Myers does frankly and avowedly what many writers have done more or less furtively; he takes a historical background, a few historical names, and adapts them to suit his own purposes. There is a short preface, which gives him an opportunity to declare, "I have done what I liked with history and geography; facts have been used when they were useful, and distorted or ignored when they were inconvenient." The place and period thus manipulated are India and the sixteenth century, when the "Great Moghul," Akbar, was Emperor and ruler of a supposedly united country. A contemporary of Queen Elizabeth, he was once visited by Admiral Sir John Hawkins, yet to the average reader he is as vague, as distant a figure as Hatshepsitut or Asshurbanipal. His name conjures up a vision of marble palaces, jewels, dancing girls, palm trees and elephants; little more. And it is on this "comfortable, normal ignorance," this somewhat confused sense of splendor and magnificent coloring, that the author avowedly counts. He uses it as a means of escape for his own imagination, an opportunity to show attitudes of mind practically universal, ways of facing the problems of life and its conduct which are to some extent at least common to all men who have reached a certain degree of culture and of sophistication. The manifestations of these varying attitudes are influenced by the period and the setting; yet they belong to all those eras of religion and moral skepticism, of questioning of once accepted, venerable creeds which come to civilizations grown old and tolerant.

It is of course a historical fact that the Emperor Akbar, though brought up in the faith of Islam, presently found that faith not altogether satisfactory and, becoming restless and unsettled, had a hall built in his palace at Fatehpur-Sikri, where he collected exponents of almost every form of religious belief. For a while he listened to their disputes, then at last invented a religion of his own, and proclaimed himself vice-regent of God on earth. This religion he called the Din Ilahi, and he intended that it should embody the best of every form of faith. But only a few courtiers professed the new religion, and the general results were quite other than the Emperor expected. He was a reformer, but

A moral and spiritual corruption had set in with the mingling of so many races and creeds. Races copied only each others' vices. Creeds, forced to tolerate one another, learned to tolerate their own decadence. So the Emperor had ordered an inquiry and tabulated the results; he had issued edicts and fixed penalties. But the people had only smiled.

Sixteenth century India is not without its parallels in our modern world. Outwardly, all was magnificence; beneath, there flowed "a subterranean stream of bane," in the worship of the fearful Goddess Kali, whose rites were religious orgies not untainted by human sacrifice, and whose power was "subtle and diffuse as a pestilence." Against this background of mingled splendor and corruption the author has placed his characters. There is the Rajah Amar, a Rajput and a Buddhist, devout in his religion of negation, on the point of leaving the world, his wife and son included, "for the yellow robe of a recluse, and the begging bowl." He expresses one point of view, that of a relentless logic, which yet leaves certain matters of importance out of account, his mind "stiffened by logic, being obtuse to the awful paradoxes of the world of spirit." A quite different mental attitude is that of his wife, the Ranee Sita, a Georgian and a Christian. His friend Gokal, the wise old Brahmin, who at last won through suffering to tranquillity, represents a third philosophy, and each of the three has its points of attraction and repulsion for the more worldly minded hill chieftain, Hari Khan, who may be taken as typical of the average man, at once sensual and spiritual. But though philosophy thus plays a large part in the book, since the beliefs of these people strongly influence their conduct, there is also plenty of action. For the two sons of Akbar are in revolt, one openly, the other secretly. Each has his own adherents, and the intrigues, the plots and counterplots wherein all the characters become involved, provide the novel with plenty of drama, while the intrigue of Hari Khan with Lalita, betrothed to Akbar's son, Prince Danyal, holds a threat of tragic consequences. But though the story arouses, it does not satisfy the reader's curiosity. This novel is only the opening part of the tale, and leaves characters and action alike in the air, for it is announced that the story will be continued in another volume. It is a notable book, very well written, the various points of view at once clearly and subtly expressed, the characters alive, the scene pictures deftly drawn.

THE WOMAN PAYS

THE PIPER'S PRICE. By Harriet T. Comstock. 303 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.

IF any one cares to learn through the perusal of a competent but unimaginative novel "what love cost a girl who kept her past a secret," he will be interested in Harriet Comstock's latest euphemistic treatise on the realities of life.

While the book is admittedly of a romantic tone, it manages to keep both characters and events fairly well within the limits of probability (that is, if we except a 4,000-mile journey, made on an unaccountable impulse by an old lady in Italy to the bedside of her erring granddaughter in Maine—the last five miles of which, in order to get grandma to her destination just in the nick of time, are done at a dog-trot along a muddy country road).

Yet, despite the rather incredible feat last mentioned and the unfortunate recrudescence of such time-tried relics of romantic technique as the cri du sang, artificial suspense, the long arm of coincidence, and "patterns, for the most part, designed, and merely handed to us to work out intelligently or fumblingly as the case may be," the plot is pleasantly knotted and, once the two hundred and fiftieth page is passed the urge comes upon one to stick it out to the end.

LORD OF THE MANOR

FIREDAMP. By Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy). 344 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.50.

MANY of us turn with pleasant anticipation to stories of English family life, backed by the familiar setting of ancestral home and ancient lineage. Therefore we must welcome accordingly Princess Troubetzkoy's recent novel on this theme. She has made of her Lord of the Manor a ruthless man, embittering the lives of his wife and sons with deliberate cruelty. Lord Lyndon, however, has progressed far beyond the dominating English-

(Continued on Page 27)

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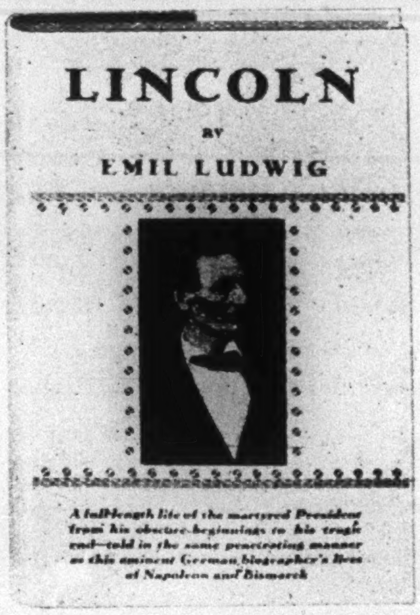

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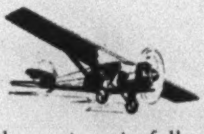

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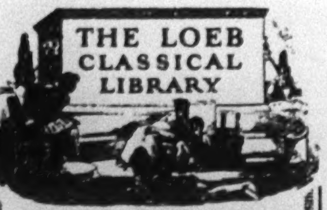

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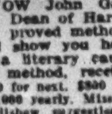

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Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 7)

through astounding crises and have always behaved in a manner consonant with their fundamental natures. "The House of Gold," which was bad melodrama, gave rise to the suspicion that O'Flaherty had been overwhelmed by his taste for hectic themes at last. Reading it, one thought that the startling psychologist had lost his hold on the actualities of human nature. But in the "Return of the Brute," a short and melodramatic novel of the war, he settles the suspicion. For here is a return to the good melodrama of "The Informer" and "The Assassin."

"The Return of the Brute" is a study in disintegration, a focusing of the novelist's searchlight on nine men who have been at war all too long for the good of human nerves. The theatre is that of the Western Front, but it is not the theatre of "All Quiet" or of "Journey's End." For O'Flaherty's men are not of the type produced, evidently, by the English public school system, nor are they of the sensitive-brave sort of Remarque's hero. They come from the lower strata of humanity, by and large. It is true that O'Flaherty introduces a stripling of quivering sensibilities into his book, but this stripling, Lamont, is a mother's spoiled darling, an only son who is about as fit to stand up under the shock of life in the trenches as a squirrel is fit for life in a lion house.

O'Flaherty's Gunn, a heavy fellow, with a "simple soul, which shone through his great blue eyes," a man "like a mastiff, that most ferocious-looking and most gentle of all animals," has good impulses. He has fought a long time, and has always prided himself on being a good soldier. The helplessness of Lamont disturbs him. He is driven into looking after the boy because he has "reached the age when a virile man, who has no children, begins to look upon youth with longing; when the fear of death and old age begins to conquer the arrogant confidence of youth." This sudden yearning to take care of Lamont saps Gunn's integrity as a good soldier. He begins to meditate on the uses of war, on reasons for fighting unknown men at the behest of an unseen authority, and the unaccustomed exertion of thinking abstractly unhinges him as an instrument of war. He commences to go mad.

All the circumstances combine to further Gunn's madness. For the bombing squad of Corporal Williams is sent over the top to aid in a great advance, and the nine men, what with the rain, the mud, the freezing cold, the lack of food, the getting lost between the lines on a dark night, and the increasing nerve fatigue, are all at cross-purposes. The end of the war is approaching, and they are weary. One by one they die: Appleby, the religious maniac, is lost in a quagmire; Friel is shot in the stomach; Jennings dies of a wound in the arm; Shaw is killed trying to run in some rations. Corporal Williams is doubly hard on Lamont, the helpless one, and Gunn hates him for it. And when Gunn saves Corporal Williams from the quagmire in which Appleby is lost it only serves to intensify the hatred. In the end, after Lamont has given up the ghost, Gunn goes berserk, hurls a bomb which kills both Williams and McDonald, and then runs toward the enemy lines. He is riddled with bullets, and Reilly, a professional soldier, is the one man of the squad who is left alive.

All this is of the horrible stuff which those who go back to Aristotle and Matthew Arnold's idea of Sophocles are likely to deplore as fictional material. If one is to ask each author for a balanced view of the world, then O'Flaherty is undoubtedly on the wrong course. But if one goes to all of literature for balance, then the work of O'Flaherty is a weight necessary to a true balancing of the scales. In any case, this study of the nine men, victims of war, is worked out with a wholly admirable skill. The memory of "The House of Gold" is offset, and one can hope once more for a continuance of good things from this Irish author.

OUT OF PRISON

THE PATTERN OF CHANCE. By Gordon Gardiner. 300 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $2.50.

THERE are novels which, although they do not convince one of their reality—and perhaps do not attempt to do so—yet have the ingratiating quality of making the reader wish to pretend that they are real. Such a novel is "The Pattern of Chance."

What reader could withhold his sympathy from a youth who is given his discharge from prison in the very first chapter of the novel? Particularly if the young man is painfully hoping for a new life and bitterly regretting the past. His mistakes, of course, were the result of bad upbringing and not to be attributed to any natural depravity of character. And yet Gordon Gardiner, the author of this story, has not made his young Englishman a martyr to circumstance. On the contrary, this petty thief is allowed by his creator to feel a sense of thrilling excitement at the moment of temptation. This is an indication that the hero is no stock character, but a real human being who wins one's sympathy rightfully.

It must be confessed that the other characters of the tale are storybook people, pure and simple. Yet it does not seem to matter, for Inez is so beautiful and so tragic that one is only too eager to play the game of make-believe. Inez is an English girl living in South Africa, where our young thief goes immediately upon his release. The two lonely young people cling to each other because the world will have little to do with either of them. The mystery which keeps the girl a prisoner during daylight hours is not revealed until the end of the book. If her secret is played up for all the suspense and horror there is in it, the reader need not fear that he will be let down by the dénouement.

There is considerable narrative skill displayed by Mr. Gardiner in the telling and a pleasant trick of making the reader fairly beg for details by his seeming reluctance to give them.

YORKSHIRE FARMERS

PERRIS OF THE CHERRY TREES. By J. S. Fletcher. 305 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.

NOVELS dealing with the soil almost invariably make their emotional appeal by stressing barrenness, decay and futility. In "Perris of the Cherry Trees" J. S. Fletcher has struck a somewhat different note. While his characters are unquestionably the result of their environment and are an integral, animate part of the sleepy small-farm Yorkshire countryside, he makes the reader feel for them and see them as they see themselves, without pity, without glamour. They are veritable human beings, leading their lives according to their own standards, and in the final analysis are judged by the narrow code of the community in which they reside. Events follow each other with the irrevocability of fate, while the author never obtrudes himself or in the tragic dénouement implies the slightest blame.

"Cherry Trees" was the ramshackle farm which for want of capital and initiative, the weak incompetent tenant, Abel Perris, could not make profitable. Faced with eviction, his energetic, young wife, Rhoda, took things into her own capable hands, borrowed money from their rich neighbor, Taffendale, dismissed the lazy, good-for-nothing handy man, Pippany Webster, and forced her husband to knuckle down to work. Webster swore vengeance, and when he discovered that Rhoda and Taffendale had been meeting in the woods at night, he tried to sell this

(Continued on Following Page)

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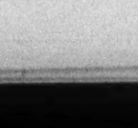

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Tennyson's Drama

(Continued from Page 5)

ing, however inconclusively those problems may be solved. Second, Tennyson's early understanding of verse structure. And, thirdly, his ardent desire to find and employ descriptive words and phrases which are not hackneyed and which have color and individuality of their own. Even when he cannot discover these for himself, but filches from the dramatists who inspired him, his thefts are instinctively from among the treasures of his masters, not from their more commonplace possessions.

The play has nine characters, the principal ones being the Devil, a necromancer, Magus, and his wife Amoret. Magus appears to be more powerful than Satan, which adds somewhat to the confusion being out of tradition. The Devil assumes the rôle of Amoret, though for what purpose it is hard to say. Without attempting, therefore, to relate quotation to plot, a few lines may be transcribed solely to indicate the boy's achievement. In the following it is the Devil that speaks. Clearly, Tennyson's chief model is Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" here.

The starry fires of yon Chrystalline vault
Are waning, and the airy-footed Night
Will soon withdraw the dismal solitude
Of her conspicuous pall, wherewith she clouds
Yon mighty and illimitable sky,
Monopolizing all the varied Earth
With her dim mantle. Oh! ye eyes of heaven,
Ye glorious inextinguishable lights,
High blazing mid the lone solemnity
Of night and silence, shall the poor worm, Man,
The creature of this solitary earth,
Presume to think his destiny enroll'd
In your almighty everlasting fires?

That there is real ability no one will gainsay, in spite of the palpable imitation. Stevenson said that by imitation one learned to write; and although many have held contradictory theories, viewing "The Devil and the Lady" in the light of Tennyson's later attainment, the dictum appears worthy of consideration.

Children's Books

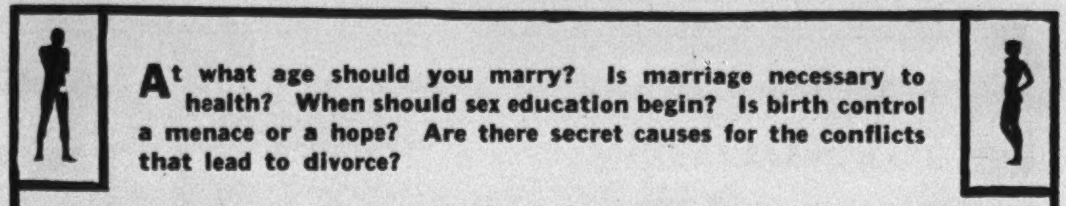
(Continued from Page 16)

more ways of expressing themselves."

Do boys ever really write like this when they are writing sincerely and naturally? "No wonder the British are proud of this simple, natural young man. He won the hearts of all the American Scouts the minute he entered our camp." "We had listened to him, smiled with him, laughed with him. Now a roar broke forth. Baden Powell received the cheer with his fine old eyes shining." The interest of the book is, to be sure, a current and temporary interest, still it seems as though it would have been worth while and of value to the Scout movement all over the world to have published something a trifle more dignified and less cheap in tone.

ANTON AND TRINI, CHILDREN OF THE ALPLAND. *By Virginia Olcott. Illustrated by Constance Whittemore. 152 pp. New York: Silver, Burdette & Co. 75 cents.*

Frankly an educational text, this little volume has nevertheless a pleasant story interest and a way of describing cheese making, wood carving, cattle herding, all day picnics, &c., with a zest that will make them interesting to children. The author tells something of the history, industries and daily life of the Swiss and translations of several folk songs are included. The book will be useful in class rooms where Switzerland is a topic for study.



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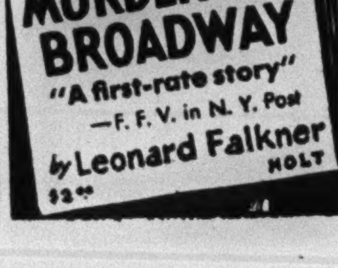

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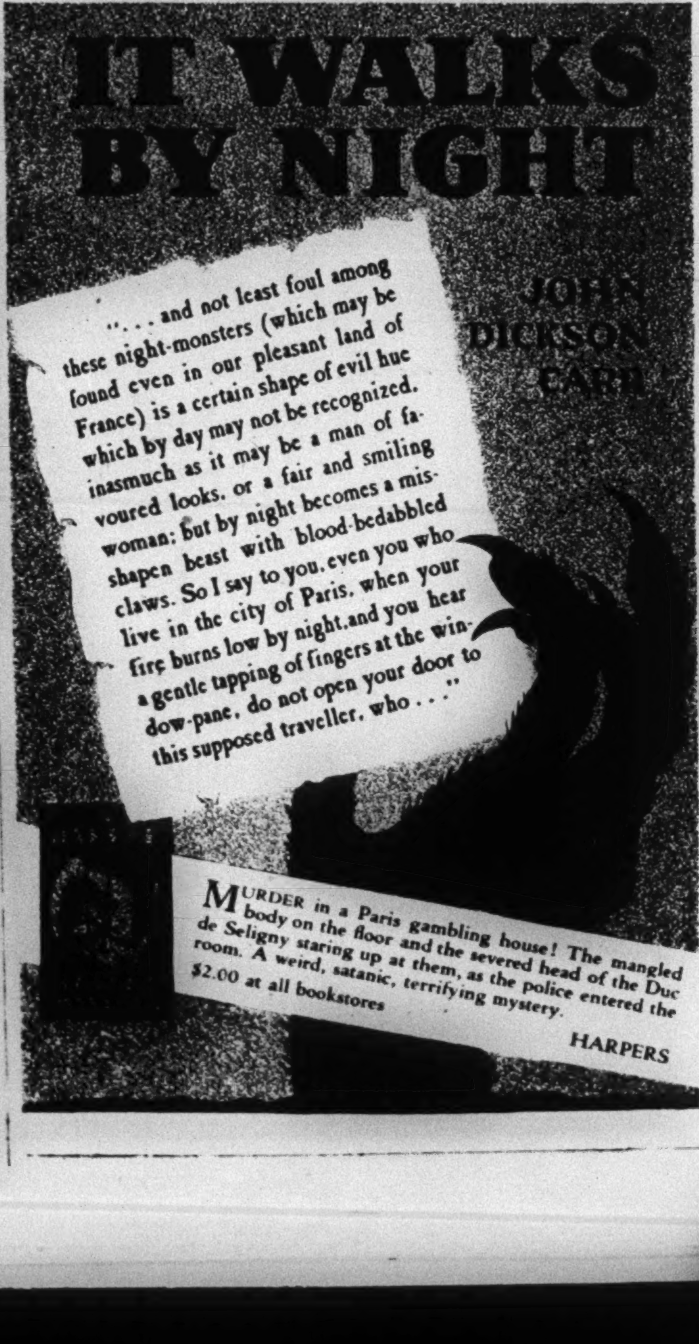

The Letters of Mark Hopkins

EARLY LETTERS OF MARK HOPKINS. And Others From His Brothers and Their Mother; a Picture of Life in New England From 1770 to 1857. Illustrated. 365 pp. New York: The John Day Company. $5.

OF all the many thousands who have quoted the aphorism, famous for the last half century, that a log in the woods with Mark Hopkins and a student sitting on it would be a university, how many have asked themselves, what innate gifts of mind and heart and soul, what careful training, what unceasing enrichments and use of his faculties had made Mark Hopkins worthy of such a tribute, one of the choicest, indeed, that one man ever gave to another? It was an achievement in personality worth exploring, and this volume of recently discovered letters helps to explain how the famous educator, who was president of Williams College for thirty-six years, was able so to impress his times. Other books have dealt with Mark Hopkins's later life, his fruitful influential years, but this one, which has interest and value for other reasons also, pictures the early formative period by the medium of letters, scores of them, intimate, informal family letters, written to one another by him and his parents, brothers, uncles, aunts, cousins, from the time he was a lad in his first teens until after he was made president of Williams. The first ones go back long before his own time to the years just before and after the Revolution, when his father and uncles as young men were writing to one another and his mother and her brothers were exchanging lively missives. All of this collection of letters, running through more than three-quarters of a century, from 1770 to 1857, have recently been discovered and this account of them in a prefatory page or two is interesting because of its picture of customs a century and more ago:

The letters in this volume were found yellowed and creased, the lines often so close together as to be almost unreadable. Frequently two or three letters were on one large sheet and the whole was folded to form an envelope, space having been left for the outside address, and the little package fastened together with a small round red wafer. In the writing desk belonging to Mark's mother was a special place for wafers, while near at hand stood the sand box with perforated top, the sand used to dry the ink, which remains wonderfully black even to this day. There were no stamps then; the postmaster wrote the amount of the postage near the address and apparently it was paid at either end of the journey.

Not thus will intimate records of our own time picture manners and customs for explorers of the past a hundred years hence. Even if any such letters are being written today, which is doubtful, and kept, which is even more doubtful, their ink will be faded past readability and their paper crumbled to shreds in half that time. Our descendants may be commiserated in advance for their loss. For it interests much, thrills a little now and then, illuminates all life somewhat to read these vital, graphic records of so long ago. Mark Hopkins was a lad of promise, so much promise that his uncle, with whom he lived for a long time in his early teens doing chores and farm work because there he could be nearer a school, called him a genius in correspondence with his father, arguing and persuading that Mark should be given a college education, no matter what the cost and the difficulty. Mark finally got it, and so did his two younger brothers—all three of them being highly gifted although in widely different ways—but he won through to his heart's desire, to a medical course and an M. D. degree afterward by virtue of much manual labor on the farm, tutoring in college, teaching in Virginia and in New York City, unswerving purpose and his own innate endowment, but character inspires destiny, and the letters of this young man in his twenties from Virginia and New York make it evident that his destiny will not be that of a country doctor. It is no surprise to the reader of them when his Alma Mater calls him, at 28, to a professorship and presently, in 1836, when he is but 34 years old, chooses him as her president.

Outstanding in interest throughout the volume are the letters of Mark's mother, from the gay and lively one before her marriage, written in 1799 to her brother, in which with humor and high spirits she argues the preferable state of those who bear "the honorable title of old maids" to the long one at the end of the book, fifty years later, full of sprightly and graphic description of a marriage she had just attended. She was a New England farmer's wife and her lifelong environment had been meager in every way, but, throughout, her letters evidenced a humorous outlook on life, a bright, gay spirit, sound common sense, sympathetic understanding especially of her gifted eldest son, and an intellectual endowment much above the average. Some of the most vivid mirrorings in the book of the customs and spirit of the time are in her letters. But all of the letters are rich in that respect. Especially revealing and psychologically significant is the unconscious picture they give every now and then of the people of their period reveling in and exploiting the emotions produced by bereavement. Apparently it was proper a hundred years ago, whatever other emotions were repressed, to indulge in grief and condolence, at least on paper, to the last limit of expression.

On the Trail of Big Game

GIANTS OF THE FOREST. African Hunting Adventures. By W. S. Chadwick. Illustrated. 326 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $5.

AS one of the occupations of a varied life Mr. Chadwick has been, at times, what is rather disdainfully called a pot-hunter. But one reads his book with the growing conviction that this pursuit, when followed among African big game, is not to be disdained by any one seeking thrills or capable of honoring the supremely brave. Since hunting big game is a means of his livelihood, Mr. Chadwick has had to take greater chances, meet worse perils, do more shooting and so see these "giants of the forest" in greater numbers and more savage rôles than do those who hunt for pleasure. That, doubtless, is why his book is so remarkably full of thrilling moments and terrific episodes and wastes so little space on insignificant matters. He devotes his first section to accounts of his experiences with lions and the second to adventures among elephants, hippos, rhinos and buffalo. Another is filled with tales about the various kinds of antelopes, and still another recounts reminiscences of many and most varied experiences in jungle and veldt. Mr. Chadwick has studied the savage life he has hunted and his conclusions differ considerably from the opinions of other writers.

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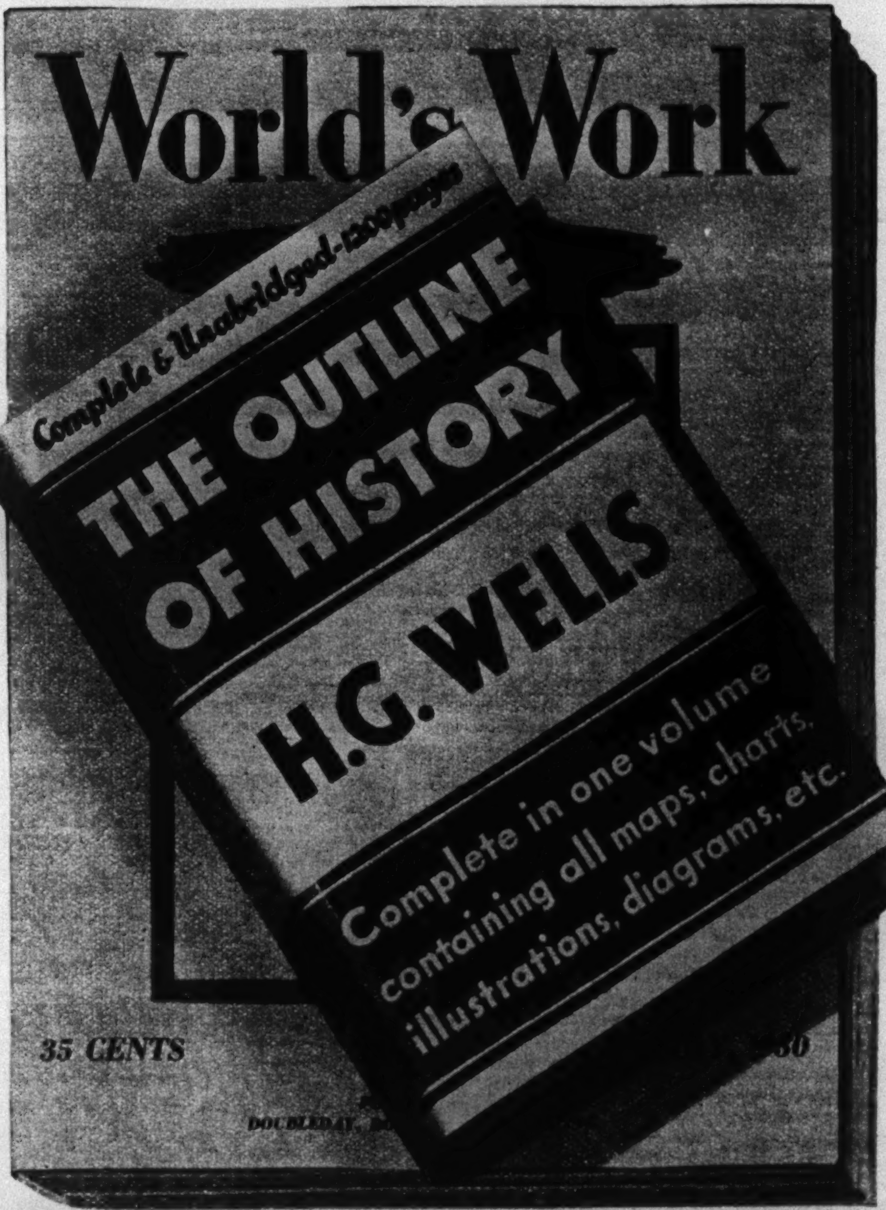

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When Coxey's Army Made Its March

COXEY'S ARMY: A Study in Industrial Unrest, 1893-1898. By Donald L. McMurray. Illustrated. 331 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

By CHARLES McD. PUCKETTE

THIS excellent historical study of a picturesque episode affords an interesting contrast. In the present year business slackens, and industrial leaders march upon Washington at the call of the President to mobilize their forces, measured in billions of dollars, for flattening out the dip in the business cycle. Fortunes of individuals have been wiped out in the stock market crash, but actual distress is rare. No voices have been raised to offer economic lunacies as a panacea to prevent recurrences of 1929.

In 1893 distress and want were acute, widespread. The nation was in the grip of an old-fashioned business and financial panic. The sound-money fight had not yet been won. And there were millions to listen to and be convinced by those who preached fiat-money and populistic doctrines: Weaver polled 1,122,045 votes for President in 1892. There marched on Washington in 1894, not captains of industry, but regiments of unemployed. Coxey's Army was the most famous of these; it struggled and straggled from Massillon, Ohio, to the capital. Kelly's Army from the Coast, commandeering freight-train transportation and finally reaching Washington, and Fry's are less well remembered. They were all symptoms of the economic sickness of the United States in those years.

Professor McMurray has reconstructed the setting of that era, retold the narrative of the marches accurately and entertainingly. The decade which ended with 1898 was an unsophisticated one which swallowed much medicine-man and side-show stuff of the kind which Coxey's Army offered. It was impressed by the theatricalities of "the petition in boots," the army which was to tramp to Washington to demand the passage of Coxey's good roads bill and the non-interest-bearing bond bill. It was impressed by the idea of the "Commonweal of Christ," as the plug-hatted soldiers of Coxey's Army were officially named. The religious ideas of Carl Browne, chief lieutenant, to which he converted Coxey, rivaled the leader's economic theories. He believed that the souls of all departed went into a mixture in a great reservoir; that every person born was "a fractional reincarnation of the souls of all who had died before his birth" and that "in himself and Coxey there was reincarnated an exceptionally large quantity of Christ's soul." An observer thought that the predominating reincarnation was that of Balaam's ass.

Coxey's economic heresies, in a time of sharp distress, served with such Christian trimmings, attracted an enormous amount of attention. The newspapers covered the story fu... and not alone for the picturesque side of it. There was a strong feeling that this was a movement which might presage dire political and economic results. The bankers in Wall Street had confidential reports sent them upon the progress of the army. Had not the present generation witnessed the timorous antics of those whom the Socialist or Communist spectre holds in continual fright, it would be difficult to understand the panic of spirit with which some saw Coxey's and Kelly's armies march upon Washington in 1894. They "trembled for the safety of republican institutions." Mrs. Lease, of Kansas of course, a lady Populist, was telling farmers "it was time to quit raising corn and begin raising hell." The smoke from Coxey's Army, however, was that of the fire which nearly elected William Jennings Bryan and the free silverites later.

Jacob Sechler Coxey's program of reform was born of the unemployment of 1893 and his instinct for publicity. It began:

> One dark and rainy night in December, 1891, when Mr. Coxey was driving home from Massillon, floundering in ruts and bottomless mud holes, he realized keenly the need of good roads. Suddenly the idea came to him that the only way to get a good road system was to have the Federal Government build it, and that Congress might exercise its constitutional right to issue money to pay for it. Combining his good-roads policy, his fiat-money ideas, and his desire to aid oppressed humanity by providing work for the unemployed, he developed his plan and embodied it in a bill which was introduced in Congress in 1892.

The army's march came from his genius for publicity; it achieved from one to six columns a day in every newspaper in the United States. The non-interest-bearing bond bill, completing the program, was born on New Year's, 1894. It authorized any State or other political subdivision to issue non-interest-bearing bonds for public improvements. These were to be deposited with the Secretary of the Treasury, who would print legal tender currency in exchange. Coxey's good-roads idea was a generation ahead of his time; his notion that the government should find unemployment for the jobless finds an echo in Washington in 1930; his fiat money ideas belonged to no civilized age.

Profesor MacMurray writes a fair-minded appraisal of the army's character. They were not the "tramps" and criminals which some painted them, but a not unimpressive body of unemployed men actually wanting work. He says:

> But the remarkable thing was not that they made so much trouble but that, under the circumstances, they made so little. When all is said, the story of this much-ridiculed movement is hardly less than a distinct tribute to the capacity for self-government and self-restraint of those American workingmen.

The frightened Washington police stupidly clubbed some of the Coxeyites during the parade when they reached the capital. The encampment in the city finally petered out, and Coxey's Army bore no real fruit of any sort except publicity.

The author also covers adequately the marches of Kelly's and Fry's armies, and of the New England and Eastern variants of these episodes of the 1893-95 hard times. In his final chapters he presents a good summary of the meaning of the Coxey movement. He concludes:

> Coxeyism was important for what it signified rather than for anything it accomplished. The fact that it did not turn out to be dangerous does not mean that it was not worth studying. It was one of the symptoms of the rapidly developing economic revolution in the United States. More specifically, it showed certain reactions of the American frontier spirit to the growing industrialism which was replacing the old order.

And General Coxey, a likable, impressive man, still contributes his economic ideas to the government. He had an interview with President Harding in 1922; he denounces the Federal Reserve act, and regularly proposes that the government print legal tender currency to take care of any need. One other item to complete the picture: he named his infant son Legal Tender Coxey.

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Rum and John Gough

TIGER! TIGER! The Life Story of John B. Gough. By Honore W. Morrow. 296 pp. New York: William Morrow & Co. $2.50.

By FLORENCE FINCH KELLY

It was John B. Gough himself who found in William Blake's poem,

> *Tiger, tiger, burning bright,*
> *In the forests of the night,*

which has given Mrs. Morrow the title for her biography, the symbol of the clawing desire which he had to fight all his life. His constant struggle with that tiger, ever "burning bright" within him, with the man sometimes downed by it but with steadily growing powers of control, makes the story of his life one of the most dramatic, emotionally interesting and appealing biographies set before the reading public in many a day. His debauched, neglected boyhood soon wins the sympathy of the reader, who sees him being doubly marked for disaster. A son of bitter poverty, he came to the United States from his English birthplace when only 12 years old, apprenticed to an English farmer who settled in New York State. That was in 1829 and both America and England a hundred years ago were lands of appalling drunkenness. Farmers were quite sure that rum and whisky had to be used in ample quantities to cure the ague, to offset the dangers of drinking water, and for a thousand other reasons, and John's master required him to drink, lest he have a sick boy on his hands. And within a year the child had been delivered over to the claws of the tiger.

At 14 the farmer released him from his apprenticeship and with only fifty cents in his pocket he came to New York to learn bookbinding and try to add what he could to his scanty education. Already a drunkard, as he grew older he sunk deeper and deeper into drink and degradation, making now and then desperate efforts to retrieve himself, sometimes winning for a time to sobriety, self-respect and temporary comfort, only to be soon helpless again under the mauling of the tiger. Once he locked himself in his room with some bread and herrings and an ample supply of water, threw the key out of the window and battled with the beast for six days. For months after that he thought he had won the fight, and then a physician gave him for some illness a medicine containing ether. He took the prescribed dose, one teaspoonful—and the tiger was upon him again. He stared at the bottle, drained it, rushed out of the house and took the first train to the city where he was soon deep in a drunken debauch that lasted almost a week, and was followed by another desperate struggle. He was 26, had attained fame as a temperance lecturer, had married happily and believed he had won his long fight when a man spoke to him on the street, pretended old acquaintance and mutual friends, and asked John to join him in a drink of soda water. But there was gin in the drink and some potent drug, and in a few minutes John Gough was rushing from one saloon to another, drinking in every one. The week of drunken debauch that followed was the last victory of the tiger, although it menaced him till the end of his days. Mrs. Morrow tells how, more than forty years later, he attended a communion service, the first in many years, at which wine was used, and then:

> As the silver cup was raised to his lips and the biting fragrance of the wine stung his nostrils, he went blind with desire. It required superhuman effort to put the cup aside untasted. And long after the last communicant had left the church he knelt at the altar rail wrestling with the tiger.

The story of John B. Gough's life is the story of a battle to the death, in many rounds, between man and tiger, with the beast finally vanquished, and Mrs. Morrow tells it with thrilling effect. But there is more than this in the story, or her subject would not have been the famous man that he was for more than four decades in both America and England. She makes the reader realize his marvelous powers as an orator and appreciate his ability to sway his huge audiences as he liked. His great gifts, evidently, were closely akin to the actor's genius, and she is probably right when she says that with a different environment in childhood and youth he might have been among the most famous of the sons of the theatre. She tells charmingly the story of his quaint, romantic courtship, by which he won so gifted and steadfast a helpmate, and there are interesting glimpses of his mother, a nervous, high-strung, ambitious woman, rather shrill and narrow, but having personality and a vaulting spirit that carried her vision far above the squalid poverty that pinned her down. From her and her influence came all that was best and finest in her son. The running pictures of life in this country during the thirties, forties, fifties and later make a colorful and interesting background for the dramatic story that she portrays against it. Across it move many of the famous men and women of the last century whose stories were more or less linked with that of Gough. There is a vivid account of the effort of the temperance reformers to induce Lincoln, in 1862, not to sign the revenue bill that would license the liquor traffic, in order to provide funds that the government sorely needed, and of how he cried out to them in a voice that "shook the crystal chandeliers like a trumpet blast, 'though I must call on the very powers of Hades for help, I must save the Union!'" Most important of all and receiving the most attention, because Gough was so much a part of it, is the graphic and dramatic portrayal of the steady rise of the temperance movement, its marvelous growth, its division into different streams of influence and activity and the part that Gough took in the phases of the cause which he espoused. There is also edifying mention every now and then of the abuse of Gough that seethed in talk and print and the names that he was called—all of it so like the customs of our own day!

Mrs. Morrow has been a novelist so long that she does not yet realize that the biographer has some obligations from which the writer of fiction is free. Chief of them is his duty to assure the reader of the dependability of his narrative. Presumably she has gone to Gough's autobiography for her facts. But the reader who is not already somewhat familiar with the social and temperance history of the last century has no means of knowing how much of the moving story she tells is fact and how much of it she has vivified and embroidered out of her imagination. For her method is that of the popular up-to-date writer of biography who casts his narrative in fiction-like form. It is a method that makes for interest and vividness, but it does not quite play fair with the reader who prefers to know which are the fairy stories and which are not.

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Mystery Stories

THE BODY IN THE SAFE. *By Cecil Freeman Gregg. 304 pp. New York: The Dial Press. $2.*

THE chief character in this book is a clever and audacious international crook who is known to the police of two hemispheres as Slick Smith. The sobriquet, "Glick" is well-earned, for not only does the bearer of it commit crime after crime with impunity, but he goes out of his way to bamboozle the best minds of Scotland Yard for no apparent reason except to show his contempt for them and to prove that their wits are no match for his. Eventually he is caught, but his capture is no credit to the detectives. The story of his adventures makes an entertaining yarn, but even the most rabid anti-Britisher will find it difficult to believe that the sleuths of Scotland Yard are so easily fooled as the final episode of the book makes out.

THE TERRACE SUICIDE MYSTERY. *By Leonard R. Gribble. 329 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.*

To Inspector Collins of the local police the death of Sir Giles Gillespie looked like an accident. Letters left by Sir Giles indicated suicide. But Anthony Slade of Scotland Yard was sure that Sir Giles had been murdered. Later on both Collins and Slade modify their views, but they never come to complete agreement. The plot of this story is exceedingly complicated, but the telling of it is marred by a too-wordy exposition of the mental processes of the detective. Few readers care to listen in on a detective's arguments with himself as to the meaning of this or that bit of evidence. Such digressions slow up the story, and that is the unforgivable sin.

THE SILENT MURDERS. *By Neil Gordon. 294 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.*

It is evident from the beginning that there is some connection between the various murders with which the story deals, but what that connection is puzzles the Scotland Yard detectives. No small part of their puzzlement is due to their jumping to the wrong conclusion in the first case in which there seems to be any hope of establishing a motive. There are eleven murders in the book, and the detectives barely succeed in preventing the twelfth. The motive, which is at the same time the connecting link, is an unusual one in detective fiction, although it is by no means unique, as the author appears to believe it to be. The same general idea was, if we are not mistaken, handled much more skillfully by John Rhode in one of his Dr. Priestly stories.

THE DEATH MASK. *By Arthur Applin. 336 pp. New York: Duffield & Co. $2.*

People of the stage and of high and low society in London are the characters in this story of much crime and little mystery. It is no trick at all to discover who are the villains of the piece, but it is a little more difficult to account for the peculiar actions of the girl who has a face like a famous death mask. A little frankness on her part might have saved a lot of trouble. But then, her lack of that quality, together with the unconventionality of her first entrance upon the scene, should help to put the story over once it reaches its predestined screen production.

The Midwest Company, Minneapolis, Minn., announces for Spring publication "Old Doc Lemmon," a book about a horse doctor of the old school, by Robert S. Lemmon, managing editor of House and Garden; "Stony Cliff People," a novel by Effie Woodward, and "The Psychologist Keeps House," by Edwina Abbott Cowan and Laura Thornborough.

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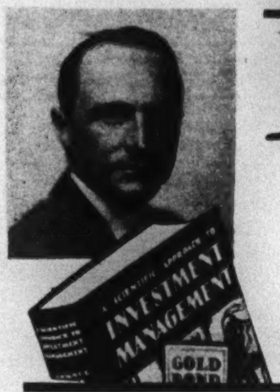

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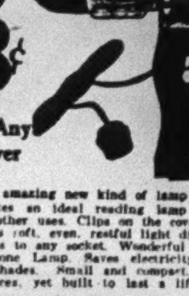

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The New York Times Magazine
Section 5
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THE TWILIGHT OF THE OPERA GODS

On Both Sides of the Atlantic Grand Opera Feels the Effects of the "Mechanical Age," While the Dearth of Great Composers and Singers Greatly Increases the Difficulties of Impresarios

The Decline of Grand Opera in "The Age of Mechanization."

By T. R. YBARRA

GRAND opera is on the decline. Composers of the present day fail almost invariably in their attempts to compose operas capable of maintaining their place in the regular repertory. Singers are not what they used to be. The lure of the radio, the general "mechanization" and materialism of our day—all these are contributing to a decrease in the size of audiences in opera houses.

Evidence of the truth of the above assertions is piling up on both sides of the Atlantic. Prominent among those vouching for it is a man eminently qualified to speak on the grand opera situation in America as well as in Europe—Giulio Gatti-Casazza, for the past twenty-one seasons general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company here in New York, and before that director of the Scala Theatre of Milan, one of the most renowned homes of the lyric drama.

Recently the editor of the Corriere della Sera of Milan, Italy's best-known newspaper, asked Signor Gatti-Casazza to give his views on the crisis. In his reply the director of the Metropolitan wrote that he attributed it largely to the fact that almost all of the new operas lacked vitality because of the lack of genius of their composers and to the fact that the old operas required singers of greater ability than that possessed by most of those of today, since the latter, even when endowed with sufficiently good voices, seldom have the necessary personality for making a deep impression on audiences.

In a talk a few days ago at his office in the Metropolitan Opera House Signor Gatti-Casazza amplified these opinions.

"The crisis in grand opera began twenty years ago and has been growing steadily more acute," he said. "The age of mechanization in which we are living is not favorable to any form of art, including that of the opera.

"It is a strange thing for an operatic impresario to say, but I must admit that it looks almost as if the world thought nowadays that it could get along without grand opera.

"The principal reason for the crisis is the lack of new composers. Opera, like all other forms of art, must evoke emotions—sensations. Otherwise it must necessarily be a failure. The old composers of opera succeeded in their works because of a combination of genius and sincerity. Most of the moderns lack both these qualities. As a rule they possess an excellent technical knowledge of music, but they have nothing to say.

"In addition to the lack of new composers, there is also a dearth today of great operatic singers.

"Still another reason for the decline of grand opera is the increase of general knowledge of music among the public. In former times the opera was somewhat of a mystery; the only way to learn much about it was for a person to go to performances in the opera houses of the world. Now, however, the radio brings to many homes the voices of operatic singers and the music of operatic composers, so an increasing number of people, becoming familiar in this way with grand opera, stay away from the theatre.

"In this age progress is almost entirely along technical lines. We are doing wonders in aviation, in the construction of submarines, in all sorts of mechanical things. But where are the great works of sculpture of our day, and the great paintings, and the great novels? They are not to be found, and neither are the great operas of this age."

Another prominent personage in the grand opera field, also well known to Americans, is as pessimistic as Signor Gatti-Casazza about the situation. This is Amelita Galli-Curci, the prima donna of the famous top notes, who retired from opera a few weeks ago in order to devote herself to concert work. In her valedictory to the career which brought her worldwide celebrity she said:

"Opera is very old-fashioned entertainment for 1930. The whole world, particularly the Italians, are losing interest in it."

Shortly before Galli-Curci's swan-song, another prima donna, Mme. Alda, after singing for twenty-two seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House, announced that she too intended to leave the operatic stage. In her case the radio was responsible. Broadcasting, according to Mme. Alda, has practically sounded the knell of extended concert tours by opera singers, besides causing havoc in the status of opera itself.

"It is the old law of supply and demand," said Mme. Alda. "When people can sit in comfort in their homes and hear the great works of the masters sung by those whom they love to hear without any more trouble than turning on their radio sets, naturally the demand for opera, especially in provincial opera houses, fast disappears. Radio is just beginning, but it is growing by leaps and bounds, while the glory of the opera in this country is fading out."

From the ranks of male stars the latest to forsake the opera is that renowned baritone, Titta Ruffo. Henceforth he intends to devote himself to the sound

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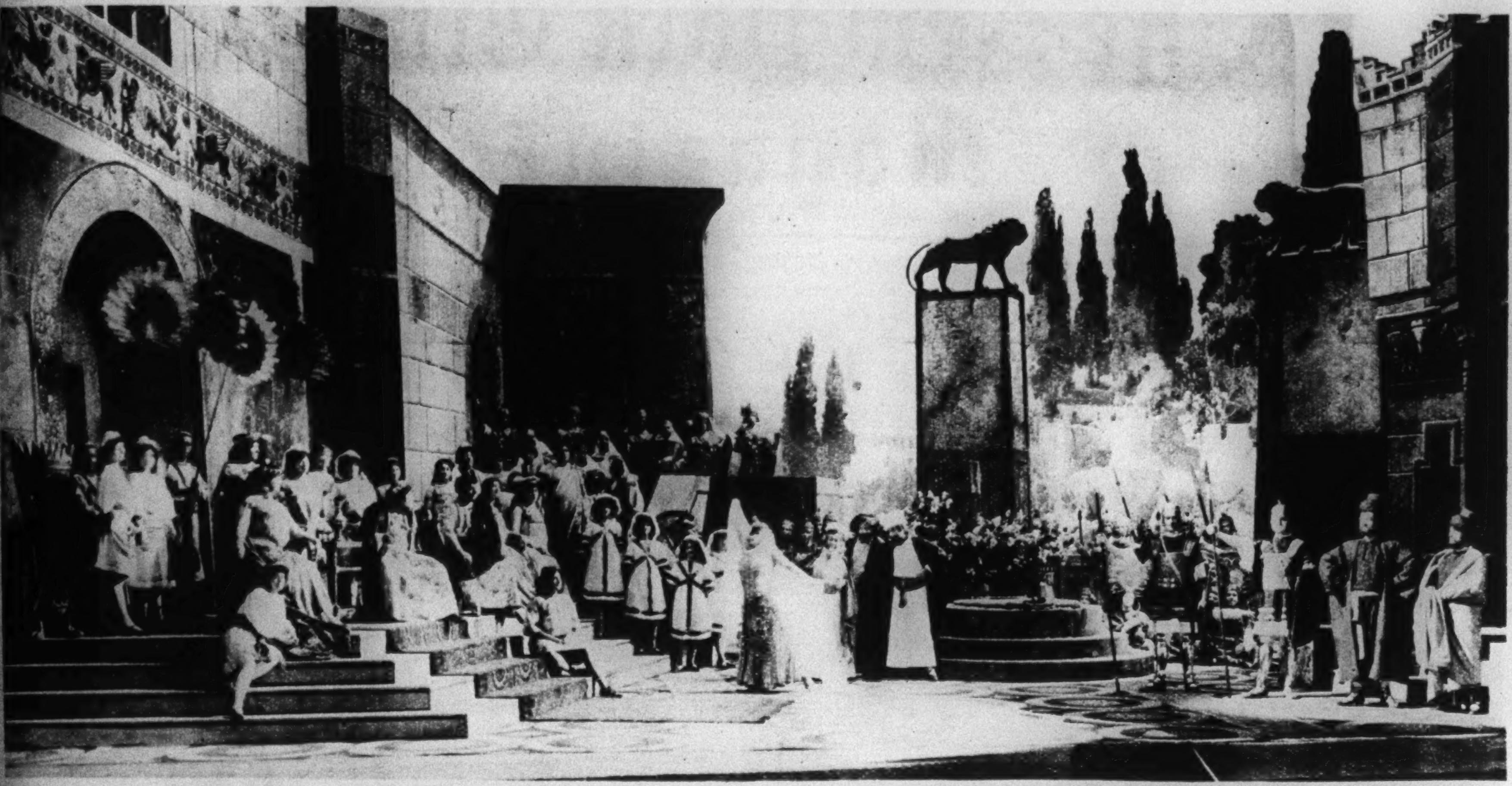

In the Days When Grand Opera Reached the Heights of Glory in New York. A Scene from "Salome" at the Metropolitan.

Photograph by Byron Company, Inc.

movies, since the new medium, as he sees it, gives the artist a better chance to "put himself across."

And so it goes. Stars of the opera forsake it, one by one; audiences dwindle, lovers of the opera lament, its foes sneer and gloat, experts seek to diagnose the causes of the "crisis," optimists rush into print with suggested remedies.

From several European countries where, for many years, grand opera has been one of the staples of dramatic entertainment, come reports leaving no doubt that there is indeed an opera "crisis" and a grave one.

The Italians, to whom opera has always given an enjoyment such as most people of more northerly climes cannot understand and much less share, are for the first time showing indifference toward the operatic art. Milan, classical centre of Italian opera, is cold-shouldering its favorite form of entertainment and the situation in smaller Italian cities is such as to bear out what Mme. Galli-Curci has said.

* * *

A MUSICAL correspondent living in Milan, who follows closely operatic developments there and elsewhere in Italy, wrote recently that the Italian public "absents itself systematically" from Italian opera houses and is "only occasionally allured by the attraction of a more or less legitimately celebrated name or by some curiosity apart from the value of the performance offered." In Italy, nowadays, he went on, one is confronted with "opera seasons which close, almost without exception, with notable deficits, the reduction to a minimum of Autumn and Winter opera seasons and the reduction of the duration and importance of those in the larger towns."

"The public no longer loves the opera," he concludes. "Its love, where it still exists, is a passionless, unenthusiastic affection; it is a feeling which has become a habit for something which no longer affects us deeply, which we continue to love because it would be painful for us to take the initiative of detaching ourselves from it completely; but, if tomorrow we found it gone from beside us, our sorrow would perhaps be brief and mild. The Italian public—operagoers if ever there were any—no longer feels that transport which caused it for more than a century to neglect, and perhaps even to forget, every other manifestation of musical art.

The same sort of thing is true of Germany, another land of operalovers, if the laments of many observers there are to be taken at their face value. There, also, attendance at operatic performances seems to be dropping off; the most frantic efforts of impresarios to lure the Germans into their theatres are constantly meeting with failure. One of the most distinguished of German operatic conductors, Bruno Walter, expressed himself recently at considerable length on the crisis.

"It is no secret to any one capable of looking beneath the surface of our time," said Herr Walter, "that we are in the midst of a 'culture crisis' which, naturally, affects the opera. I should like to point out, as one of the symptoms, that the mood of today undoubtedly is, in general, turning away from the beautiful things of life. I don't need to explain how dangerous such a prevailing attitude is to such a definitely composed form of art as the opera.

"The position of the opera is something like that of a vessel that must steam through a storm with damaged engines and diminished steering power."

Another German, an operatic critic living in Berlin, is no less gloomy as he casts his eye over the situation.

"That an operatic crisis exists here is a known fact," he wails. "There is also a crisis in operatic attendance. We no longer have a real, unified operagoing public, a group upon which this strangest, most heavily conditioned and complicated of all forms of stage presentation may count with any degree of certainty. We have our operas by Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, Strauss, but strictly speaking we have no 'opera.'

* * *

WE in Germany became an operatic people through Mozart, Weber and Wagner. But just as we were not operatic before Mozart's 'Zauberflöte,' the time may be near at hand when we shall cease to be. Of course, we will cherish our treasures of the past; we shall still have opera houses which, to a certain extent, will be 'museums' and in which operas will be performed before a constantly shifting public; but we shall no longer have 'opera.'

"The situation of the German opera stage is most baffling. The Händel and Verdi renaissance is only a proof that vital new compositions are lacking not only in Germany but all over the world."

As evidence of the truth of the above statement the results of a recent investigation of the operatic situation may be submitted. Of seventy-four grand operas figuring in the regular répertoire here and abroad, it was found that fifty-five—or just short of 75 per cent of the total—were composed fifty or more years ago. Of the remainder, seventeen were composed in the quarter of a century between 1880 and 1905—a mere 30 per cent of the number composed before that date—and, of all the legion of operas turned out by composers from 1905 onward, only two have succeeded in establishing themselves in the regular repertory. These two are Richard Strauss's "Rosenkavalier," first produced in 1911, and Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re," dating from 1913. As a matter of fact, it might even be said that "Rosenkavalier" is the sole opera to have won a place for itself in the regular repertory since the advent of "Madame Butterfly" in 1904, since it may be argued that the Montemezzi opera is not really firmly established there.

In any case, whether the number of works composed in the last twenty-five years which have succeeded in maintaining themselves in popular favor be placed at one or two, the discrepancy disclosed between the state of affairs in the present era and the earlier days of grand opera is certainly striking. Summed up, it shows that of seventy-four operas in the regular repertory 75 per cent were composed before 1880, 22 per cent before 1905 and 3 per cent since 1905.

Whereas at various stages in the earlier history of grand operas one might point to a number of living composers whose works were in the regular operatic répertoire, today (if Montemezzi be omitted) there are only two—Richard Strauss and Pietro Mascagni. And it may be truthfully said that the latter really belongs to the past, since, despite the fact that he has turned out opera after opera during his lifetime with untiring diligence and pathetic hopefulness, the only one of his numerous works which has kept its place in the repertory is "Cavalleria Rusticana," composed a full forty years ago.

* * *

OF all the operatic composers who may be classed as belonging to our own day, only one has succeeded in putting more than one opera into the regular repertory. This fortunate man is the late Giacomo Puccini, who enriched the repertory with four works which, popular for many years, show no signs of forfeiting the public esteem which they won at the very outset of their existence. The four works in question are "Manon Lescaut" (1893), "Bohème" (1896), "Tosca" (1900) and "Madame Butterfly" (1904). The Frenchman Jules Massenet lived until 1912, but the operas by him which have maintained themselves in the repertory were all composed in the early '90s or before. "Manon," the greatest favorite of all the Massenet operas, dates back to 1884.

As further evidence of how striking is the failure of present-day operatic composers to produce works capable of staying in the repertory, it may be pointed out that in the years immediately preceding 1905 there was nothing like the dearth in the production of such works that is characteristic of the years since then. Between 1890 and 1905 the following operas now in the regular repertory on both sides of the Atlantic were composed: Mascagni's "Cavalleria" (1890), Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" (1890), Massenet's "Werther" (1892) and "Thaïs" (1894), Verdi's "Falstaff" (1893), Humperdinck's "Hänsel und Gretel" (1893), Charpentier's "Louise" (1900) and Debus-

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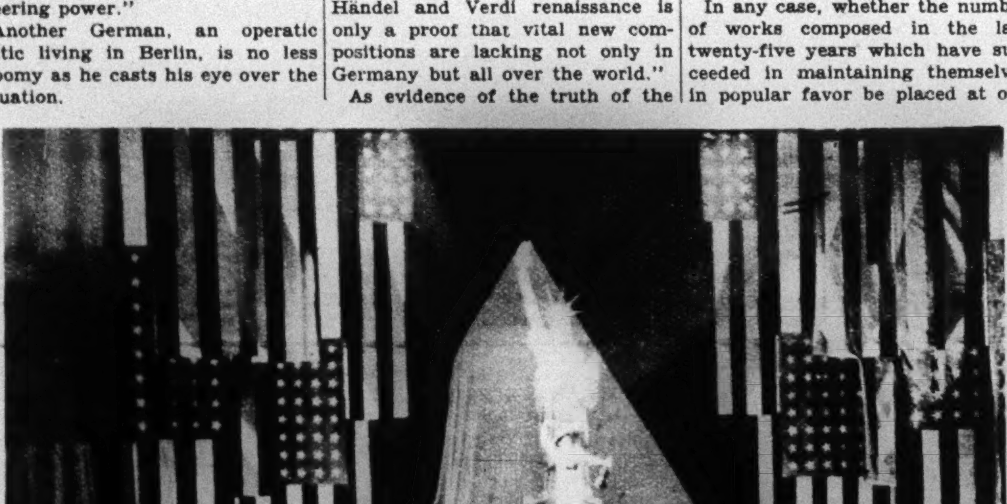

Jazz Reaches the Metropolitan. The Finale of "Jonny Spielt Auf."

Photograph by Carlo Edwards.

LUDWIG SURVEYS THE SCENE IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 5)

British soldiers who stood beside their horses, ready to mount. They were young, mostly handsome, blonde, well equipped, busy with saddles, boots and arms, obviously indifferent to the place in which they were stationed for daily duty. As they stood there, a few steps from the so-called Marie's Well, between busily passing Jews and a worthy sheik behind whose donkey the heavily laden wife struggled along afoot, they were just like the Romans who had stood on the same spot and watched the same passing figures 2,000 years before—ostensibly to maintain order. There was no Suez Canal then, but there was an empire to protect. M. Briand was right when he said lately to one of the Zionist leaders: "Though everything seems confused in Palestine, one thing is certain—the British have no intention of leaving it."

* * *

LEAVING aside the question of their general policy, the fact remains that not only the Jews and the Arabs but also the British have made mistakes. The greatest was that, according to the unanimous judgment of neutral observers, nearly all the officials, with the exception of the half-dozen highest, have constantly found themselves in more or less silent opposition to the Jews. The reason for this attitude, of which many examples are related, is to be found in the natural habit of Colonial officials to deal more perfunctorily with so-called natives than with those very independent Jewish immigrants who have minds of their own. Even with 12,000 soldiers on hand, the Arabian disturbances of 1921 were not checked at their inception, because the execution of many orders was handicapped by the resistance of the officials.

On this occasion also the sudden attack of 6,000 Arabs upon the twenty-two Jews living in the village was characterized by the government as a "clash" of two races, and no fines were imposed upon the villagers for the pogrom. The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Deeds, speaking at a London meeting, summed up the situation in a sentence by saying that he knew superior officials in Palestine who had never read the Balfour Declaration.

The execution of the British policy requires time; and if the Jews, who throughout their history have surely shown a bit of patience, manage as a whole to bear up, individuals perhaps do not always do so. Hence the biting remark of a British official who replied to an urgent request from a Zionist leader by saying, "You have waited 2,000 years; wait a few more." With this attitude may be contrasted the wisdom of a fellah in the north of Judea with whom I conversed through an interpreter friend. Dressed in his brown blouse, he stood behind his two black buffaloes and hammered upon his wooden plow. After replying reluctantly to my questions, he said suddenly:

"If they kill a thousand Jews, millions more will come to avenge their brothers. If they kill a thousand Arabs, there are millions of others to avenge them, too. Then why do they kill each other?"

Even to the cadence in which it was spoken, this observation of the Arabian peasant resembled the answer of a Jewish scribe. This poor fellah came nearer to the solution of the question than all the politicians among the three interested peoples with whom I talked in Jerusalem.

For only by mutual understanding can the Arabs and the Jews live together in this country, which both races possess by virtue of tradition and by virtue of promises given in recognition of their conduct during the World War. No prudent Zionist speaks any longer of the Jewish State of Palestine, but all speak of a home in Palestine. The first would be as senseless as the published assertion of the Arabs that Sir Alfred Mond and Einstein wanted to erect again the Temple of David. Deriving an advantage from their position here as executors of a great part of the conscience of the world, the British must also shoulder the difficulties.

When in 1753 the emancipation of the Jews met with such passionate opposition in England that it had to be immediately rescinded, there appeared an anonymous book, a copy of which a friend of mine recently discovered in the British Museum. In it the writer sought to prove by the Bible, first that the Jews were destined to assemble again one day in Palestine, second that the inhabitants of the British Isles would help them to do so, and third that this action would bring

A Modern Maid of Cana.

happiness and prosperity to the British themselves—the whole argument laden in the most curious way with Biblical quotations.

This prophecy seems, at least in part, to be on the way to fulfilment. The holy places, for which the League of Nations long has desired to set up a commission (why not entrust the decision to Lord Cecil?), have placed this bit of land in a special category. No Christian State would sanction turning the Church of the Holy Sepulchre over to the Arabs alone. In view of the composition of the population and of the treaties, it would be equally impossible to give the land exclusively to the Jews. Nor can there be any apprehension of its coming under the dominion of a Jewish majority; for even if they had the permission to come and if there were room enough, not one-fourth of the 16,000,000 Jews in the world would settle in Palestine. There are not 10,000 Western Jews in Palestine today.

But millions manifest their interest by lending encouragement and sending money in order, by the establishment of a small, well-ordered and protected home upon an ancient site, to show the world that here a haven beckons to the persecuted. If there were no anti-semitism, the Jews would need no Palestine. Just as millions were touched by the dispute over the Wailing Wall, although only a few hundred aged Jews, including scarcely any Zionists, pray upon the spot where these sacred stones lie, so the 16,000,000 Jews were stirred by the idea of Palestine without themselves needing or seeking Palestine.

Propriety alone enjoins that each acknowledge the race from which he comes, be it ever so remote, when that race is calumniated or assailed. Millions of Germans living abroad, whose loyalty to the land of their origin had long since become attenuated, were aroused anew when Germany faced danger and finally defeat. The case of the Jews today, I know, is not a parallel one, but it is somewhat analogous. Even though they are destined to remain in the minority there, the newly established centre represents an ideal toward which, from far and wide, so many eyes are turned. It would not be to Britain's interest, nor would it be possible for the League of Nations to withdraw the protecting hand and to deliver them to the caprices of a less advanced race.

But as the Jew, when belonging to a handicapped minority, nevertheless utilized his talents to notable effect in many spheres, he will never be the oppressed, even if he has only a third of the votes in the prospective "parliament" of Palestine which, in the long run, in some preliminary form, will be inevitable. For his character and his history show that the Jew was born to be neither lord nor vassal. Independent and inventive, he has learned actively to adapt himself to circumstances. This he will do here, where history summons him, and he will know how to create a symbolic centre for a dispersed people.

COLOR SENSE OF THE INSECTS

BLUE is the most and red is the least attractive coloring to insects, according to the conclusions reached by Dr. Frederic E. Clements and Dr. Frances L. Long after many years of research at the Pike's Peak Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington to find out why insects are attracted to some flowers and not to others.

Many artificial flowers can be manufactured realistically today, but they would never fool the bee or butterfly. The scientific workers concluded that the most cunningly prepared flower by human hands can have no attraction for an insect. On the other hand, if real blossoms on a living branch are placed among the artificial flowers, the bees and the other insects will invariably seek them out.

Dr. Clements and Dr. Long, during their researches, had some natural flowers painted with water colors and they found that the insects visited these as often as the unpainted ones. When bright-colored petals were reduced by one-half the visitors fell off to numbers ranging from a tenth to a half.

Blue is apparently is such favor with these creatures that even when blue flowers were turned upside down they sought them out as readily as if they had been upright. Some insects, however, including the bumble bees, were baffled by the new position, some finding it hard to master the problem of turning upside down to sip the nectar.

Dr. Clements and Dr. Long believe that insects are drawn to flowers by both color and odor and are guided both by form and such markings as stripes and dots. While fragrance will attract from a distance, color holds its appeal only within a distance of thirty feet. Bees seem to have the best memories and they will remember not only the best places for the flowers they desire but also colors, odors and shapes.

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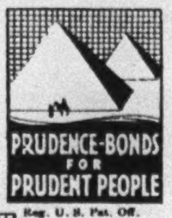

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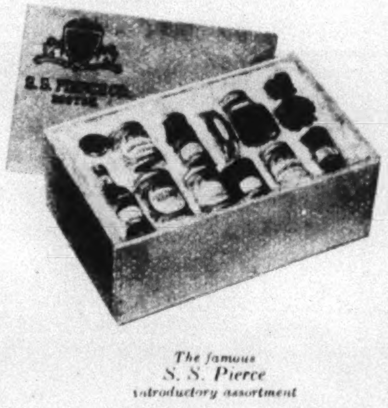

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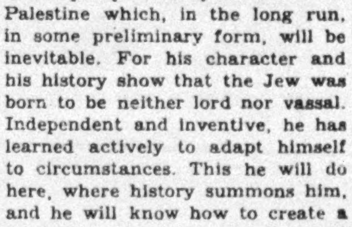

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A PORTRAIT OF THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

Mr. Hughes, Who Would Rather Be Clear Than Clever, Has Been the Centre of Many Dramatic Situations

By HAROLD PHELPS STOKES

THE appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States caps a public career of extraordinary range and significance. To look at him, or to talk with him, or to read about his early life, you would not suspect that this son of a Baptist minister, a plodding professor of law for some years before the insurance investigation pitched him into public life, was destined for any such rôle as fate had in store for him.

Yet Mr. Hughes's career has been nothing if not dramatic, from the moment when he so greatly relieved the minds of the reactionary bosses of New York State by accepting a post on the Supreme Court. Some of his friends felt at that time that where the court had gained they had lost a great leader. It looked to them as if he had entered a monastery. Then, suddenly, after six years he resigned from the court to accept the Republican nomination for the Presidency. It hardly seems fourteen years ago that that ill-omened campaign marched to its extraordinary conclusion on the night when Mr. Hughes went to bed thinking himself President-elect and woke up the next morning a private citizen.

The incident would appeal to the philosophers no less than to the historians. Few men are called upon in the course of their mortal careers to suffer so bitter a disappointment. It did not embitter Mr. Hughes. Rather, it served, as hard blows had served his New England ancestors, to strengthen his character, and perhaps to broaden his understanding and sympathy. For five years he resumed the practice of law. Then he returned to the public life of Washington as Secretary of State in the Cabinet of Warren Harding, ready for that dramatic entry on the world's stage when he rose at the opening session of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments to propose the sinking of the ships of war.

Many observers felt that it was a new Hughes they were watching. His inheritance and his training were austere, and in his early public life his presence partook of that austerity. More than one of his pristine biographers—perhaps their vision lacked penetration—got the impression of waves beating on a stern and rockbound coast. "He was a stiff, unyielding figure, and on the rare occasions when he tried to unbend he almost audibly creaked. A frosty man, a just man, and clearly and discernibly an able man."

* * *

PERHAPS that was the aspect he wore in 1910. By 1921 the frost had thawed. Instead of embittering him, his disappointments had apparently mellowed him. He was genial, debonair almost. The very cut of his beard had changed. "Why, Governor, you've bobbed it!" Al Smith remarked at a Gridiron dinner they both attended. He no longer looked like a circuit rider or a Mormon elder. And, unlike some who have filled the office before and since, he was happy in his work. He brought to it an extraordinary zest, a contagious enthusiasm. He was a fresh and lively figure in the mid-Victorian setting of the State, War and Navy Building across the way from the White House. Washington did not know quite what to make of him at first. One of the correspondents sent this rather unconventional dispatch about him:

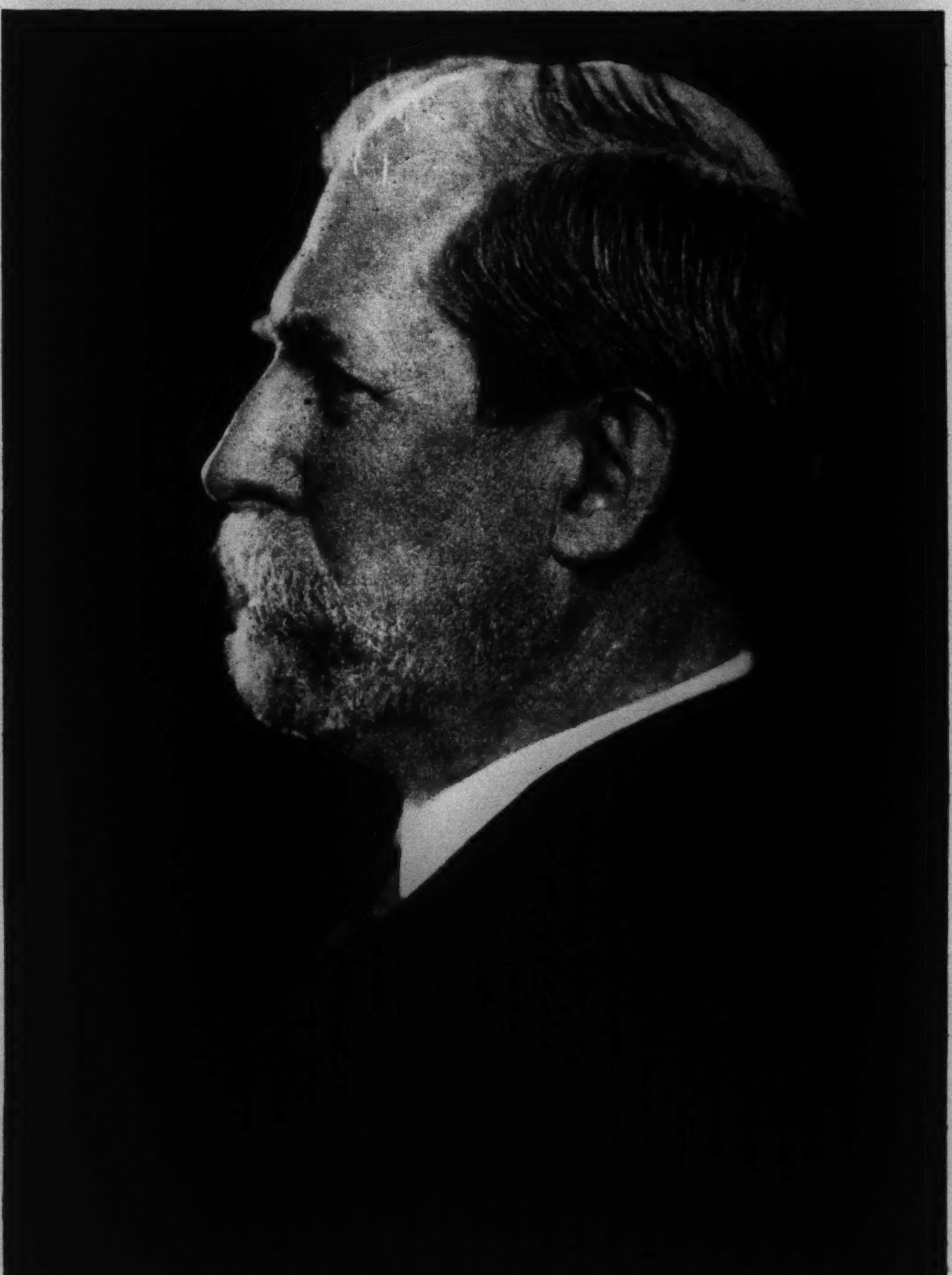
> Washington, April 22.—This man Charles E. Hughes has started out all wrong, in the opinion of old-timers here. His course with regard to the German note yesterday confirms their judgment. The new Secretary of State does not seem to have the remotest notion that red tape, procrastination and a refusal ever to be prepared in advance for contingencies are three cardinal virtues of a bureaucrat.
>
> Why, he acts so fast he's got the correspondents running circles around the State Department trying to keep up. A messenger arrived with a cable in his hat from Dr. Simons, asking the United States to umpire between the Germans and the Allies. Mr. Hughes tells him to sit down outside a minute and wait for the answer. The secretary writes out his reply in the form of a night letter to the Germans, saying "Nothing doing. Play ball!", calls up the President and tells him about it, gives it to the messenger, and turns to Mexico, Yap or Panama.
>
> No delay, no red tape; not even file copies. Poor Mr. Fletcher has to get some typewritten copies out later in the afternoon and carry them around to the Embassies so that the Ambassadors won't faint when they read the news in the paper the next morning.
>
> It's all very disconcerting. The fundamental trouble seems to be that Mr. Hughes thinks things out beforehand. He seems to have studied out the international situation so thoroughly that he knows how to meet any emergency head-on. That quality of foresight and quick decision would be all very well in a chief of staff, but of course it's terribly out of place in a Secretary of State.

Colby liked to be clever. Hughes liked to be clear. The correspondents sometimes came away from his predecessor's press conferences bewildered. They always came away from the Hughes's conferences with a feeling of having been breathing ozone. Of course, that was all part of his policy. He had a program, and he knew that with the Senate still bitter over Wilson and the League, he could not hope to put it through without public support. He determined to get that support, and succeeded. He talked to the country daily, taking the people into his confidence as far as he could. "He makes foreign relations hold front pages with the Stillman divorce case," the author of the "Mirrors of Washington" said of him.

There is no more ticklish job than handling the press at a time when one is conducting international negotiations. Experience does not make a man a master of the art. Harding, a newspaper publisher, was a failure at it. Colonel House at Paris was far more skillful, although in the end his efforts came to naught. Hughes was a wizard at it and his efforts bore fruit.

One has only to look back over those years to realize how formidable a task it was that he undertook. They were the years which marked the collapse of the Wilson program for world peace. Mr. Hughes himself had been one of the famous thirty-one Republicans who, in the campaign of 1920, had signed a public statement declaring that the best way into a League of Nations was through the instrumentality of the Republican party. It has been said, somewhat cynically, that those who signed that declaration must have been either fools or knaves. Certainly the verdict at the polls was not generally interpreted as an indorsement of the League. Even Mr. Hughes did not so interpret it. Under the circumstances his relations both with the irreconcilables of the Senate and the internationalists of the League movement were somewhat strained.

But he was always something of a realist, and he proved himself one at Washington both in method and in purpose. He set as his goal the largest practicable measure of international cooperation, with the emphasis on "practicable." He preached the doctrine of enlightened self-interest. The interests of the United States demanded that she abandon her policy of aloofness. There are those who believe that Hughes, committed as he was by his published statement in the campaign, should have gone much further in this direction. He would no doubt plead that he went as far as he could. History will surely record that the treaties that grew out of that conference, his persistent advocacy of our entry into the World Court, his subsequent service on that court and his work in the interest of Pan-American comity were all notable contributions to the cause of peace and good-will.



The New Chief Justice of the United States.

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One of the secrets of his success is his self-confidence. One day when he was Secretary of State, a group of neophytes in the consular service filed into his outer office to get a word of inspiration from their chief for the careers on which they were about to embark. "The man who succeeds in his work in any position where there are a great many burdens and demands," Mr. Hughes told them, "is the man who can keep quiet and placid when there is very severe pressure, who can keep his head and intelligence, at the same time giving the impression of a man adequate to the exigency."

That is a good description of Hughes himself. He has a way of keeping in the best of humor under very severe pressure, and of "giving the impression of a man adequate to the exigency." It is a fine round phrase, very characteristic of Mr. Hughes. He likes to talk about the exigencies of a situation. Long years before, in a talk up at Yale when he was still Governor of New York, he had painted another portrait of the man who, like himself, chose a public career:

> The true political leader must be a man of sympathy and quick perception. He should have political insight and foresight. He must be swift to detect the movement of public opinion and the exigencies of conditions. He should understand how to relate the prior action of his party to the next appropriate step in the line of its general policy which will commend the party to public approval and justify continued confidence. He should not wait to be driven by public indignation. In the forwarding of measures or the shaping of issues he should never forget that the final test will be the public interest, and that while he may move within the broad limits assigned to him by the traditions of his party, public service must ever be the highest party expediency and that public injury is an ineffaceable stain upon the party record.

* * *

ALTHOUGH each has much of the other's endowment in this respect, Hoover connotes energy, Hughes brains. The ordinary man or woman has occasional moments

When the eye sinks inward and the heart lies plain,
And what we mean we say, and what we would we know.

To Hughes these moments are not rare. His thought is as limpid as a stream, and between it and utterance there is no fleshy barrier. He is never at a loss for a word or a phrase. They drop from his lips perfectly selected and well-ordered. One of his biographers wrote of him at the time of the Washington conference: "He never hesitates. He never says, 'I must think about that.' He has thought about it." Another contemporary observer put the same idea in a little different way when he spoke of Mr. Hughes as having "a grasp of facts so dynamic that it is constantly projecting itself over into future contingencies."

He emerged from the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments a world figure. Those who had sat about the table with him at Washington were impressed with his fairness. He was far removed from the atmosphere of intrigue which so often prevails at European gatherings. His informal notion of the object of American diplomacy was "a fair deal all around, with the United States sitting in for what it is entitled to."

The stark metaphor admirably combined a lawyer's sense of his client's rights with the realism which Mr. Hughes chose as his guiding principle. "The failures of others may have taught him that the shortest way to attain a lofty end is not always to proclaim its loftiness in advance," the late Lord Northcliffe remarked of the American Secretary's diplomacy. "He may have learned that the presence of a spice of self-interest, national or individual, is often helpful in persuading men of worth and of ethical principles."

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, FEBRUARY 16, 1930 23

ARCHAEOLOGY SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON THE BIBLE

(Continued from Page 11)

that a lamb might be substituted in sacrifice for the life of a man. It was this very substitution that Abraham achieved.

Bitter, therefore, were the internecine conflicts by which these fearful obsessions were exorcised. An Egypt, developed by laborers in bondage, has been revealed through archaeology, and the Pharoah of the oppression is history. On Mount Sinai, impossible to mistake as the massive throne from which the Ten Commandments were promulgated, inscriptions have been discovered, inclusive, apparently, of Egyptian hieroglyphics of the Mosaic period. According to one reading, they include a sentence in which the lawgiver describes his rescue as a babe from the waters of the Nile, but it should be added that the interpretation is disputed. On the other hand, a parasitic deposit on the tamarisks has been noticed which really seems to correspond to the descriptions of manna.

One great find may await the antiquarian. At death Joseph was honored with all the usual Egyptian ceremonial except actual burial. His body was borne by the Israelites to Canaan and there entombed. If that sepulchre could be discovered, with its Egyptian sarcophagus and writings, one or two doubts would be resolved.

Of Joshua's invasion we may now trace the masterly strategy. Jericho by the Jordan is, of course, a fact, and the collapse of a former Jericho has been demonstrated. The only question here is whether the city was not in ruins before Joshua arrived, a moot point in chronology.

There is a stirring passage in which we read how Joshua smote a stronghold called Hazor with the edge of the sword, so that "there was not any left to breathe"; how he burned Hazor with fire and utterly destroyed it. At the junction of the roads from Sidon and Damascus, Hazor has been uncovered, a commanding and strategic site.

* * *

SHILOH, too, where Samuel served in the Tabernacle, is under scrutiny, and there has been found, not, indeed, the Ark of the Covenant, which has been removed to Jerusalem, but a much later but still most ancient Byzantine church. At Mizpeh, across the Jordan, where Jacob and Laban set up their pillar with the words, "The Lord be between me and thee," where, moreover, Samuel as judge presided over the earliest of assize courts, there has been a curious discovery. It is a kind of underground silo with a false bottom, not far from a wine press, and intended to defeat the tax-gatherers. In the days of Samuel "every man did that which was right in his own eyes" and the laws were still difficult to enforce.

The rampart of Jerusalem from which the Jebusites jeered at David's mighty men has been uncovered; also the watercourse or tunnel and well up which Joab climbed in order to capture the citadel by surprise. At Megiddo, or Armageddon, we discern the might of Solomon, the stables where he kept those horses from which he derived such profit, with the holes in the stones, through which the halters of those horses were hitched. Attention is devoted also to caverns and grottoes under Jerusalem which may prove to have been the royal tombs where the kings of Judea, each in his turn, "slept with his fathers."

Even archaeology has to beware of apocrypha. Yet there is one romance, still to be authenticated, which is worth the telling for its own sake. That Solomon married a princess of Egypt is on record. Politically, Moti Maris, as the bride was called, represented a commercial treaty. But in person a susceptible monarch found her to be worthy of a gorgeous palace, all to herself. The story is that Pharaoh wanted to poison Solomon, and, visiting him for this friendly purpose, called on his daughter to offer the fatal cup. Loving too dearly to obey, she dared not disobey, and, as a compromise between duty and affection, she drank the wine and died.

On the rough pavement of Ahab's palace at Samaria we might linger, seeking the shade of Jezebel, that most audacious of all vampires, who, with her husband slain, "painted her face and tired her head," and so taunted King Jehu, the triumphant rival. How she was thrown from her window—this king's daughter in all her glory—and devoured by the dogs of the street, is among the great scenes of all time.

Divided and distraught, the little kingdoms of Judah and Israel, inspired by prophets but too often betrayed by princes, struggled with the great empires, rising and falling around them, to make good the challenge of Abraham. But in the end the chosen people were overwhelmed by conquest and captivity. As pilgrims, they had left the Mesopotamian plain behind them; as prisoners, they returned thither. It seemed as if justice and mercy had been overwhelmed forever by the panoply of pomp and power.

It was Assyria that now dominated the Mesopotamia where Abraham dwelt in Ur of the Chaldees; and at Korsabad, near the Tigris, there has been discovered the vast palace of this pitiless autocracy. It was founded by the fierce conqueror Sargon, who obliterated Samaria and removed by force the first of the Jews to be brought into captivity. The king who completed the palace was that Sennacherib who, in the days of Hezekiah, "came down like a wolf on the fold" against Jerusalem itself, and was met by the king with a calm courage that has been, since his day, among the glories of faith.

It seemed as if pride and power must be omnipotent forever over the free spirit of man. Those huge winged bulls, symbolic of a monarchy that was mainly muscle, that exultation over defeated enemies, that eagerness for the mere rapture of conquest—all this was carved indelibly on corridors of stone. Yet where today is Sargon? Where today is Sennacherib? Strange indeed is the irony that lifts their frieze of solid stone, 100 feet in length, with its record of sanguinary exploits, and, adding the guardian bull that weighs forty tons, transports these trophies to Chicago as the spoils of research.

BEACHES FEED OUR HOME FIRES

THE beaches around New York are seldom entirely deserted, Sundays especially—unless the day is intolerably cold—find a few cars parked along the roadways nearest the sea. Some of the motorists pause only to take a look at the water, shiver and pass on, but many trudge across the sand. They are beachcombers engaged in a popular Winter sport; driftwood collecting has drawn them over the dunes and down near the breakers.

The apartment house dweller who must find fuel for an open fireplace is beset with many problems. Many lumber yards and planing mills have a firewood sideline, from which the buyer may order a quarter of a cord, or a dozen cords, depending on his storage space. But he sometimes finds that the wood which he has bought is only "leavings" which merely sizzle for a bit in the kindling and then "smoke out" the occupants of the room.

In this household everything inflammable goes into the fire. The apartment contributes nothing toward trade with the old paper man. Not even the grocer's cardboard carton comes down the dumbwaiter shaft, and any order arriving in an open box is welcomed with open arms. Even the neighbors may know the dwellers in this apartment as the queer people who tug empty packing boxes up the stairs. At night they glean the gutter for firewood.

The driftwood collector proclaims that he is no mean economizing spirit. He points out that the effort involved makes the driftwood fire in a New York apartment the costliest there is. His urge is esthetic. He wants most of all a crackling blaze, provided by the salt-laden chunks of wood that have sunned on the beach for weeks.

Bending in the face of the wind, the driftwood collector may be spotted on Sundays in Winter moving rapidly over the beach. He stoops often, gathering the stray pieces into a pile. The novice is known by the avidity with which he gathers everything in sight. The experienced weighs each bit mentally before he picks it up. Eyes quicken at the sight of a corner of a massive beam nearly buried in the sand. It is dragged out and a hatchet is produced to cut it up.

Collecting driftwood, veterans say, is like daisy picking. One always spies a bigger prize a little further on, and, no matter how much one has, more is always wanted. In time the pile grows too large for the car, so it is sorted and a huge load taken off. Back at the apartment, the difficulty of disposing of it in the cellar without drawing too much attention presents itself. The job may have to be surreptitiously managed.

The great trouble about driftwood, it is said, is that it makes too good a fire. A carful, representing the investment of an entire Sunday, goes in a few nights. So it soon becomes time for another expedition, and the head of the household wonders why there is no driftwood distributing industry.

THE POTATO'S HISTORY

THE white potato, known as "Irish," is a native of America, like corn and tobacco. The Incas of Peru had it under cultivation for centuries before the Spanish invasion. For 150 years after its discovery by Europeans, only well-to-do people ate potatoes. It was raised in their gardens and the lower classes knew of it by hearsay alone. Commercial production was begun about 1750.

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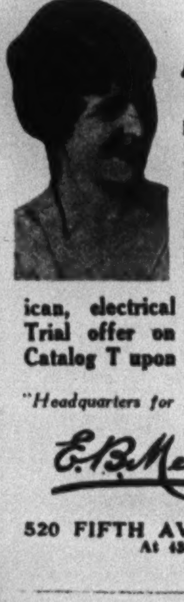

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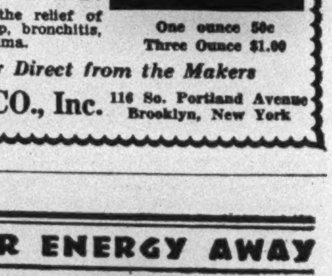


Pertussin

LUDWIG SURVEYS THE SCENE IN PALESTINE

The German Historian Describes the Conflict Of Races and the Tangle of Interests

Left—Age-Old Jerusalem From the Church Tower on the Mount of Olives.

Photograph Copyright by Publishers Photo Service.

Below—On the Hills the Shepherds Still Tend Their Flocks: A Night Scene.

By EMIL LUDWIG

JERUSALEM.

NEARLY three years ago Thomas A. Edison asked me about the situation of the Jews in Palestine. I told him what little I knew and alluded to the visible consanguinity of the Jews and the Arabs, who are descended from the same stock. He was silent a moment, then he smiled, pointed to the strawberries that stood before him and said: "Of course they are brothers. So are the roses and the strawberries. But the strawberries have gone into business."

In this striking comparison we have the relationship and the antagonism of the two races; for what is taking place at present in the Holy Land is a conflict between kinsmen. Of what use is it to the Arab to be more handsome, more magnificently built, thin, with fine, aristocratic hands and feet? What good does it do him to be numerically superior or to seek union in a pan-Arabian movement? For he is confronted by one of the cleverest of all races, a race which by virtue of its intelligence and tenacity has maintained itself better than any other during the last 2,000 years. These qualities, it is true, do not make men more handsome, but they make them more successful.

If it was precisely from its dispersion that this race, scattered over the world, derived its power of self-preservation (its eternity, so to speak) a little experiment is now justified—in the most remarkable circumstances—upon a poor strip of land where there is no dispute about priority. For where the cherished holy places of three religions lie in close proximity, nobody is first and it is only he who shows no tolerance toward faiths other than his own who can be said to have forfeited his right to live there.

Here is perhaps the only spot upon the globe where the rule of numbers—either of years or of population—does not apply. It is the international land par excellence. As such it has been characterized for centuries, even when under the Turkish flag, by certain recognized privileges granted to foreign nations; and, finally, a decade ago, it came officially under the protection of the great international organization whose power no armed forces support.

Palestine presents above all a moral problem, and hence it stands under the moral guardianship of the world. Where three religions meet—which embrace a large part of the human race—there is no place for primitive methods of reckoning or for what is still more primitive, force. Having been recognized and guaranteed by fifty-two States when the League of Nations was founded, this basic principle ought never again to be brought into question.

If one examine the problem simply on the basis of figures, one readily finds an apparent solution. Only 17 per cent of the inhabitants are Jews, only 8 per cent Christians; but since all these Christians, excepting about 10,000, are converted Arabs, 80 per cent of the population may be classed, racially, as Arabs. Of the 16,000,000 Jews in the world only 1 per cent live in Palestine. When one observes that only 4 per cent of all the Arabs live there, the reply is made that the 20,000,000 genuine Arabs live in or near compact communities, while 99 per cent of the Jews are dispersed in many lands.

Yet here lies the answer to the riddle. The Jews, alone of all the peoples of the earth, are homeless but have distinguished themselves in all countries as a sort of nomadic race. Though without a centre, without a government and without arms, the power of these 16,000,000 is everywhere perceptible and consequently has engendered jealousy and hatred. They are united by a culture which is closely linked with Christianity and hence is of greater concern to half a billion people than all the treasures of Arabian wisdom. It was precisely for these reasons that, in this time of the new migration of peoples, it was decided to give back to this remarkable race a kind of centre such as it long ago lost. This action acquired a certain historical and symbolical grandeur from the fact that it was the British, those modern Romans, who righted the wrong done by their ancient predecessors and determined to return to the Jews what was taken away from them so many centuries ago.

But the political considerations which led in 1917 to this momentous decision had their moral side also. Why did the British, and later the League of Nations, grant this homeland to the Jews, an unarmed nation, which was divided by the war alignment, if not out of respect for their power, which made itself felt everywhere, both intellectually and financially, after the outbreak of the conflict which they neither caused nor desired? The entente, of course, was obliged to seek allies on both sides and had every reason at the same time to conciliate the Arabs, who as Tukish subjects threatened to become dangerous.

* * *

HENCE the declarations and promises whose contradictions, in the exigencies of the moment, might have been considered more readily susceptible of resolution than is the case today. In one of the three promises given to the Arabs between 1916 and 1918 there is an ambiguous reference to a line running west from Damascus which might be interpreted either as giving Palestine to the Arabs or as excluding it from their territory. On the other hand, the Jews received the promise that they would be permitted to settle in Palestine under English protection but without prejudice to the rights of other peoples. When I asked the Mufti (the Mohammedan Cardinal of Jerusalem and the political leader of the Arabs living there) what Lord Balfour could have had in mind in making this double commitment, he replied, after an Oriental pause: "He had England in mind."

If it were the most fruitful section of Arabian territory that was involved, if this were a land really flowing with milk and honey, one could more readily understand the Arabs' resistance. But nothing flows here, not even water. It is a hard, stony country which can be developed only with the greatest effort and skill and the investment of huge sums of capital, and the Arabs for centuries have neglected its development. With money and energy the Jews have accomplished more in a decade than the Turks and Arabs accomplished in all the years of their possession.

To the traveler in Palestine it is not necessary to point out the boundaries which separate the Jewish colonies from those of the Arabs. On the Jewish farms one sees the best Dutch cattle grazing, while big, clean pens are filled with chickens. In an agricultural school in the Emek Valley girls learn to plant and sow and apply fertilizer, studying theoretically in the evening what they have practiced during the day. Vegetables are cultivated everywhere and the grain fields are efficiently plowed with German or American machinery. But a bit further on, in the Arabian districts, you see the fellah following a primitive plow drawn by two buffaloes which turns the soil with a single wooden prong, slowly and laboriously, as in the time of Christ. Along the more fruitful coast the Jews cultivate beautiful orange orchards, as the old Christian colonies did. Sawmills supply the boxes, and the magnificent Jaffa oranges, grape fruit and bananas are grown, picked, packed and shipped after the practical systems of other subtropical lands. At present 2,000,000 boxes to the value of $2,500,000 a year, an amount hitherto unheard of here, are supplied.

Years of study have shown that agriculture of the extensive type could not hold its own here. For if a hectare of land produces 600 kilograms of wheat, that is only one-fourth of the corresponding German production and a still smaller fraction of that in Canada. Hence the colonists are more and more abandoning grain growing and going in for intensive farming with the best methods.

Since such enterprises are not financed or imitated in a turn of the hand, is it not understandable that the Arabs look on angrily at the spectacle of others excelling them upon their soil? The individual, even a whole community, loses all sense of logic when it feels itself outstripped, and even the well-to-do Arabian, who now travels over

THE GLIDER'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 12)

of aviation. In this country it was Octave Chanute who brought the glider to its greatest efficiency in the years immediately before the Wright brothers made their first flight in a powered plane. Except for Professor Montgomery's experiments in California, interest in gliding died down after 1903, to be revived in Germany after the World War as a consequence of restrictions put upon the manufacture of airplanes by the Treaty of Versailles. From Germany, sport gliding has rapidly spread around the world.

Since sport gliding is not dependent upon any kind of engine power—except in a few isolated instances when the glider is fitted with a small (usually one-cylinder) engine for obtaining altitude—it may be fairly asked, How do gliders fly? The question becomes even more pertinent when it is considered that gliders have been kept up in the air continuously for more than fourteen hours.

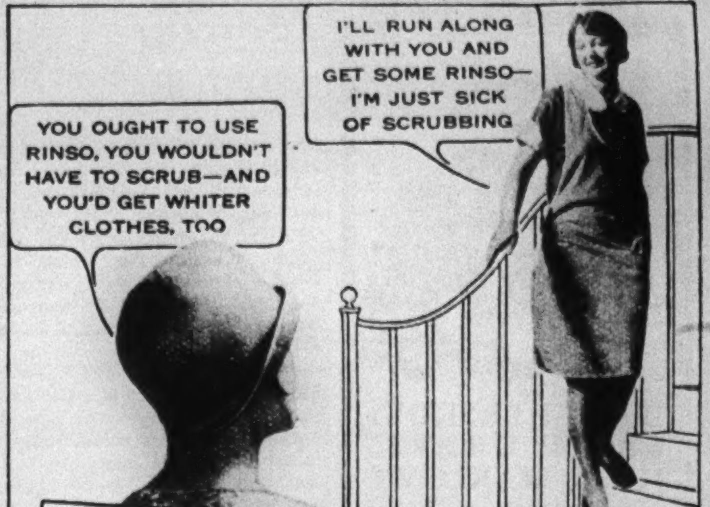
* * *

GLIDERS are usually launched on the catapult system. Two long rubber ropes are attached to a point on the fuselage and there are four or more men who take each rope and walk to the front, one party to the right and one to the left, roughly at right angles to each other. The glider is kept in position by a trip arrangement or simply by its weight, plus the weight of the pilot, while the ropes are pulled taut. When there is enough tension, the ship is released and the glider is catapulted sharply forward and into the air, when the ropes fall off.

Once in the air the pilot has to manoeuvre his craft in such a way as to take advantage of the rising air currents. This can be done continuously only in hilly country specially selected. The pilot knows beforehand that when the wind strikes a hill there is always a resultant force upward. The take-off is, therefore, from the crest of a hill and immediately after being launched in the air, against the wind, the upward current of air lifts the glider. The pilot then turns, if he has been lifted high enough, and glides in a circle to the starting point and on over the crest of the hill, when the air current again lifts the glider. How long he can continue this process will depend largely on his skill and to a great extent on the velocity and steadiness of the wind.

In long flights the pilot glides from hill to hill and often is able to reach considerable altitudes—and to cover some quite remarkable distances. To do this, however, he will have to know the country like a book, and knowing it means that he can glide to hills that he knows will give him the greatest lift. Since the gliding angle of a glider is very flat, as compared to that of an airplane, he can keep aloft for a longer time at any altitude than can the pilot of a heavy plane. Thus, with a good initial lift, he may guide in a series of straight flights or in a series of circles, or more often a combination of both, passing and repassing over the same hills, each hill supplying enough lift to keep him in flight until he can glide over the next one. This process is continued again and again, and in this way Anton Schultz of Austria is said to have remained continuously aloft for more than fourteen hours.

Gliding is much more difficult than it sounds, and it requires a delicate touch on the controls and considerable ability and good judgment. It is, too, full of thrills, and frequently an ambitious pilot will tingle with excitement as he narrowly misses a landing in an attempt to steer his craft over a hill. Sometimes the margin between sustained flight and an enforced landing are merely the matter of an inch or so. There is always a lot of fun and, if properly controlled, very little danger.



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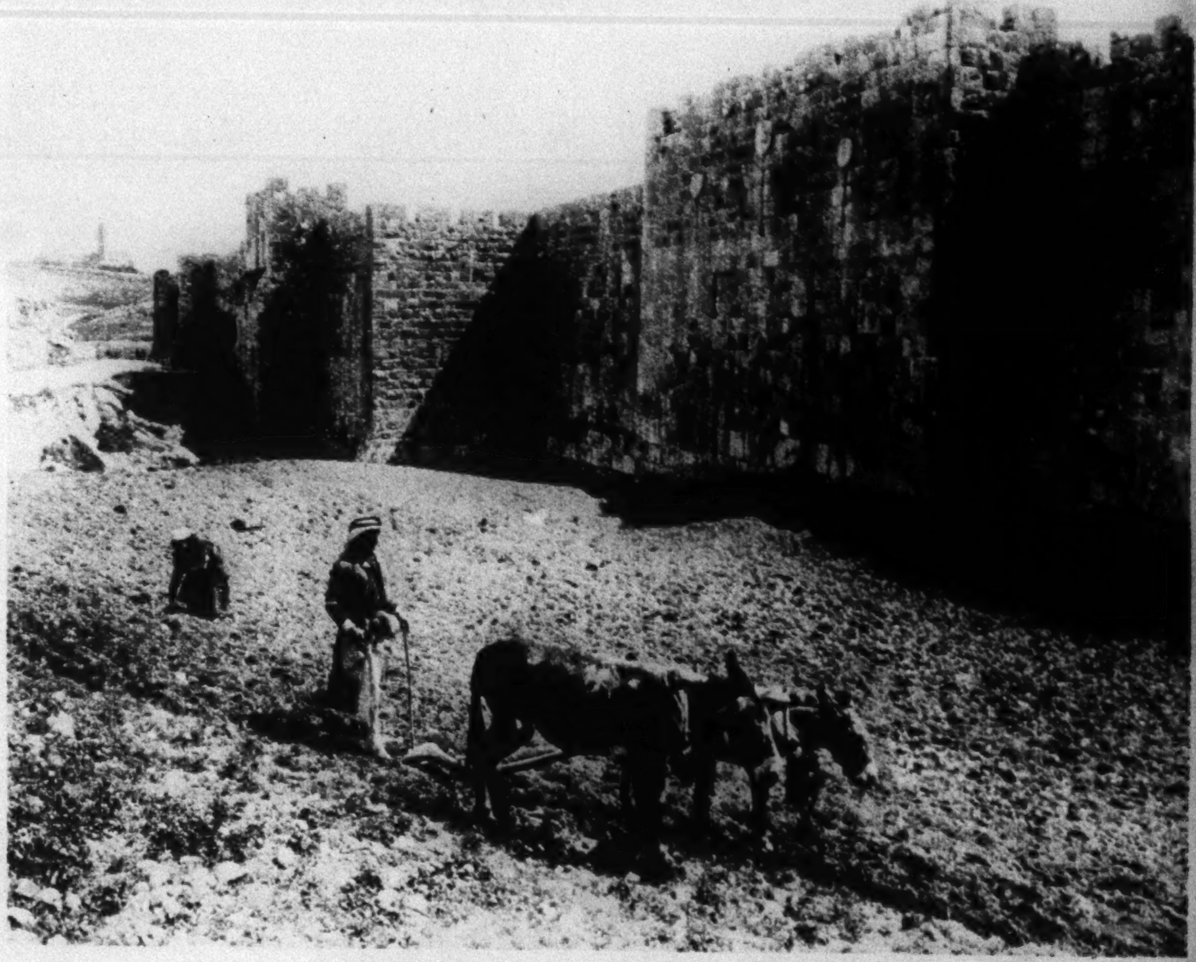
the hills on excellent motor roads, refuses to recognize that nearly all the money which, by fits and starts, has transformed this country in a decade, has come from Jews who from far overseas look toward this coast and send here a part of their income or their inheritance—for purely moral reasons—because they are actuated by a feeling for an old, long-forgotten homeland which has somewhat suddenly reappeared. Nor does he take cognizance of the eucalyptus forests which have replaced swamps in the struggle against malaria; and when the fellah, his tenant, with the aid of two horses, realizes $150 to the acre, it irritates him to hear that the Jewish farmer gets $600 from the same amount of ground. So he expresses his feelings by denouncing the Jews.

* * *

"THE Jews are dispossessing us!" he cries. For years this plaint has echoed in the Arabian press. But the Arabian landlord who long has lived luxuriously in Beirut or Alexandria upon the rents, as Russian princes and counts did in St. Petersburg and Paris, was not only willing but apparently very glad to sell his Palestine land at a high price to the Jew, who was the first buyer to come along in centuries. Moreover, a system of tenancy and sub-tenancy deriving from Turkish times enthralls the poor fellah by means of loans at 30 per cent interest. Such a fellah cannot be said to have been dispossessed by the Jews, but rather by his Arabian lord, whose sale of the land made the former tenant homeless. Why would the landlord thus have deserted his fellow-Arab if it were not that he made a good bargain for himself? But now he suddenly joins forces with the tenant he abandoned and uses him as a pretext and a weapon against the Jews.

In order to avoid litigation, the Jews paid from £30 to £50 in cash to each Arabian tenant farmer who was dispossessed in this way, so that he could rent another piece of ground; for there are thousands of acres in the vicinity which lie fallow, waiting for the farmer, who, it is true, must have patience. Many farmers take advantage of this opportunity, selling half their land to Jews, buying cattle with the proceeds and getting Jewish agriculturists to launch their enterprises for them on modern lines. Near Jaffa I saw small Arabian farms established in this way, and nowhere in Palestine was the rational influence of the Jews more palpable. They made me think of the similar measures taken by Baron von Stein about the year 1810, when the Prussian peasant gained his freedom.

When this is pointed out to the Arab, he replies that it is not such a clever achievement because the Jews lose money, every settler costing them £1,000. But ten of the forty newly established colonies are already self-supporting. Moreover, in the early years of the English colonies each new settler cost the State as much or more than the sum mentioned. This reproach is a good deal like that which a younger and more handsome suitor might hurl at his older and more clever rival: "It isn't fair," he might say. "This man wins the favor of the lady with his fine speaking, his education, his intelligence!"



An Arab With His Crude Plow Outside the Holy City's Walls.

Photograph Copyright by Publishers' Photo Service.

The mistakes of the Zionists are not to be denied, though they are, perhaps, to be excused. If they have paid too little attention to the Arabs in the last decade, the omission is comprehensible in view of the difficulties they faced in a new country and an unaccustomed climate, and of the fact that nearly all of them had to study their common tongue, Hebrew, and consequently to postpone the learning of Arabic. The second mistake—that of making too much noise—arose from the necessity of awakening through propaganda the interest of the world, without whose contributions they would have failed. Certainly the outrages were connected with their too noisy successes, for it was three days after the Zionists made their compact with the American Jews in Zurich last August that the first disturbances in Jerusalem occurred.

It was likewise a mistake to carry the events at the Wailing Wall from the sphere of religion over into that of nationalism—that is, for the Zionists to take upon themselves a problem which did not directly concern them. For the Zionists as such are not religious, and their movement leads away from Bible and customs rather than toward them. Finally, the term "Jewish state," coined by Herzl when his idealism was in full swing, handicapped the project at the beginning of its realization and it will not thrive in peace until that term disappears.

* * *

BUT do not the mistakes of the Arabs weigh more heavily in the balance? Why was it that the world was so aroused when in those August days 130 Jews were slain? Had not thousands been equally innocent victims of Russian pogroms? The special impression made by this latest outrage is the best proof of the Jews' moral right to Palestine. For it was not because a small community, under the protection of the League of Nations, had been set upon that the world was stirred; but rather because this people, having fled from the dangers of persecution and attack, having gone back after a millennial dispersion to the land of its origin and looking forward at last to a tranquil existence, was suddenly assailed and butchered even here on this poor stretch of land where it had sought peace.

I visited the political leader of the Arabs, the Mufti, in his dark, solemn-looking high-towered medieval palace above the Omar Mosque, after passing through streets so narrow that only a skilled chauffeur could make his way. Upon entering, I thought I was face to face with three Jews, so close the resemblance often is between the Jews and the Arabs. But the three men before me were the Mufti himself, a young man of the blond, sensuous type, wearing a short, reddish beard, reserved and reflective; next to him a prepossessing patriarch with a white beard and an aristocratic nose, who reminded me of the old man of the ghetto whom Rembrandt once etched; and, in a corner, an Arab of the swarthy type. All were enveloped in long, black robes, and only by the turban were they distinguishable from Jewish scribes.

For two hours I sought in vain to obtain from the Mufti an unequivocal explanation of the recent violence. "We received three promises from the English," he said, "but the strongest proof of our right is that we are here.

"We have nothing against the Jews. We want to be their friends. We have no desire to drive them away, and we are willing to give guarantees to permit further Jewish immigration to a certain extent. What we need is a Parliament in which we have the majority."

* * *

WHEN I conveyed this reasonable, sounding observation to the other parties, I was told that the report which the investigating committee would make must be awaited.

This committee, meeting with pleasing unceremoniousness in a small, dark room, exhibited a racial composite suggestive of those conjured up by accounts of the time of the Crusades, although no colorful costumes were to be seen and the British chairman, a judge, did not even wear his wig, which would have impressed the Orientals particularly. Since he would not sit in the middle, the committee being composed of four men, the chairman had upon his right the "government"—that is, the Labor representative—and on his left the combined opposition. As is usually the case, the Labor leader looked very conservative, and the most active of the four was the Liberal, who is a Welshman. Between the Arabs, and in striking contrast to them, sat their two English attorneys, who reminded one of typical English clergymen. One looked a bit like Hoover, the other rather like Wilson. All four lawyers seemed driven to despair by the passive resistance manifested by the Arabs under cross-examination.

Following the committee's report, the two parties will be brought together round a table. The outrages have at least brought about the present review of the whole problem, which may contribute to its solution. In any case the attitude of the English will be clarified. What is their attitude today?

As I went through Nazareth one morning, at a turning of the road I suddenly came upon a troop of

(Continued on Page 23)

A Modern Drainage Canal in the Acre Valley Region.

TWILIGHT OF THE GODS OF GRAND OPERA

(Continued from Page 2)

sy's "Pelléas et Mélisande" (1902). Eight operas in the fifteen years between 1890 and 1905, as against two in the like period between 1905 and 1920, or against a solitary one opera, if "L'Amore dei Tre Re" be excluded!

So it is, indeed, a sorry pass to which grand opera has come, as a result of the failure of present-day composers to add operas to the regular repertory. The situation as regards singers is hardly less promising. Whereas, up to a few years ago, quite a large number of world-renowned tenors and sopranos, baritones, contraltos and basses, flitted back and forth across the ocean to fill lucrative engagements in the opera houses of America and Europe, today there are only a very few who can lay claim to anything like the prestige of their predecessors.

Turn back twenty or twenty-five years and one can name, at random, Caruso, Melba, Nordica, Eames, Calvé, the two de Reszkes, Chaliapine, Plançon, Scotti, Tetrazzini, Geraldine Farrar, Mary Garden—still the list is far from complete. What of today? A few of the stars of those days are still headliners, notably Mary Garden and Chaliapine, but who, within the last few years, has risen to the topmost rank in opera and won a prestige comparable with that enjoyed by the great singers of yesterday? Maria Jeritza, perhaps. But who besides her?

This, then, is the sad situation in a form of theatrical entertainment which, up to now, has progressed steadily alike in technical development and popular favor. Since the "invention" of grand opera by Monteverdi back in the early seventeenth century it has strode forward, surviving every change of taste in the world's audiences, only to run into the stagnation which at the present time seems to be threatening its very existence.

* * *

MONTEVERDI and his contemporaries handed the development of the new form of musical drama over to more lyrical composers. They, having further improved it, bequeathed it to Glück, who developed it so successfully that, to this very day, operas by him, composed back in the eighteenth century, are still given in European and American opera houses.

From Glück it passed to composers whose names have figured ever since in the operatic repertory—Beethoven, who gave it "Fidelio"; Rossini, whose "Barber of Seville" is more than 100 years old; and that later galaxy of musical celebrities—Donizetti, Bellini, Ponchielli, Verdi—in the singing of whose works the exponents, male and female, of "bel canto" found their finest opportunities. In this stage of its development the orchestral side of grand opera—esteemed most important by earlier composers like Claudio Monteverdi and Glück—was sacrificed to provide brilliant opportunities for singers; hence the vogue of "coloratura," of arias with flowery variations, enabling the golden-throated stars of the opera to display to perfection their vocal abilities.

Side by side, however, with this glorification of the voice, that master of orchestration, Richard Wagner, was hard at work—in the shadow at first, but later, by virtue of the irresistible force and merit of his works, as the dominating genius of the operatic stage. In Wagner's hands the voice was relegated to a subordinate rôle; the orchestra became the supreme "star" of the opera. Yet, paradoxical as it may seem, the advent of Wagner served to give impetus to the song birds of the stage, instead of bringing them to their twilight.

After the German's triumph, no operatic composer dared write music for the stage with the disregard for the orchestra that was characteristic of Verdi (in his earlier works), Rossini, Donizetti and the rest of them. The Wagner imprint was unmistakable in almost every work of importance produced in the 1880s and afterward, nowhere more markedly than in the works composed by Strauss during his ear-

Caruso in "I Pagliacci."

lier period. Yet the old "bel canto" operas continued to flourish side by side with those composed by Wagner himself and those of the composers influenced by him; diva after diva won her way to a niche beside Jenny Lind and Patti by singing "Una voce poco fa" in the "Barber," or "Caro nome" in "Rigoletto," just as their predecessors had sung them—despite the fact that "Die Walküre" and "Tristan" and "Meistersinger" had forced the singers seeking fame by the Wagnerian route to adopt a method diametrically opposed to everything taught by the great professors of "bel canto."

But can singers go on forever singing the same old songs? Can grand opera remain static much longer? Will not the disfavor into which it is beginning to fall with audiences grow until the present-day crisis becomes even worse?

Such questions are being answered by pessimists in the affirmative; look as they may, they see no silver lining on the operatic clouds. And they keep reverting to what they consider the basic trouble: the dearth of operatic composers capable of composing works of sufficient vitality to remain in the repertory. At the conclusion of his recent remarks on the operatic crisis, Signor Gatti-Casazza was asked:

"If another Giuseppe Verdi or Richard Wagner should appear and start composing operas, would the operatic crisis come to an end?"

"Certainly," the director of the Metropolitan Opera House replied, without a moment's hesitation.

CONTRASTS THAT MAKE BOSTON

(Continued from Page 7)

by John M. Casey's watchful eyes and attentive ears. Thus hundreds of Bostonians were compelled to go to Quincy in order to attend a performance of "Strange Interlude."

Though Boston has been made extremely sensitive by outside criticism of its peculiar institution its citizens are not in the least likely to dispense with it. An effort is being made this year to bring the State censorship law into line with those of other States. It probably will not succeed. The army that is fighting to keep the serpent out of the Bay State Eden has suffered from dissensions in its own ranks but it stands firm against the common enemy.

But the forces which present such a united front against suspected immorality in print or on the stage fall into bitter internecine warfare when the other great moral question of the day is under discussion. Boston is not united in its attitude toward intoxicating beverages. It is probable that the Brahmins drink, in their genteel way, but they are apt to frown on open dalliance with bootleggers. Some of them, it is said, still draw prudently and on stated occasions on the perfectly legal contents of prewar cellars. The fundamentalists are, as a rule, as fundamental about liquor as about evolution. They regard it as a traffic of the devil and would do away with it if they could. But they have not crusaded against it very strenuously or very successfully, for the reason that the dominating sentiment which supports them in matters of sexual morals does not support them in suppressing liquor.

The Faneuil Hall meeting which resulted in the overturning of several recruiting stands of the Coast Guard was given more space in out-of-town newspapers than in the Boston publications. It was not in itself important. Nevertheless, it had significance. It not only expressed an attitude toward prohibition, but it gave vent, also, to an ancient New England sentiment against the interference of the central government with what are deemed local interests.

The killing of three rum-runners by Coast Guardsmen off Newport stirred as hot resentment in some breasts as did the Boston Massacre of a century and a half ago. It probably strengthened the movement which has been on foot this year to repeal the Massachusetts "baby Volstead act." But though Boston is overwhelmingly wet, it is more or less under the thumb of an up-State legislative majority who think that hard cider is good enough for anybody. The legislative majority is aided in its efforts to keep Boston pure and honest by the fact that the State controls the municipal police and supervises the municipal finances.

But the moving finger continues to write. Sons of the elder families marry daughters of more recent arrivals. The new immigration—by which is meant almost anybody and everybody who has settled in Boston within the past hundred years—is beginning to make itself felt financially as well as politically and to sit on boards of directors as well as in caucus meetings.

* * *

CHANGE is on the wing. Old traditions are giving place to new. Yet if one forgets the traditions and the principles over which radicals and reactionaries wrangle, the city has an outward personality that is pungent of the salty past. It cannot fail to strike a visiting New Yorker, no matter how often he goes there, as a happier city than his own, though certainly not so gay a one. The Common is an integral part of it, which one uses in going from one business street to another. The buildings that rim the Common are still relatively low. The old winding streets have a charm that can be found on Manhattan only rarely. Beacon Hill retains many of its old houses, with their air of ineffable leisure and security. No walk in an American city, except perhaps Riverside Park in New York and the Marina in San Francisco, surpasses the esplanade along the River Charles.

There is no question, either, that the inhabitants are calmer and more polite than those in most cities north of the Mason and Dixon line. This may be due to topography, street plan, racial composition or any of the several or a dozen different factors. It is not, however, due to the climate, which is often regrettable. But it makes even a stranger understand that a sensible Bostonian may be willing to put up with a good deal of nonsense from his narrower-minded fellow-citizens rather than take steps to make his city too different from what it is.

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THINGS THAT MAKE BOSTON WHAT SHE IS

Censorship, Prohibition, Brahmins, and a New Political Order Afford Strange Contrasts

The Old and New Boston.

By R. L. DUFFUS

IN her time Boston has been known as The Hub of the Universe and as the Athens of America. She has been famous for her tea party, her Common, her baked beans, her codfish, her trade with the Orient, her Back Bay section, her literary men and her philosophers. Somehow these things have made a picture which hangs together. But the news of recent months has made the city harder to classify. She has become a patchwork of incongruities: on the one hand the little group of Puritans and descendants of Puritans who so long dominated her affairs, on the other Mayor James Michael Curley, who took office for his third nonconsecutive term at the beginning of the year; on the one hand the Watch and Ward Society and the book and play censorship, on the other a recent mass meeting in Faneuil Hall, which ended in the tearing down of Coast Guard recruiting posters; on the one hand the influence of near-by Harvard College, on the other the accepted fact that musical comedies do well in Boston and serious plays do not.

This sort of antithesis could be kept up indefinitely. Boston in 1930 is a city of contrasts and of conflicts. She is not so much one city as many cities. The police strike which started Calvin Coolidge on his way to the Presidency; the Sacco-Vanzetti case, whose bitterness is not yet forgotten; "the Boston Massacre of 1927," when sixty-eight books fell under the ban of the censor; the refusal to license "Strange Interlude" and the proceedings against Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"; the extreme severity with which offenses against morality are punished in the courts and the extreme tolerance with which offenses against the prohibition enactments are regarded—all these are high lights in a portrait which resembles the scrambled features of the work of some modernistic painter. Something similar might be said of other cities. But the truth is the more striking in the case of Boston because this city, more than most, once had a sedate and conscious uniformity. In those days it might have sat to Copley or Stuart for its portrait. But now Boston's uniformity is as out of date as powdered wigs and snuffboxes.

That is to say, it is out of date if Boston is considered to be the sum total of its inhabitants. But it is impossible to understand much of what goes on in the metropolis on the Charles unless one realizes that there still exists a very important minority in whom the old traditions are very much alive. The little old Boston which achieved so much and made its name so widely known survives as a kind of enclave within the—relatively—tumultuous new Boston. The Brahmin class have not died. Neither have they resigned. An interpretation of Boston must still begin with them, though it may have to end with Mayor Curley or with John M. Casey, who sits in the Mayor's office under Democratic and Republican administrations alike and passes upon the virtues and vices of plays for which licenses are requested.

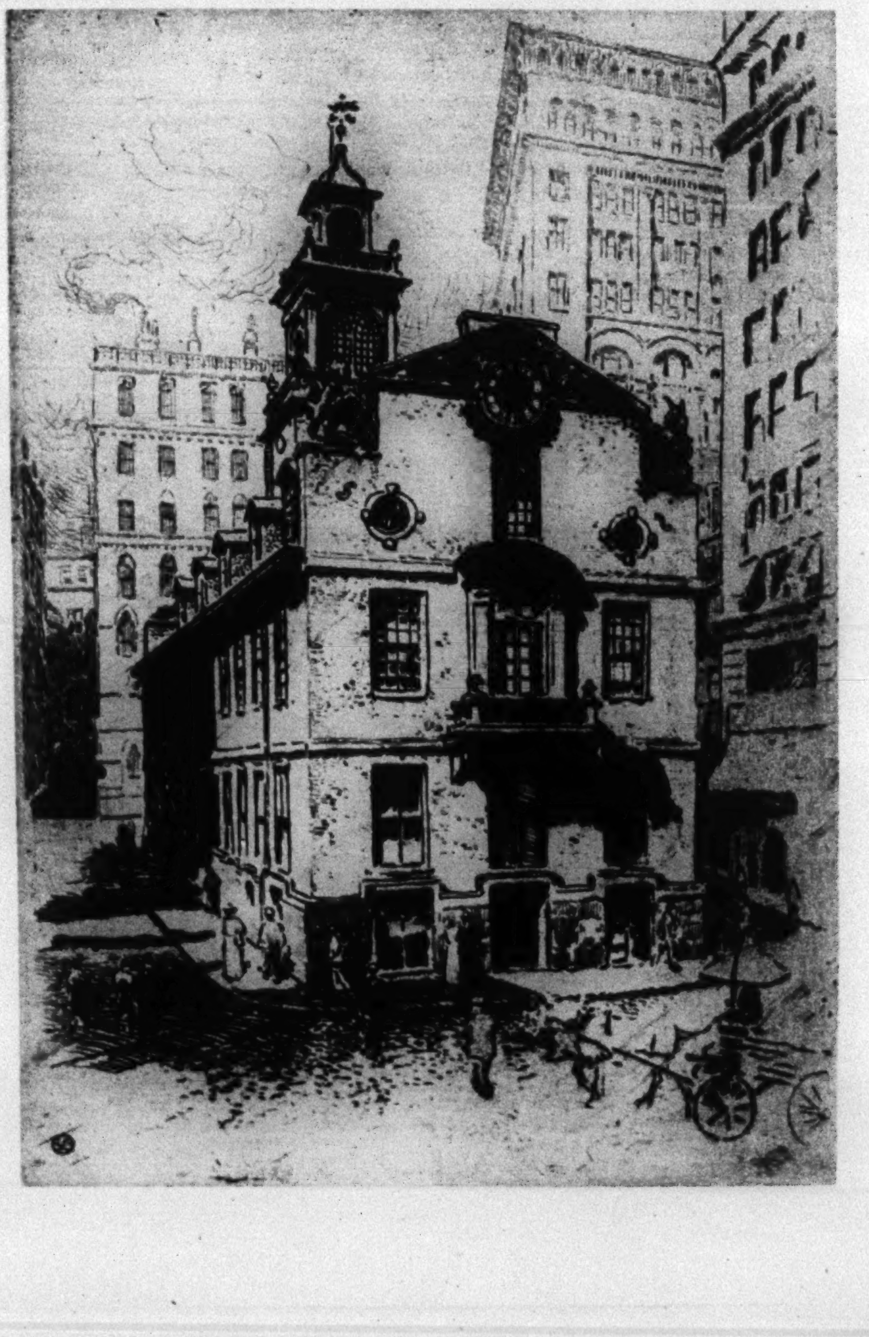
In actual numbers the Brahmins, descendants of the God-fearing farmers, clergymen and merchants who founded the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are probably not numerous. There may be 500 or even 1,000, counting all the aunts and cousins, who can be considered as belonging to the untitled aristocracy of the city and its suburbs. They are influential because they still hold the main citadels of capital, because they still seem to possess a considerable degree of administrative ability and because they are woven into almost all the charitable enterprises of the Commonwealth. A friendly critic says of them that though they no longer give off new ideas they are none the less excellent executives. President Lowell of Harvard stands out among them as a leader who can manage a great university and also keep well abreast of educational thought.

The Brahmins of Boston and Cambridge may be seen at the symphony concerts, taking the joys of music somewhat soberly but conscientiously. They belong to the Atheneum, part library, part exclusive club. If they wish to bestow the accolade upon a newcomer they extend to him the privileges of this admirable institution for a stated season. Their men folks are members of the Somerset Club, most of whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower. Their women folks keep up what are called sewing circles, though little sewing is done at the meetings, and the sewing circles make up the membership of the exclusive Vincent Club.

* * *

THEY have a consciousness of relationships and an addiction to funerals which would delight the heart of the traditional English novelist. If one of their tribe makes a poor marriage or in some way wanders outside the ancestral fold they refer to him or her deprecatingly as "Poor, dear Richard," or "Poor, dear Sallie." Their social life is unspeakably respectable. Outsiders say that it is also unspeakably dull. Its defects, as nearly as unbiased judgment can present them, are a certain reticence and coldness, a passion for conformity and a profound distrust of enthusiasm. "Nowhere in the United States," said one observer who knew them well and loved some of them, "is there a severer penalty for being different." They retain, nevertheless, an Old-World culture and charm. They are well educated in the polite branches of learning, they do not like to hurt people's feelings, and, men and women alike, they love their gardens and will talk endlessly of bulbs. They are so confidently aristocratic that they often seem perfectly democratic.

But—to quote indirectly several



Boston Preserves Her Historic Buildings: The Old State House.

Etchings on This Page Are by Sears Gallagher. Courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop, Boston.

A MUSEUM OF ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from Page 14)

have huge flapping wings, some serpents for legs. One has the head and upper body of a lion, another the horns of a bull. Others are represented in human form—like most of the gods.

The gods are victorious. Some of them are represented as in terrible straits. The battle was so fierce that the gods could not win without the help of Heracles. And even the eagle of Zeus, the hunting dog of Artemis, and other beasts took part in the fight.

Many different sculptors must have been employed in a work of such vast size and so complicated. It is probable that they received only general directions and were left to arrange details according to their abilities. Inequalities of design and execution may be found. But, taken as a dynamic whole, the design is magnificent and the execution unsurpassed in its virtuosity even in the Hellenistic period, when nothing was too difficult for a Greek sculptor, no emotion impossible to portray.

* * *

In spite of the bold dramatic exaggeration and many unusual features of the frieze, in its composition it followed on the lines of the frieze of the Parthenon. Before the frieze was placed in its proper setting in Germany it was looked upon as theatrical and baroque. Now its dramatic grandeur becomes evident. The faces of the defeated giants are more than tragic masks. In this great work, as in one of the metopes of the Parthenon, the conquered foe is treated generously and with understanding. Most of the gods are presented with mild and conventional features. This is in accordance with the convention that a god or a Greek must not be shown suffering or excited—a convention that Hellenistic artists often disregarded.

There is another frieze, smaller, on the wall surrounding the inner court. Time has battered this more devastatingly than the great frieze. Less than half of it survives. This is called the Telephos frieze. And its inspiration is an ageless commentary on unchanging human nature.

Having risen to greatness in a very few years, Pergamon had no past. And consequently no connection with myths or mythological personages. When the little rock fortress had become a mighty capital, the poets and antiquarians decided to create a tradition. So the old story of Telephos, son of Heracles and the Arcadian Princess Auge, was brought into connection with Pergamon. And Telephos became the founder of the city in that new chapter of mythology.

The Telephos frieze is a departure in Greek art. It is more pictorial than sculptural. The influence of painting on sculpture was probably very great. But as all the works of the great painters are lost we cannot be sure how they treated their subjects. Here, for the first time in Greek sculpture, we have a series of scenes divided from each other only by a pillar, a tree or even the mere fact that figures in one scene turn their backs on those in the next.

The meaning of each figure cannot be determined, unfortunately, because the frieze is too fragmentary. But in the illustration we probably have the arrival of Heracles. Then he is brought to a sudden standstill by the sight of Auge among the trees. The delicate workmanship and idyllic quiet of the Telephos frieze have been compared to the pastoral poems of Theocritus in their aloofness from the blasé world that surrounded them.

That the modern world will have these superb sculptures of antiquity is due to the interest that the Hohenzollerns took in excavations on historic sites at a time when other nations were more or less apathetic. The discovery of the remains of the great altar began in 1869, when Carl Humann, who had been sent to construct a road at Pergamon, noticed that one of his workmen had dug up a slab of marble on which the figure of a god was carved in high relief.

Humann saw the dramatic significance of the discovery. He went the next day to have the sculpture put in a safe place. Upon looking for it he was staggered to find that the slab had been cut up and used to make a step. Further examination showed that several carved slabs had been built into a Byzantine wall. But in 1878 the German Government became actively interested. Systematic excavations were started under Humann and Conze.

The sculptures were so badly broken that at first there seemed to be only a possibility of reconstructing a few isolated scenes. But they kept on. By extraordinary perseverance and patience nearly five-sixths of the whole have been pieced together today. There always must be irrevocable gaps. For some years ago the excavators came upon some ancient lime kilns and knew that further search for the parts that had gone to that anonymous grave would be useless. Those parts were gone forever.

Attalos III, the fifth and last King of Pergamon, bequeathed his kingdom to the Roman people. Rome had been a friend and an ally. Under the rule of Rome the grandeur of Pergamon continued for a time, but in the reign of Constantine, Ephesos became the metropolis of Asia Minor, and the power of Pergamon waned as swiftly as it had risen. The destroyers could not be kept at bay forever. Not the Gauls but the Seleucid Turks finally captured the arrogant city on the hill. That was in 133 A. D. Three centuries later there were only heaps of débris on the Acropolis. Pergamon had gone the way of all antiquity. But in the magnificent halls on an island in Berlin it will this year have its renascence.

SOME VARIATIONS OF RUM IN COLONIAL DAYS

TODAY'S word "rum," used in a broad sense to designate all kinds of forbidden liquors, may refer to the "corn" of the South, Bacardi from Cuba, apple-jack or "Jersey lightning," or the "red ink" of Greenwich Village. In Colonial days, however, rum was rum, no more and no less, but some of its near relatives were powerful concoctions and bore some peculiar names.

The word rum is believed to have been derived from a West Indian word "rumbullion" with a pleasant, alliterative sound. The article itself was sometimes described as "kill-divil, a hot, hellish and terrible liquor."

Then there was "coow woow," described by an English clergyman as made of "molasses, water and some ginger worked up together." Blackstrap, made of rum and molasses, was sold in every country store and tavern. Grog, a mixture of rum and water, was so named after the coat of grogram (a material made of silk and mohair), worn by the English Admiral who diluted the "straight" drink ordinarily meted out to British sailors.

Toddy, a favorite drink in early days, consisted of rum, hot water and sugar, somewhat similar to the drink sometimes advised today as a cure for colds and other things. "Flip" was one of the common drinks, made of strong beer sweetened with sugar, molasses or dried pumpkin, and rum, into which mixture was thrust a red-hot loggerhead, or bar of iron. The hot iron caused the mixture to foam and bubble, and gave it a burnt, bitter taste. Switchel, composed of rum, water, molasses and vinegar, was a sailor's drink. Perhaps the most unusual drink was one made of sour beer, cooked, sweetened with molasses, filled with crumbs of brown bread and drunk while hot.

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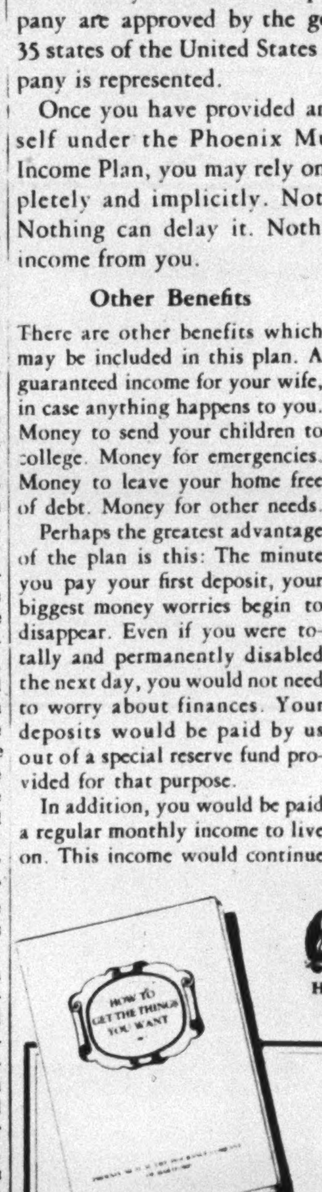

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shrewd and dispassionate outside observers—they are haunted by a growing apprehension. They have long been outnumbered by a different race with a different temperament and a different religion. Now they begin to fear that before many years their carefully guarded power, and with it their cherished culture and traditions, will disappear. Therefore they tend to be completely conservative, resisting any deep change in their own lives or in that of their community. They offer the most inhospitable soil conceivable for the planting of new economic, social or moral ideas. The Sacco-Vanzetti case still lingers in their minds, though it may not be present in their conversations. They saw in it not only a question of two men's guilt but a challenge to their whole system of law and order. But they also seem to see this challenge in such very different phenomena as the new movements in the arts and the younger generation's ideas about family life.

* * *

BUT the Brahmins are not crusaders—they are far too dignified for it. They are fundamentalists in manners rather than in morals or religion, and they do not attempt to convert their 800,000 fellow-citizens to their own notions of perfect behavior. Indeed, they seem slightly oblivious to the masses of their fellow-citizens, except as objects of worthy charity. They are public-spirited. They are gracious. But they are undeniably aloof. None the less, though they do not crusade, Boston's crusading does get done.

The Brahmins are, in short, a kind of back drop against which

Boston Market Place, With Faneuil Hall, Cradle of Liberty, in the Background.

Etching by Samuel Chamberlain. Courtesy of Schwartz Galleries.

Beacon Hill and the Custom House Tower, From the Charles River Basin.

Etching by Sears Gallagher. Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.

there goes on a very lively drama. It is impossible to discuss the actors in this drama without using religious terminology. In times past Boston was a Protestant city, with a predominant English infusion. In fact, it was more like a bit of transplanted England than anything this side of the Scilly Islands. But the majority of the city's residents and voters are now Catholics of Irish descent. Naturally there are differences of opinion between the Irish and English stocks in other matters than religion. There are temperamental differences, too. But in respect to their opinions about domestic morals the two stocks and the two religions are not far apart.

Fundamentalism in Boston strikes deep and wide. Cardinal O'Connell, one of the ablest and most vigorous servants of his church in America, and such Protestant clergymen as the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the famous old Park Street Congregational Church, differ in their theology but not in their attitude toward questionable books and plays. Whether one is a Catholic, a Methodist, a Baptist, or a Congregationalist in Boston, one is held to pretty exacting standards. The tradition of Puritanism, if not its blood, runs everywhere.

This fact does much to explain the local censorship of books and plays. The censorship is very much on Boston's mind—perhaps because it has exposed the community to so much derision, perhaps because it makes the more enlightened members of the community feel a little silly. Everywhere one goes the talk sooner or later turns to this subject. Whether an individual citizen is in favor of censorship or against censorship or sitting on the fence, he feels it necessary, like the Ancient Mariner, to stop an occasional passer-by with his long beard and glittering eye and explain himself. Boston may not yet be book-conscious, but it certainly is censorship-conscious.

* * *

THE famous Watch and Ward Society, of which the late Rev. Frank Chase was long the main prop and stay, is a perfect example of the catholicity—with a small "c"—of Boston's Puritanism. Though its original impetus and present driving force may be described as fundamental Protestant, it has always included representatives of all the important sects. Catholic and Protestant joined hands when an attempt was made to circulate in Boston books which threatened what both regarded as the ideals of family life. The outsider will never understand Boston's censorship until this point is clear. The leaders in the crusade are not interested in literature. They are resisting in every way they can every modern influence which, as they see it, threatens to break up the traditional family group. They are just as definite in their ideas as Bertrand Russell and Ben Lindsey are in theirs. Censorship is a means, not an end.

For some years under the reign of the Rev. Mr. Chase censorship was not an issue because no one but the booksellers and the members of the Watch and Ward Society ever heard anything about it. A committee from the society sat with a committee of the booksellers. If a majority of the joint committee thought a book bad it was withdrawn from sale, no advertisements of it were published and no newspaper reviewed it. If a majority thought it safe reading nothing was done. The booksellers liked this plan better than being arrested, haled to court and perhaps tried before a jury which had never so much as read a book. Mr. Chase's death ended the era of good feeling, and in 1927 some sixty-eight books were suppressed by the police, denounced by the Watch and Ward or withdrawn voluntarily by frightened booksellers. Sherwood Anderson, St. John Ervine, Olive Schreiner, Count Keyserling, H. G. Wells, Eden Phillpotts, Sinclair Lewis and May Sinclair were among the authors whose books felt the axe.

* * *

SINCE 1927 there has been a feeling in some quite respectable and decorous quarters that censorship, though necessary, had been crude in its methods. This feeling was strengthened when agents of the Watch and Ward Society used the tactics of the agent provocateur to entrap a Cambridge bookseller who had been vending D. H. Lawrence's latest volume. Even the judge who had to sentence the guilty merchant was moved to denounce the manner in which the evidence against him was obtained.

However, it is not certain that Boston in the mass takes the book censorship very seriously. Like most American cities it fails to take books very seriously. A single Boston bookstore does 1 per cent of the general retail book trade of America and the local book-buying public spends about $1 per capita of the population annually on books. But this figure, though above the national average, is not dazzling. Most of Boston, like most of New York, sticks to the newspapers and magazines. It could go on enjoying life even though all modern books were suppressed.

The play censorship is on a different footing. No play can be presented without a license, which the Mayor may give or refuse, and no play can continue if a commission consisting of the Mayor, the Police Commissioner and the Chief Justice of the Municipal Court decide that it ought not to. Few plays with naughty words or suggestive situations in them ever get

(Continued on Page 20)

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HUNTING THE SOUVENIR

(Continued from Page 8)

tried to protect the honor of the goal posts.

Later in life the fruits of hunting cease to be spectacular and become more varied. There are sections of masonry from Europe, and the bark of redwood trees from the West. Pieces or paddle-wheels are side by side with empty cartridge shells in the first right-hand drawer of the library desk. Tucked in the back are autographed programs of banquets and public affairs in general.

* * *

THE scroll of souvenir-hunting bears several great records. First of all is the field gun that was taken, camouflage and all, from the public green of a small town in Connecticut. This was done in the dark of night, a fact that detracts just a little from the glory of the achievement; but it was done so thoroughly that mystery still surrounds the event. In the same town, a year before, souvenir-hunters took some two dozen Revolutionary War cannon balls.

And then there are the nature-lovers who seek their souvenirs at the Bronx Zoo. Only a few weeks ago the authorities were faced with the disappearance of a three-foot crane. Two days after the bird was taken there came a telegram reading that it was "borrowed by a lover of birds"—presumably as the tangible recollection of a visit. It was later returned.

Three or four years ago there was another startling event at the Zoo. Some one, in the dead of night, bored a hole into the back of the cobras' den and tried to get a cobra. He failed, but not through lack of careful preparation. The Zoo authorities and the police up there are still wondering what any one would do with such a dangerous pet. No one could explain it.

In Cambridge, Mass., some two and a half years ago, three young men saw an armored car standing empty in front of a bank. That seemed a fitting souvenir of something—although just what is not clear—so they got in and drove off. The armored car was never recovered.

Having been face to face with the souvenir urge for so long, those in authority at banquets, in hotels and in buildings are now developing methods of crime prevention. Gideon Bibles are oftentimes chained to their tables, and caterers make sure that a fitting memento is given to each guest. Whereas in the old days the departing diner took a spoon, now he takes a neatly engraved program or a cigarette box. Or, perhaps, a bit of shrubbery.

It has been found, also, that the roving population of the country can be persuaded to buy souvenirs. A visitor to the top of the Woolworth Building no longer wonders how he can knock off one of the gilded icicles; he merely buys a replica of the entire building. Instead of stealing a stalactite he acquires a piece of stone labeled "Stalactite From Giftie Shoppe."

And there are some hotels, and some institutions, that grimly print upon their various properties: "This Article Is Stolen."

HOW THE SIRLOIN GOT ITS NAME

THE sirloin of beef, according to an old story, owes its name to King Charles II of England, who, dining upon a loin of beef and being particularly pleased with it, asked the name of the joint. On being told he said, "For its merit then, I will knight it, and henceforth it shall be called Sir-Loin."

In a ballad of the New Sir John Barleycorn, this circumstance is thus mentioned:

Our second Charles, of fame facete,
On loin of beef did dine;
He held his sword, pleased, o'er
the meat—
"Arise, thou famed Sir-Loin."

The Seat nobody would sit in

ACTUALLY, his case was so bad that even when the car was crowded, the seat beside his was vacant. People simply wouldn't sit next to him. And he wondered why he didn't get anywhere, socially or in business.

Do you Offend? Probably

The only one who doesn't realize that he or she has halitosis (unpleasant breath) is the victim. Social ostracism follows. Don't fool yourself that you are always free of halitosis. That is folly. Surveys show 1 person out of 3 is a victim—due to the fact that the mouth is the constant scene of germ activities, some of which result in bad breath.

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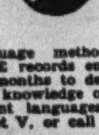

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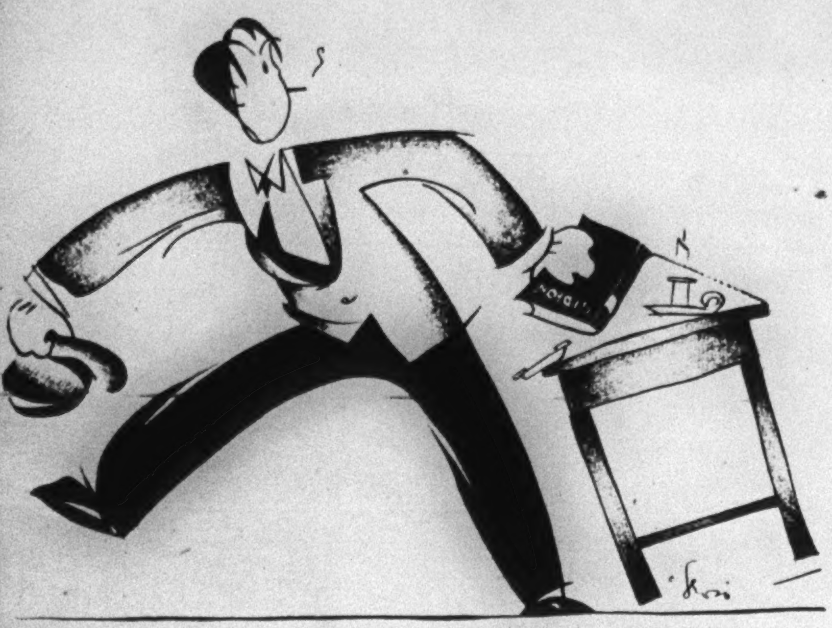
THE SOUVENIR HUNTER SEEKS NEW FIELDS

His Art Is Universal, but at the Moment Many of His Treasures Are Found in the Hotels



"Hotels Are Now Developing Methods of Crime Prevention."

By LEWIS NICHOLS

THREE centuries ago the local Indians stole scalps as souvenirs of happy moments spent among the local settlers. A century later the more enterprising of the local settlers were seizing ships. By some they were called pirates, by others patriots. A hundred years ago there was a great ado about Congress, and no museum was complete without at least one Senator in effigy. Finally, in the year 1927, the descendants of the early settlers were taking long hairs from the tail of Pahwah, the white elephant.

The above history of souvenir hunting in and about New York does not show decadence. It shows, in the first instance, that there are merely no more Indians. The early settlers were better hunters than they. But just as three centuries ago no well-kept tepee was complete without at least one Nordic scalp, no modern museum is complete without a hatchet and six arrowheads.

In the second place, the seizure of ships has only passed out of private enterprise. There are laws that prevent a respectable mid-Western church warden from walking off with the Bremen—even though he can slip some of the Bremen's silverware into his pocket. But from reports regarding one thing and another the seizure of ships still goes on. There is now, indeed, a conference about ships which may end by making souvenir hunting even harder than it was.

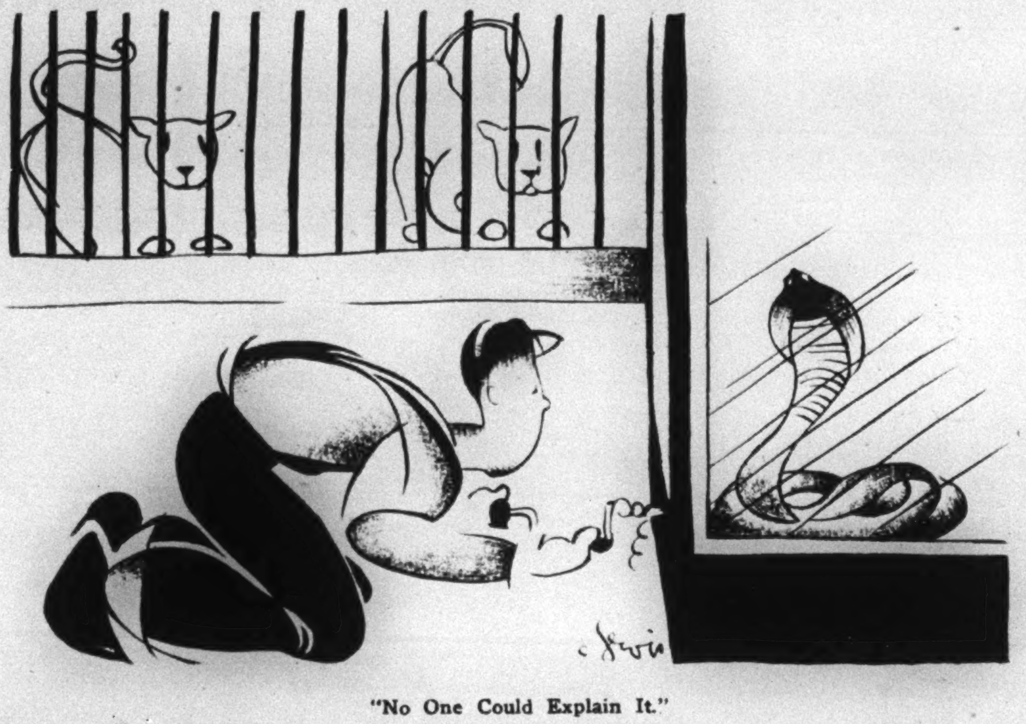
Thirdly, the problem of Senators is not new. There have always been Senators, just as there have always been heretics who wanted to take them to museums. Some of the heretics have been more active than the others; they have stuffed their representatives, burned them and then kept the charred remnants. That was fair enough—a souvenir and a museum piece of note. But no one does it much any more. Perhaps, as it has been said, they know about Senators now.

To fix definitely the time of the final phase of New York hunting it was early in 1927 that Pahwah came to this country. It is not every country that can boast as visitor a white elephant. Both Pahwah and Dexter Fellowes were duly impressed. But then the public began to hear about it and long pilgrimages were taken to the basement of the Garden. Pahwah's fine tail disappeared almost over night, because a hair from the tail of a white elephant is an exceptional prize.

Of course, souvenir-hunting is not limited to the metropolitan area alone. Napoleon grandly seized the four bronze horses that pranced majestically before the façade of St. Mark's in Venice. Earlier in life these same horses had been pilfered by the Venetians from unhappy Constantinople. Another horse, a gift souvenir from the Greeks, is likewise well known.

Captain Kidd and Ali Baba and his forty thieves were in the upper brace of hunters. They made some errors in judgment, however. So did the man who wanted souvenirs so badly that he took Detective Johnson's pistol at the Vitale dinner.

Natural caves are the happy hunting ground for private museum collectors. It is fair to suppose that scarcely a hunter exists who has not carefully garnered a stalactite, or a stalagmite. They linger under glass in homes throughout the world; they are occasionally used for paper weights on the desks of the mighty. On them are legends—"Penn's Cave, July 16, 1923."



"No One Could Explain It."

Pieces of the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez, which raced up the Mississippi in the 1870s, are still the objects of collectors. Rails split by Lincoln are at a high premium. Chunks of Yale goal posts hang happily from a thousand Harvard rooms. During the Hall-Mills murder investigation and the subsequent trial, groups of small boys toured New Jersey selling pieces of wood. This was despite the fact that the famous crabapple tree had gone. Plymouth Rock has been chipped and torn until it was necessary to put up a fence and guards. Flags have been cut and wooden objects have been whittled and carved. Large chunks of stone have been carted away from aged Italian masonry and small golden coins from the tombs of the Egyptians.

* * *

LESS than a minute after Lindbergh landed in Paris people were busily cutting pieces from the fabric of the Spirit of St. Louis. A year later Lindbergh revealed why he had to buy so many shirts. The laundries insisted on keeping them as souvenirs of a well-known customer. How many banquet programs the flier has autographed as mementos cannot even be guessed.

Despite the universality of souvenir-hunting, it is said that New York is probably the greatest stamping ground of them all. New York is such a large place that a stranger coming here for a little reflective hunting immediately loses his identity among all the others. Back home in Indiana he would not think of carting a piece of china away in his grip, but on a visit here it means nothing.

The hotels are ultimately the big losers. Even a souvenir hunter is faced by quite a problem when he tries to carry away a section of, say, the Woolworth Building or Grant's Tomb. But the objects in the hotels are smallish and they fit handily into baggage. Tiny cakes of soap and matches go as a matter of course; but how any one could carry away a collapsible bench—such as was taken from a hotel not long ago—must remain a mystery.

In the old days the tap rooms of hotels provided the country with steins; now the country is provided with porcelain candlesticks. These are undoubtedly acceptable as souvenirs. The hotels also set into circulation countless thousands of coat hangers, calendars, clothes presses and small mirrors. Undoubtedly many hundred copies of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy"—fortunately a diminishing stock in trade at every hotel—have gone the way of the china.

Occasionally — more than occasionally — some housewife with the happy gift of kleptomania visits New York and stocks up on linen. Sheets and pillow slips go, and innumerable towels. The Pullman Company is perhaps the greatest single contributor of towels, with hotel chains ranking next. In almost every private home across the land is at least one Pullman towel. Some, of course, have been taken by error; others have been wrapped around wet shaving brushes—and casually carted away.

The hotel dining rooms have also given more than their share to the service of the nation. Thousands of butter chips—they are small—disappear each month; and the items that are removed include such diverse objects as silver tea pots and carving knives. How they are removed successfully is a major mystery.

The beginning and the end of a hotel's life is when the souvenir hunters hunt most strenuously. They do it at the beginning so as to be able to show their friends they have been at the "newest"; and they do it at the end in order to possess a lasting memory. The old Waldorf was more torn apart by souvenir hunters than it was by the wreckers. Everything went.

It is sometimes customary—over the first few days and the last—to substitute for the usual china and silverware a second grade collection. This does not stop the hunting, but the hotel does not at once lose everything of value. And although the hotel, itself, may wish to keep its best things, the hunter seems to be just about as happy with the second best. Provided, that is, that a name is on it, or a picture, or something which may act as proof of its original identity.

* * *

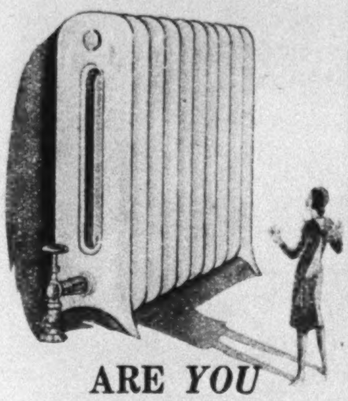
WHILE souvenir hunters are of all ages, perhaps the most spectacular of the species are between 12 and 20. This explains why the rooms at Lawrenceville and Choate are lined with signs bearing such breathless titles as "Do Not Feed or Annoy the Animals," "No Smoking," "New York 24 Miles" and "No Help Wanted." Painted wooden signs are valued above tin, although either will do.

A glance into any room at Princeton, or Cornell, or Yale will show how the art of souvenir hunting has advanced. Where, three years before, its occupant had been content with "No Smoking," there is now the blasé "Quiet Is Requested for the Benefit of Those Who Have Retired." On the mantelpiece over the fire there is an elderly bottle with three stars, and a scar on the bottom where the three have been cut to two. Probably there are some corks from other bottles.

Other exhibits of this period will include clusters of flora that have been sanctified by contact with Her, and small sections of goal posts. The goal post has recently become one of the most profitable sources of ammunition for the collegiate souvenir hunter. Occasionally some undergraduate boasts a hat or club taken from an officer who vainly

(Continued on Page 18)

"Some Housewife With the Happy Gift of Kleptomania."



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NEW MODELS IN FURNITURE

(Continued from Page 16)

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One is impressed on entering the living room with the architectural air suggested by the arrangement of the chairs, tables, bookcases and other furnishings. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that almost all the furniture incorporates the right angle in its design. It is true that the low backs of the four chairs placed about the small dining table at one end are semicircular in shape, but that is about the only concession to the curve in the entire interior. And yet there is no air of stiffness in the room. This effect is no doubt due to the variation in size and form of the furnishings and the studied lack of formal balance of masses true of the traditional style.

The general color tone of the room is set by the gray carpet laid from baseboard to baseboard, light gray walls, and woodwork painted in two tones of blue gray. The upholstery of the chairs is a new kind of monk's cloth in beige, the window curtains reflecting this same hue. Table, desk and dining chairs are in light maple. Accents are provided by the silver metal tubes that conceal and protect the radiators beneath the window seats at one end of the room and the deep rose of the upholstered seats of the dining chairs. A row of low bookshelves that aid in marking off one-third of the room as a sun room provide colors in the bookbindings; and these same decorative aids lighten up one side of the room back of the couch.

* * *

ARTIFICIAL illumination plays its part in preventing any sense of that monotony which with traditional furnishings is avoided through the use of varied upholstery design, patterns of wall and floor coverings, carvings or bright lacquer furniture. A tall, square pillar at one side of the room supports a sculptured head in heroic size on a stepped-back top of opaque glass, illuminated from within. Modern lamps—square shades of parchment supported by cubical bases of pottery—and a sheet of opaque glass in the ceiling above the dining table furnish other illuminating accents. Two or three black-and-white drawings in silver frames on the walls complete the decorative accessories.

This simplicity, which here makes for dignity and not, as in some cases, for aridness of effect, aids in keeping the room engagingly ample in size, although it is not a really large interior. The gray color helps, of course, and one also discovers that size is exaggerated by the straight lines of the furniture. Here the rectangular mode, which in pieces of modern furniture detached from their room setting often seems like an affectation and, indeed, may be, becomes useful as well as decorative. For if one is to utilize the maximum of floor space the right-angled end of a couch or the cubical mass of a phonograph cabinet logically accomplishes that end.

It is obvious that all the furniture in the room has been designed and built for the particular space it is to occupy. Thus, while there is present the compact effect of built-in furniture, many of the pieces suggest that they may be moved. A table desk has a broad thick board as the support of one end, while the other is sustained by a tall, narrow cabinet in which at the desk level are the customary pigeon-holes. At the back of the desk top against the wall is a sheet of dark brown cork with a curved monel metal shade above it for a wall light that provides soft illumination. Two settees make a corner seat on the slightly raised floor that forms the sun-room end of the interior. And yet the pieces of furniture fill their functions so well where they are placed that their position seems to be the inevitable one. This kind of modern apartment cannot have its furniture rearranged every six months because one is tired of the old way. But, on the other hand, the careful planning of design and placing of every piece makes for longer satisfaction with the arrangement in the room.

One of the most ingenious methods of conserving space and yet making it decorative is the device of having two rather large closets right in this living room. One is the tall, dignified pedestal for the sculptured head, the front of the pedestal opening on hinges. Another closet with sliding doors seems at first view an architectural end of the couch and also serves to screen the entrance door of the room. Part of the couch end is really a place for storage on the edge of the ubiquitous folding card table, and the built-up ledge along the back of the couch is a roomy cupboard.

It is in the details of arrangement and design that some of the most interesting points of this new approach to a room's furnishings are illustrated. The dining table has a metal stretcher on which one may rest his feet without fear of marring it; the handles of the cupboards and drawers are rectangular pieces of metal, unobtrusively decorative and in keeping with the straight lines of the pieces; the light gray background of the room provides a flattering setting for the clothing of any man or woman instead of clashing with their appearance.

Complementary to the living room in the general lines of its furniture is the bedroom. Here, however, color is introduced with the blue-green woodwork of the long, low headboard for the double bed which extends out each side so as to form a background for the two bedside tables. A mulberry carpet covers the floor and the walls are painted a soft yellow. The dressing table has a top of black glass with a light above it, opaque glass and monel metal being used. The relating of the mirror, dressing table and chest of drawers provides ease of use and creates an integrated appearance.

"MAD AS A HATTER" ORIGIN TOLD BY CHAMBERLAIN.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, former British Foreign Secretary, has communicated to The London Times the origin of the phrase "mad as a hatter." It was thought that Thackeray invented it, for it appears in his novel "Pendennis," published originally in 1849. Sir Austen, however, alleges that the first man to be so designated was one William Henry Miller, elected to the House of Commons in 1830.

The story goes that Miller was carried bare-headed through the streets by his enthusiastic supporters after the declaration of the result of the voting and that the sun being hot that day he got a sunstroke which rendered him eccentric. Being a partner in the firm of hat manufacturers, Christys, he had bestowed upon him the sobriquet which now passes for a proverb. Miller had no objections to it at first, but Sir Austen is of the opinion that it became odious to him later.

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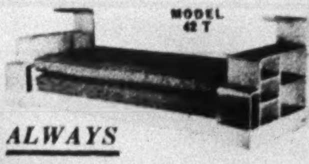

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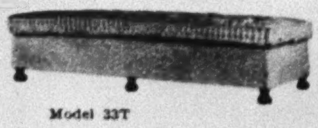

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MR. GRUNDY STATES HIS POLITICAL FAITH

The New Senator From Pennsylvania Sees Government as A Business Problem in Which the Citizen Has a Share

By S. J. WOOLF

AT 67 years of age, Joseph R. Grundy, after a lifetime of business, goes to Washington as a Senator from Pennsylvania. He has never before had a seat in either house of Congress. And yet in some ways it might be said that no one has ever entered Congress who was more familiar with its workings. No one has ever been sent to the National Legislature who has had the interests of his own State more at heart.

For years Mr. Grundy has been known in the capital as a lobbyist. No one has worked harder for a cause. In carrying out his plans he has come into contact with both the House and the Senate.

But to him there is no sudden jump between his former activities and his present ones, to his way of thinking. It is as much the duty of the citizen to take an active part in the affairs of government as it is for the officeholder, be he elected or appointed.

"We are all just human beings," he said, "and because a man dons the Senatorial toga, he is not changed, nor are his duties toward his country any more important as far as he himself is concerned than those of the humblest citizen when he or she is called upon to exercise the right of suffrage. After all, the Senate may be likened to a board of directors, or at least a committee of a board of directors who manage a great business. For the running of this country yearly becomes more a business problem. Methods of business have changed remarkably since I started in to work. Inventions, competition and new ideas have completely revolutionized all our ideas, and it is not to be expected that while all commercial enterprises are progressing, our National Government should stand still and conduct its business the way it did fifty or a hundred years ago."

When I saw him in his office in the Senate building the other day, Senator Grundy did not want to be interviewed or sketched, and there was no mock modesty about this. Had there not been an error in the understanding of some telegrams that passed between us, he would not have consented. As it was I had gone to Washington for the interview and the sketch. He had misinterpreted my wire and answered accordingly, and there I was in Washington with a large portfolio.

* * *

THE moment Mr. Grundy was assigned to his large, airy offices on the upper floors of the Senate Office Building, he began to make changes, and within a few days of his moving in a new, highly varnished partition had converted the outer waiting room into two offices.

His own private room is simply furnished; besides a large bookcase and the usual Senatorial desk in the centre, there were huge leather chairs. The desk lamp threw its light over innumerable copies of The Congressional Record, over great volumes of tariff rates and countless opened letters, and as I entered the new Senator looked up from one of the opened books before him.

No one can look into his beaming blue eyes behind his very shiny gold-rimmed spectacles and not feel the sincerity of the man. There is about him the air of one of those delightfully good-humored, good-natured characters whom Dickens described so well. He is one of those men who appear to be continually in good humor, whose ruddy complexions glisten with health and whose short-cropped mustaches and white hair sparkle.

A Quaker by birth, to his intimates he still uses "thee" and "thou"; in fact, there is something of that simplicity about him that one usually associates with members of the Society of Friends. His old-fashioned button shoes seem much more appropriate to him than do his striped shirts and collars.

Though in the recent lobby inquiry he made a pugnacious showing on the witness stand, Mr. Grundy is in fact a retiring man, almost shy. Like many shy people, he is willing to fight for what he thinks is right. On the other hand, he is much happier when he is not featured upon the first page of the newspapers.

"But I am not a regular Senator," he protested. "I have just been appointed temporarily, and I do not feel that, occupying such a position, I should give interviews."

He relented, however. There is something so kindly and generous about him that he posed for me—although to do so was against his better judgment and contrary to what he believed was the proper thing for an appointed Senator to do.

He told me something of his boyhood. He was born sixty-seven years ago in Camden, N. J. But it was in Pennsylvania that he spent his boyhood, and there all of his years since have been passed. His home is in Bristol, Pa., where his family moved in his young manhood, and there he lives with his sister at what is known as Walnut Grove Farm.

That is a section of the country rich in Revolutionary history. The Delaware River curves around and on its opposite shore is the sleepy old town of Burlington. Within a few miles of where he has his home Washington made his famous crossing. Today as he races through the country in a fast automobile, which he usually drives himself, he sees many of the same old houses still standing as they were years ago—for that part of the country has not changed much. It was here that he grew up and watched the smoke curling from the chimneys of the mills in the neighborhood. One of the mills belonged to his father, and after a year at college he returned to it as wool sorter.

With his love of country was instilled the belief that its prosperity and its future depended upon the black-smoked factories that dotted it.

"It is," said he, "primarily on the East that the condition of the whole country depends. How can the East, with all its manufacturing, be prosperous unless the manufacturers are protected by a tariff that will make it possible for them to compete with goods manufactured abroad, where the wages are so much lower than they are here? And unless the East is prosperous, how can the West expect to be?"

* * *

AS long ago as 1897, when the Dingley tariff bill was being drafted, he went to Washington to throw the weight of his influence on the side of protective rates. That was a long time ago; so long that there are few men now in Congress who were there at that time. Mr. Grundy, however, is still fighting for the same cause.

His interest, however, is not a selfish one. His wealth today, even in this period of large fortunes, is great, so that it matters little to him, in a way, what the rates are; it is for the benefit of the country that he feels he is working. In fact, since he has become Senator, he has refused to vote on what the tariff on woolen goods should be for fear that his position should be misunderstood.

"It is needless for me to say," he said, "that every intelligent man should take an active interest in politics. And when I say 'intelligent' I am not referring of necessity to the college graduate.

"As for myself, I went to college but one year, and that was a long time ago; but I believe that the world teaches a lot of subjects, in which there are no chairs at college. Rubbing elbows with men of all types and in all classes of society gives a boy much experience that he never gets in a classroom.

"The boy brought up in a small town where everybody knows everybody else, in many ways has the advantage over the boy in a large city whose acquaintances are likely to be restricted to young men of his own class. For this very reason, probably, you will find that, as a rule, the country boy takes a more active part in the political life of his community than the city boy.

"When the November came around during which I was entitled to cast my first vote, I was in Chicago; but in order to exercise what I had been taught was a sacred prerogative, I made the trip home. Incidentally, I held the election book."

I looked puzzled, and he noticed it. He lighted a cigarette and explained.

"That is, I had charge of the book in which all the voters' names were listed, and I checked them off as each one cast his ballot. That was forty-six years ago and for forty-five of those years I have held that book.

"It is from that interest in purely local affairs that a boy's interest grows. If he is active in local politics and has any 'chips in the game,' gradually he will become known in his county. Then, if he still has 'any chips in the game,' his name will become familiar to the people of his native State, and finally it will spread throughout the country."

Noticing his use of the expression "chips in the game," I asked him whether he played cards. He beamed.

"No," he replied. "I haven't had the time to learn. Nor golf, either. You see, most of my life I have had to run a business, and I have found that that takes not only a lot of time but also thought. I have not even had a chance to do much reading.

* * *

LIFE is not very long," he went on. "Now, don't tell me I am very young looking; I used to say the same to old fellows when I was younger. But I have had all I could possibly do in my work, and it has been in my business and in politics that I have found my relaxation. The 'tired business man' is one whose business is usually not a successful one."

A great aid to Mr. Grundy in carrying on that business has been the telephone. He is probably one of that company's best customers. It is said that he has consummated some of his largest deals over the instrument, and a telephone number once known to him is never forgotten. Not that he does not believe in personal interviews when they are possible, for during the hearings of the Ways and Means Committee, he himself called upon most of the 267 Republican members of the House.

As a politician, or, as he would say, for patriotic reasons, and because he believes in its principles, Mr. Grundy has given not only largely of his time, but also of his money, to the Republican party. Though he raised $700,000 for the Coolidge campaign fund and almost as much as that for Hoover, he has never asked anything for himself. He has done this because he felt that the Republican party would best serve the country.

For his home town he has also done much and the resolutions that it passed when he was named Senator are evidence of the regard in which he is held by his neighbors. I happened to see them—he did not show them to me—and from them I learned that Bristol has benefited to an amount considerably in excess of $500,000 from his benefactions. Not only did he give the town an entirely new and modern fire department, but he paid for the construction of a municipal building.

"If a man does not take pride in his own town, he isn't likely to give a rap for his country," he said to me. "I was brought up with old-fashioned ideas of doing right, fearing no man and loving my country, and I have tried to do all three.

"I could come to Washington when I did and say what I thought because I believe that the man who makes anything knows more about it than the 'experts' whose knowledge is based purely on theory. Why, even doctors learn more from their patients than they do from books. I would not care to trust my health to a man whose entire knowledge of human ailments was gained in a library. The man who does is the man who knows, every time."

The New Senator From Pennsylvania.

Drawn from Life by S. J. Woolf.

MODERNIZING THE WALLS OF OUR HOMES

New Murals on Canvas And Use of Glass Lend Character To Apartments

A Rural Scene Designed as a Wall Background for Colonial Furniture.

Designed by Jan Juta. Photograph by Mattie Edwards Hewitt.

By WALTER RENDELL STOREY

THE decoration of walls, which has always been important in public buildings, recently has been gaining greater dignity and variety in private homes. Although our modern urban habits of life militate against the permanency that mural decoration traditionally implies, one may now have the painting done on canvas instead of directly on the plaster and thus move it with the rest of one's household goods to another domicile.

One may, moreover, have not only the traditional forms of pictorial decoration, such as the painted scenes from which the pictorial wall paper was derived, but painted glass and mirrors following and improving on the Venetian style. The contemporary modes include painting on mirrors with metallic colors, as was recently exhibited by Jan Juta at the newly opened Lucy Lamar Galleries; also the ornamentation with floral motives of a flat-toned wall in silver or dull gold, without any attempt made to create an all-over pattern. Painted mirrors for all the walls of a room, including even the doors—as in the dressing room exhibited by Victor White in the Lamar Galleries—provide a distinct note of luxury and sophistication.

The fashion for mirror walls, panels and overmantels is really part of that recent vogue for glass which both the modern decorator and he who follows traditions have recognized. To the designer in the contemporary mode especially, glass has been a most useful material. Accessories, such as glass ornaments, vases, figurines and other purely ornamental pieces, have new significance, as may be seen in the exhibition of the American Federation of Arts, recently at the Metropolitan Museum and now touring the country. In the forms of mirrors, table tops and etched sheets for windows, wall panels and shop fronts, glass has this season reached the greatest degree of popularity and artistry since its contemporary vogue began.

Mr. Juta's exhibition illustrated several of the new uses of glass. He has worked out a special process of painting with metallic pigments on the under surface of glass so that he achieves the effect of both metal and mirror glass. In several coffee tables, circular and with metal legs, he showed patterns in gold and silver and gun-metal hues. One table could be lighted up from beneath its crystal top, a sparkling effect thus being achieved. Mr. Juta believes that modern art has developed the natural affinity existing between glass and metal—substances of which the mechanical age has made much—and that it is therefore logical as well as esthetic for the two to be used together. His method of painting on glass with metallic colors—unknown in the past, for while the Venetians did a great deal of painting on glass they employed oil paints—develops this idea.

A beautiful screen of glass in this exhibition showed how even a traditional subject—courtiers and ladies in an Old World garden—could be modernized by being translated into this new mode of painting. A table with pedestals of copper and monel metal and a black glass top also presented this contrast of glass and metal. Even glass plates for the dining table were shown ornamented in black and silver and gold on the under side.

In the same display in the gallery were large sheets of mirror glass, decorated by Victor White and ready to be installed on the walls of a dressing room. These were painted on the under side in oil paints and depicted a fanciful landscape with animals. The top of the room in which they will be placed has a tent-shaped curved glass ceiling painted to represent green taffeta in conventional folds. The floor of the room will have a border around the centre rug—a delicate design of silver mirror on a gun-metal ground.

Overmantels of decorated mirrors by Mr. White also were displayed.

Large mirrors in a room always are dignified, especially when used as ornamentation above a fireplace mantel, where they provide a vista to the room and increase the dignity of the hearth ensemble. Possibilities of mirror glass as screens were illustrated in several examples—one a classic motif of vases and Grecian frieze design in gray and gold, and others displaying undersea motifs full of color. The pictorial bordering of a large panel mirror in the eighteenth century style, with quaint views of the pastimes of a Parisian of the day, struck the light note this form of ornamentation may achieve.

Wall decorations for interiors where a less luxurious effect is desired than decorated mirrors connote are provided in the painted walls developed by Mr. Juta, of which a number of photographs were on view in the exhibition. In a living room furnished in Colonial style the artist has been inspired by the old-time quiet landscapes used for wall decoration. This particular one showed on the four walls that framed the windows, doors and fireplace the country and manor life of a century and a half ago, when stage coaches sped swiftly along winding roads and over old stone bridges. Tall trees shade white farmhouses in this panoramic scene, and winding streams and a far-away ocean give other vistas to the pictured outdoors. The mural, as was the custom with the hand-painted wall decorations which preceded the printed wall-papers, extended from the low wainscots of wood that reached to the chair rail upward to the cornice of the room.

Other examples of Mr. Juta's work included a modern country house in France, where on plaster walls in the old-time fresco method painted directly on the plaster, a highly modernistic interpretation of modern city and country life was depicted. In a fourteenth century château interior he appropriately created in fresco a medieval landscape.

* * *

THE small apartment in which the living room is also the dining room, the study and the sun room is now the field of many experiments in interior decoration and in furniture design. Of course, it is not so much a problem if one has ample space—arranging a wide and long living room may only entail the problem of making a huge room cozy. But the smaller living rooms which are now the fashion in city apartments and are occasioned by the need to lighten housekeeping cares as well as by the modern economy of space sets up many difficulties, whose solution calls upon much of the older art of the interior decorator and all of the contemporary development in his field.

In this process of giving the living room new characteristics, the modern mode naturally is playing a large part. It is here if anywhere that the new style may be adequately judged on the basis of its practicability and flexibility in serving the metropolitan dweller who desires, as in every age, both beauty and comfort from his household surroundings. In an apartment—his own home—just completed by John Vassos, a designer and artist, whose recent book of symbolic drawings of New York, "Contempo," gives a modern interpretation of the city, is illustrated the ability of the new school of design to solve some of the problems

(Continued on Page 17)

A Corner of the Living Room in a Modern Apartment.

Designed by John Vassos. Photograph by Peyser & Patzig, Inc.

ARCHAEOLOGY SHEDS LIGHT ON THE BIBLE

An Expert Army, Sifting the Dust of Ages, Is Confirming The Ancient Story and Painting in Its Background

By P. W. WILSON

AMID a desert of dust and débris little groups of sunburned enthusiasts may be seen in Egypt, in Palestine, along the Euphrates, on the confines of the Sahara and in the heart of Athens itself, toiling year after year with a patience that endures discomfort and dares the sacrifice of health itself. Who are these strange men whose sole aim in life it is, apparently, to work like navvies in the dirt?

They are archaeologists, from the United States, from Great Britain, from France, from Germany, representing universities and museums and other organizations. Yesterday the archaeologist was an individual. Today he is mobilized into an army. He is a soldier of knowledge, waging war against the long-tolerated encroachments of oblivion. An insatiable Present, not content to claim the Future alone, is seeking also to conquer a rebellious and fugitive Past.

The archaeologist is a detective. Sheltered from the heat by a cork helmet, he directs companies of natives who dig trenches, excavate palaces, temples and fortresses and, undeterred by ancient curses that do not seem wholly to have lost their spell, delve impiously into the graves of the once illustrious dead. It is on the material evidence—a cup, a scrap of inscription, an engraved gem—that the archaeologist concentrates his gaze, and it is with eager care that he sifts the soil for potsherds and ornaments bearing the fingerprints of time.

The world asks the question, therefore, whether this persistent activity has been worth the results obtained. Is it mere antiquarian pedantry, or can we translate this pursuit of the past into human terms? There is one circumstance impossible to ignore. Beyond all contradiction, there has been no book so widely distributed, so devoutly read, so fiercely challenged, as the Bible; and what interests the public more than anything else is the fact that most of the excavation is proceeding in what we call the Bible lands. It is the background of the Bible, and especially of the earliest records in the Bible, that is emerging, slowly and surely, into an illuminated landscape.

For many years it has been a question whether Egypt or Chaldea was the cradle of civilization. It seemed as if nothing could be older than a culture which 5,000 years ago built the Great Pyramid and 3,500 years ago provided Tut-ankh-Amen with his tomb. But spade-work in Mesopotamia has revealed at last the truth. We now know that as Rome is recent compared with Egypt, so is Egypt, even archaic Egypt, recent compared with what now we call Babylonia. As Chicago, built in the nineteenth century, regards a city like Damascus, which was flourishing in the days of the patriarchs, so did the Pharaohs, who had yet to build their pyramids, regard the moldering antiquity of a Sumerian city like Ur of the Chaldees.

The first result of this archaeological outburst of energy is thus the addition of what we may call a preface of, say, 5,000 years to that volume of history the amplitude of which already delights the boy and girl at school. All of us have learned about Spain and Russia and Poland. So, in the future, shall we have to learn about Chaldea, Assyria and the Hittite Empire.

Mount Carmel, standing sentinel over the Mediterranean, where Elijah confounded the prophets of Baal and Elijah's servant saw a cloud arise like a man's hand, contains caves where rude pictures reveal the art of prehistoric man. So began the drama—a Garden of Eden beyond the Euphrates Valley—and gradually the excavator is restoring legend to the realm of fact. Here, in the Mesopotamian desert, we find huge deposits of mud. Dig into that mud, drain it with motor pumps, and far below the surface you reach strata of successive human habitations.

This superimposed deposit demonstrates that Mesopotamian civilization has been swept by floods much more destructive than inundations in the Mississippi Valley. Such a deluge buried the earliest city of Kish under ten feet of soil. A second city was built and, in turn, it also was submerged, only to be reached today at a depth of forty-five feet. It was the second flood that, presumably, may have produced Noah, and the recovery of inscribed tablets, to be deciphered, may indicate the actual date of this calamity. In view of the earlier flood, Noah's prescience and his precautions, however poetic be the description of them, are within the possibilities of ascertained history.

Tradition, even if distorted, is drawing back the truth to itself. The migrants into Chaldea descended from the hills and found themselves on a plain, dead level, flat as a pancake. To them, the monotony of that horizon was unendurable, and they sought to relieve it by developing towers of Babel that should reach unto heaven. These terraced temples preceded the pyramids of Egypt and familiarized the world with a design that seems to have reached Yucatan. With the Chaldeans, therefore, architecture on the grand scale of magnitude was an immemorial heritage. We used to be told that the arch was invented by the Romans. But 3,000 years before Rome was founded, the arch and the dome were constructed with skill by the builders of Ur, and there is an arch, antedating Rome by 2,000 years, which was included by the Sumerians of Nippur in a drain.

The Babylon of Nebuchadrezzar, with its vast adornments and fortifications, was thus the product not only of unlimited reserves of slave labor, but of an engineering experience accumulated over thousands of years. When he built the famous hanging gardens for his wife, Amuhia, it was because she, like men and women entering Mesopotamia before the flood, yearned for her native mountains of Media. Those hanging gardens were the Tower of Babel translated into feminine terms.

It was, then, in Ur of the Chaldees, already as ancient as London, Paris and Rome are today, and, considering the state of civilization, as magnificent, that the patriarch Abraham grew up as a boy. There dwelt his father, Terah, and his brother, Nahor. There he married his wife, Sarai, and there was born his nephew, Lot. He was no mere Bedouin sheik, bred to the nomadic life, but a man immersed in the most elaborate erudition of his period; and the question is why his family abandoned such an environment. What were the circumstances, compelling as a divine call, which drove forth Terah and his family from the comforts of the towns to the hazards of the tent? It has been suggested that Abraham fled from the calamities of war. In the Scriptural accounts there is no hint of this, and archaeology furnishes what may prove to be a simpler and more poignant solution of the riddle.

The Chaldeans were no monsters. As neighbors of Abraham they were people of our own flesh and blood. It is literally the fact that in this twentieth century we could cook our food on the very stove which, with its flues, served the kitchen of their impressive temple, and the well is there as they left it. We could take a board, inlaid by their art with shell and silver, and play the game of checkers which was familiar to those Mesopotamians. In its museum the University of Pennsylvania preserves a sceptre in bronze wielded by King Dunga which might be held by our kings as a sceptre or by our marshals as a baton. Their babies, like ours, waved the rattle. By rare fortune, there has been found intact the model of a silver yacht, with oars and canopy and high stern and prow, designed as boats are to be seen to this day, gliding over the broad waters of the Tigris and Euphrates.

We are familiar with the famous orchestra of Nebuchadrezzar, with its "cornet, flute, sackbut, psaltery and harp." All of us have read of the instruments, enumerated in the last of the Psalms, the Hallelujah Chorus of lyric verse, and with the harps which the exiled Israelites hung on the willow trees, so called, by the waters of Babylon. But what we now know is that, thousands of years before Nebuchadrezzar and the Israelite exile, the Chaldeans were demanding songs. From impressions in the mud, an authentic harp has been reconstructed which, with its inlaid jewelry and golden head of a bearded bull, was old before Abraham was born.

A curious tablet has been discovered which, if correctly interpreted, contains a song set to music. It appears to suggest that the harp had twenty-two strings, that its scale was pentatonic, without semitones, and that chords were used. Here, then, is a tradition of melody and harmony that can be traced direct from the period of the Flood and of the Tower of Babel, through David and the Psalmists, to Mendelssohn and Brahms. Deep is the meaning of the saying in Genesis: "Tubal was the father of such as handle the pipe and the organ."

About the culture of the Chaldea in which Abraham spent his childhood there is now no question. From the wreckage there have been recovered beautiful goblets of fluted gold, beautiful pictures of chariots and horses, of soldiers in armor and of the feast. The trouble was that this culture was accompanied by cruelty. It was a cruelty to us incredible, and against the cruelty of Chaldea Abraham initiated a revolt that has changed the course of history.

In the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, death itself was refined into a delight. The corpse is embalmed. Arrayed in royal robes, the departed monarch is accompanied into the next world by images representing his servants, his courtiers, his animals.

But in Ur of the Chaldees we see the original and awful rites of which the Egyptian refinements of a later date were no more than a revised version. In the prolific romances of Rider Haggard there are grim visions of what was meant in days of long ago by the pagan ceremonial which accompanied the burial of monarchs. But fiction itself has never devised a spectacle more appalling in its human significance than the tomb of King

The Migrants Into Chaldea, Finding Themselves on a Level Plain, Sought to Relieve the Monotony of the Horizon "by Developing Towers of Babel That Should Reach Unto Heaven."

Illustrations on These Two Pages Are From Engravings by Gustave Doré.

MODERNISTIC CACTUS

FOR the last three or four years we have been in the midst of a cactus revival. Why, with the abundance of the fertile regions of the earth to pick from, we should turn to the desert's meagre flora is a question that puzzles those who refuse to become cactus-minded. Others are ready enough with explanations of the vogue. Cacti solve the problem of those who wish a plant in the living room, yet are too much pushed by the rush of present-day living to bother with its care; cacti excuse their keepers from the daily watering act; a drink now and then does them very well, and so little nourishment do they require that they subsist indefinitely on the same portion of soil.

Again, it is pointed out that just now these grotesque plants fit into up-to-the-minute schemes of decoration. In their bizarre forms is a quality peculiarly akin to the modernist feeling and entirely in harmony with its expression. Cacti seem to belong with metal furniture and sharp angles and queer curves of design; and so to mere lovers of the unusual in general are now added adherents of the modern mode as admirers of cacti.

The horticulturist goes even deeper than these interpretations. Popular interest in cacti, he explains, is a thing that proceeds in cycles. Now some one starts the fashion, it readily takes hold, the market is full of spiny stalks and globules, everybody goes in for cacti for a spell; then presently the strange plants disappear gradually from corner and conservatory, and one hears no more of cacti for a while. The latest revival before the present one reached its height in 1912.

This condition is fast being remedied, however. Dealers who at first could offer only what was available in their immediate sections are building up more varied stocks, and horticultural trade journals are filled with advertisements of new companies with growing lines and new collectors willing to pay handsomely for choice specimens. They have much to work with, since more than 300 species are now under cultivation in the United States. Nor is the interest confined to this country. European nurserymen, too, it is said, are busily inquiring about sources of supplies of seeds, cuttings and plants in quantity.

* * *

DURING its intervals of popularity the cactus is a thing people collect, as stamps are collected, or coins or old furniture. The growing company of collectors, together with the vastly greater numbers of those who buy a few plants as subscribers to a fashion, account for the wave of the cactus revival. They are prompted by the decorative value of the plant's symmetry and coloring and the curious ways that differentiate it from all other growing things.

The fruit of the cactus is a staple in the diet of some peoples. In certain sections of Mexico the poorer natives are dependent upon it, and in many places it is grown for the market and bought by all classes. The species known as tuna, varying widely in color, flavor and size, are mostly so used. The inner pulp, containing the seed, has not only a pleasant flavor but also the virtue of creating an impression of coolness even in the hottest weather.

In the neighborhood of San Luis Potosi and Aguascalientes tons of the fruit of a native wild species are used every year for the preparation of preserved products. After the pulp has been removed, the seeds are separated out by means of a crude colander; then the juice is evaporated to different degrees of consistency. A beverage which may or may not be fermented also is prepared from the tuna fruits. Some are peeled and dried in the sun like figs, and some are pickled. So diverse are these fruits that a native may live a month or two on scarcely anything else.

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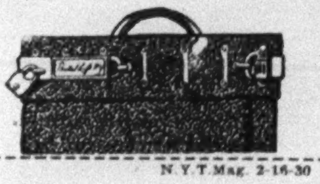

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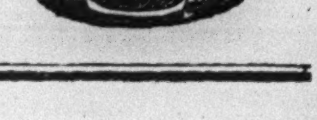

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Meskalam-dug at Ur, which the archaeologist has revealed to an astonished twentieth century.

Whether this monarch died a natural death, who knows? The fear was, of course, that if the monarch so died, the cattle of the country, to say nothing of the children, would die with him. A king, when sick, was apt suddenly to receive his quietus. However that may be, the obsequies of this king were a massacre and, to this day, his sepulchre is a shambles. At an age, estimated to have been 28 years, and in all the loveliness of her youth, there lies his queen, Shub-ad, a wonderful chaplet of golden leaves on her head, bracelets on her arms, rings on her fingers and a beaded corset clasped at her shoulders. Thus arrayed she was killed by a stroke on her skull.

* * *

AROUND her there are grouped her women, a dozen of them, with traces still remaining of their finery and shells at their side with cosmetics; yet stunned to death with a blow. Six sentinels, accoutred in their helmets, keep guard over her mausoleum, every one of them clubbed to death by a remorseless etiquette. The very oxen who drew their wagons into the sanctuary of distress, there ended a humble career. The hideous sequel to a tragedy, so appalling must be left to the imagination.

Such an atrocity stamps the civilization that permitted it, and if Abraham emigrated from Ur of the Chaldees, we can surmise an excellent reason. Reform was hopeless; the only plan was to escape. Abraham's idea, therefore, was to find a new country in which he could start life afresh. Avoiding the desert, he made his way to Damascus, and through Syria to Palestine, southward also as far as Egypt, then back again to the Holy Land.

Hence, we are faced by a further question. Why was it that this patriarch, seeking a home, could not find one? Why, as a wanderer, did he fail to discover any country where, in peace and safety, he could dwell under his own vine and his own fig tree? Has archaeology any answer to give to that conundrum?

"Abraham Did Not Plunge Into the Vacancy of a Veldt or the Open Spaces of a Prairie. On the Contrary, He Entered Territories Already Occupied and Developed."

In Scripture there are a number of casual allusions to a people called the Hittites. Most readers of the Bible have supposed that the Hittites, like the Hivites and the Perizzites and the rest of them, were an obscure tribe, living possibly in the mountains, and anyway insignificant. Hence, the surprise when the archaeologist arrived with the news that, for ten long centuries, the Hittite Empire shared with Egypt and Babylon the government of the ancient world. Ninety miles from Angora, the present capital of Turkey, there has been discovered the royal library of the Hittites, containing no fewer than 20,000 tablets, closely inscribed in cuneiform characters.

For 3,000 years here has been a dead language, but, like the hieroglyphics on the Rosetta Stone, it has been deciphered, and the formidable task of translating what may be described as a Congressional Record, is proceeding. Already there is found a mention of Atreus, King of the Achaeans, who appears in Homer as the father of Agamemnon, the leader of the Greeks against Troy. The reputed date of that notable siege is confirmed by the Hittite record.

"The Destruction of a Former Jericho Has Been Demonstrated."

Having left Chaldea behind, therefore, Abraham did not plunge into the vacancy of a veldt or the open spaces of a prairie. On the contrary, he entered territories already occupied and developed. Many sites are being uncovered, and among the triumphs of archaeology has been the excavation of the great fortress of Betshan, facing Nazareth, which, in the patriarchal period, was the Egyptian Gibraltar. Here was one of those cities, walled unto heaven, that in due course was so greatly to discourage all the Israelitish spies, except Joshua and Caleb.

The decision to be made by Abraham was thus simple. Was he or was he not to join himself unto "the people of the land?" By settling in Sodom, the nephew of Abraham, Lot, answered that question in the affirmative, and with disastrous results. But Abraham determined still to stand aloof from his environment. His only dealing with the Hittites was the purchase of a cave at Macpelah, close to Hebron. That property was sold to him by Ephron the Hittite. It became the tomb of the patriarchs, and as such it is closely guarded to this day by the Arabs.

Why did Abraham persist thus obstinately in his isolation? The people of Palestine were not all evil. We read of a certain mysterious Melchizedek, King of Salem, who brought bread and wine to Abraham and blessed the patriarch in the name of the most high God, since which gesture of courtesy this "King of Peace," described as "without father, without mother, without descent, having neither beginning of days nor end of life," has been revered as the high priest of a gracious hospitality. Was Melchizedek mythical? On the contrary, the excavator has revealed the wall of a Jerusalem, older by many centuries than the Jebusite city which David captured, a Jerusalem that was ancient long before Abraham was born, and the remains include shrines for worship. It is the Salem of Melchizedek.

But the very distinction accorded to this kindly king suggests that his courtesy was exceptional. The ideal for which Abraham strove was not the ideal of the peoples around him. We read that, in due course, Esau married two Hittite wives, and so great was the "grief of mind" to his parents that Rebekah said wearily, "If Jacob takes a wife of the daughters of Heth, what good shall my life do me?" At a later date, it was Bathshebah, the wife of Uriah the Hittite, who fascinated a mature David and became at once the mother of Solomon and, as such, an influence on his luxuriant era.

* * *

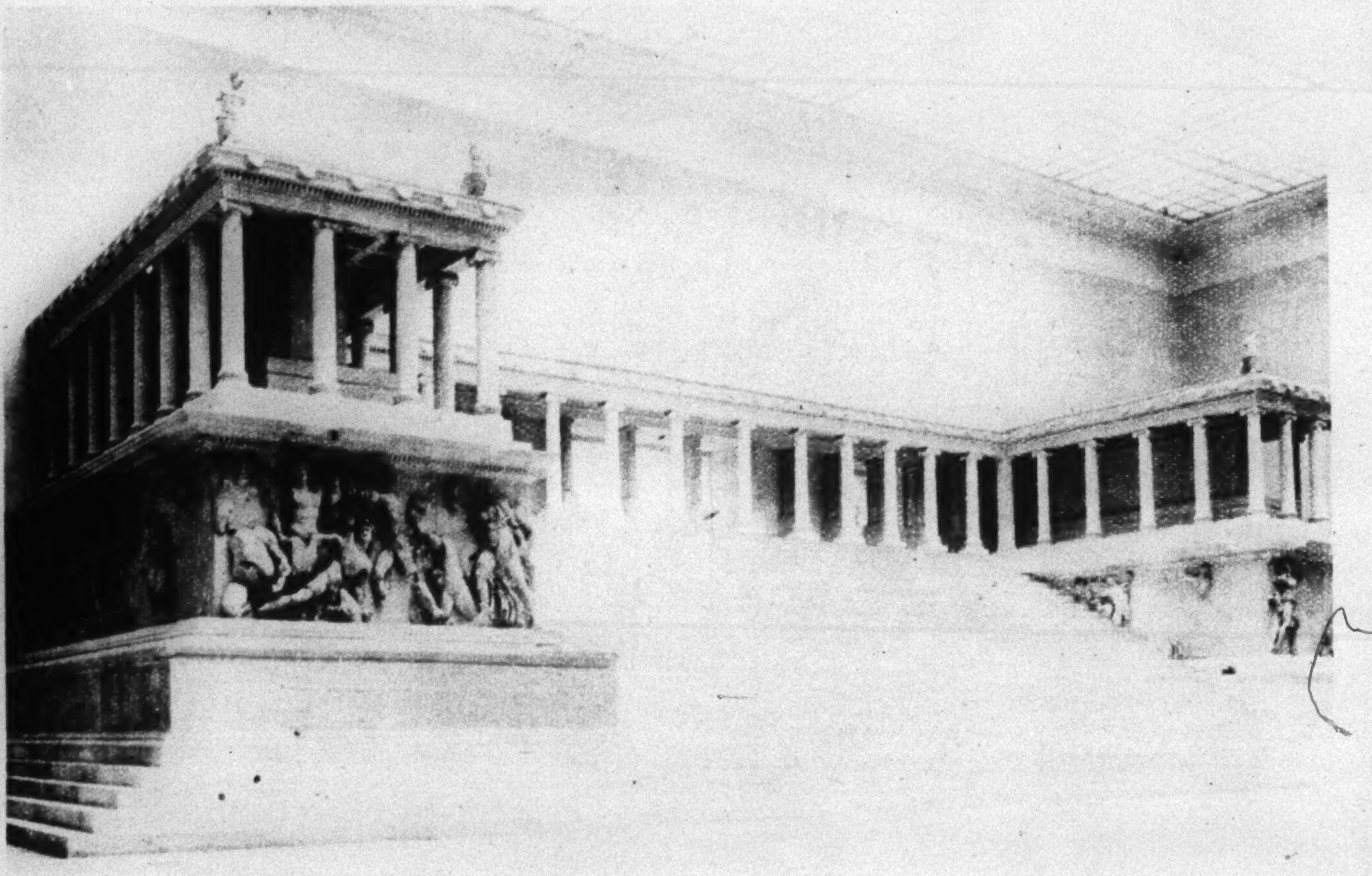
CUSTOMS, even inhuman customs, are not easy to change. Thousands of years after the funeral of King Meskalam-dug at Ur, an Alexander the Great, there in this self-same Babylonia, was to dignify the mausoleum of his general, Hephaestion, with sanguinary "games," while the waters of the Danube were to submerge the grave of Attila the Hun, and with it, the slaves who dug the grave. In India, suttee is a recent memory, and when the late Emperor of Japan died, a noble committed hara-kiri.

Abraham's challenge to custom, therefore, could not be made good in his own lifetime. At Ur of the Chaldees he had been shocked by the obscene rites, perpetrated as the worship of Istar, the goddess of love. But in the buried city of Bethshan, existent in Abraham's day, the archaeologist has discovered the corresponding altar to Ashtaroth, the same goddess as Ishtar, whose "abominations" on every "high hill" distressed the Israelite idealists (not always the people) for centuries. By awful illusions, the mind of Abraham himself was still affected, and on Mount Moriah, quite close to the capital of King Melchizedek, he bound a youthful Isaac to a terrible altar. Only after much agony of soul did the patriarch abandon the notion that parents should pass their children through the fire to those deities, of which an example was Moloch, and it is significant that his merciful emancipation of mind was followed, years later, by a Babylonian inscription declaring

(Continued on Page 22)

A VAST HALL OF ANCIENT ARCHITECTURE

Pergamon's Altar Is A Treasure of the New Museum In Berlin



The Great Altar of the Temple of Zeus Reconstructed for the Pergamon Museum in Berlin.

THE kings of Pergamon in Asia Minor flung back the barbarian Gauls when the young, far-scattered empire that Alexander had founded was in danger, and won the accolade of "defenders of the Greek race." They had saved the great second flowering of Grecian art, the Hellenistic age. In honor of their triumph the kings of Pergamon called the foremost sculptors and architects of the day to make fitting memorials. Many of the superb temples they created have gone the way of all antiquity in the course of the centuries. But some remain. And this year one of the most magnificent of them, the great altar of the Temple of Zeus, will reappear in the first purely architectural museum in the world, the Pergamon Museum in Berlin.

There, in a building now being completed on a scale that makes other museums small, with other examples of architecture by great architects of antiquity, ranging from the sixth to the second century B. C., the Pergamon altar will re-create for our time the brilliance of late Hellenistic art as the Parthenon does for the classic age of Greece.

In a sense, the museum is a memorial to Alexander. His empire was more than the venture of a conqueror. He was the son of Philip—but he was the pupil of Aristotle. He opened new lands, he created a new world. Villages in Asia Minor and along the north coast of Africa that he drew into his dominions became the foremost centres of the day in art, in literature, in politics. They grew quickly. It was a profligate age. Everything was possible. Experiment with new forms, refinement on the old forms of Athens was rampant. Athens was waning. It had become a city without hope, its politics in desuetude. Its artists went to new lands. There they created Hellenistic civilization with the inspiration of new themes, with the unlimited gold of treasuries of kings who were patrons of the arts first and foremost.

But what do we know of those cities today? The darkness of dissolution came, centuries of dust have gathered over their greatness, time has destroyed and obliterated. We know comparatively little of the art of the other cities that Alexander founded. Only luminous scraps and fragments remain. Broken statues incomparably wrought, vases, splintered columns, copies and considered copies, stray references to stirring grandeur in ancient writings, all calling vivid attention to an irreparable void of knowledge. Antioch is a golden legend, Rhodes is a scholar's memory, Alexandria one of the bright enigmas of all time. But the altar of the temple of Pergamon, taken from a State that was one of the smallest and proudest and most advanced of Alexander's cities, remains.

What do we know of the resplendent civilization in Pergamon which created these sculptures? The written record is slim. Ampelius, a Roman, placed among the wonders of the world "the great marble altar at Pergamon." The earliest mention stirs memories of "old unhappy far off things and battles long ago." For in 399 B. C. Xenophon and the scarred survivors of the Ten Thousand straggled into Pergamon just before they were taken over by the Spartan General Thimbron to help the Ionian Greeks against the Persian provincial governors.

* * *

XENOPHON himself was very hospitably entertained by a Greek family of considerable standing who may possibly have been the rulers of Pergamon. At the time the town was not large or important in the Mediterranean world. There are a few inscriptions mentioning Pergamon. But no prophecy of the magnificent city that was to rise.

Then, in the great year 323 B. C., the year of Alexander's death and the division of his far-flung empire among his old Generals, Pergamon and the lands around it were given to Lysimachos. He looked at his heritage and found it excellent. High on a hill near the sea, between the valleys of two rivers, overlooking a wide fertile region, Pergamon was the predestined capital. Lysimachos had amassed a great quantity of treasure. He placed it in the acropolis at Pergamon, and gave a certain Philetairos charge over it. But neither Lysimachos nor his treasurer, who followed him, were among the great kings of Pergamon.

Philetairos left his domain to his nephews, Eumenes and Attalos. They were the founders of the dynasty of the Attalids that was in the course of 100 years to make Pergamon the most powerful State in Asia Minor.

Attalos I, who ruled Pergamon in the second half of the third century B. C., was the king who began the great enterprises in art as a memorial to his smashing victories over the destroying Gauls.

The barbarians had been harassing the South of Europe and the perilous coasts of Asia Minor for more than two centuries. In 279 B. C. three large bands of these Gauls appeared in Greece. The King of Bithynia invited an immense band of them to cross into Asia Minor. They spread terror everywhere. Tall as giants to the Grecian people, red-maned and fair-skinned, smeared with chalk as war paint, the Gauls swept on. The King of Syria marched against them and his thundering war elephants threw their ranks into confusion. But the check was temporary. They gathered themselves for fresh assaults on the Pergamese. Then it was that Attalos sent his armies against them, and in decisive victories flung back the destroying tide.

Now Attalos began the celebration of those victories in imaginative creations that stand today as the finest examples of late Hellenistic art. He had been called the defender of the Greek race. And his first gesture was toward Athens. There, on the Acropolis, he dedicated a votive offering of statues. There were four groups, commemorating the victories over the Gauls, the battles of the gods and the giants, and the victories of the Athenians over the Persians and the Amazons. The vicissitudes of time have swept most of them into oblivion. Ironically, of those that may still be traced, it is the defeated that survive. The famous statue of the Dying Gaul—long considered a dying gladiator and so celebrated by Byron—was probably one of these.

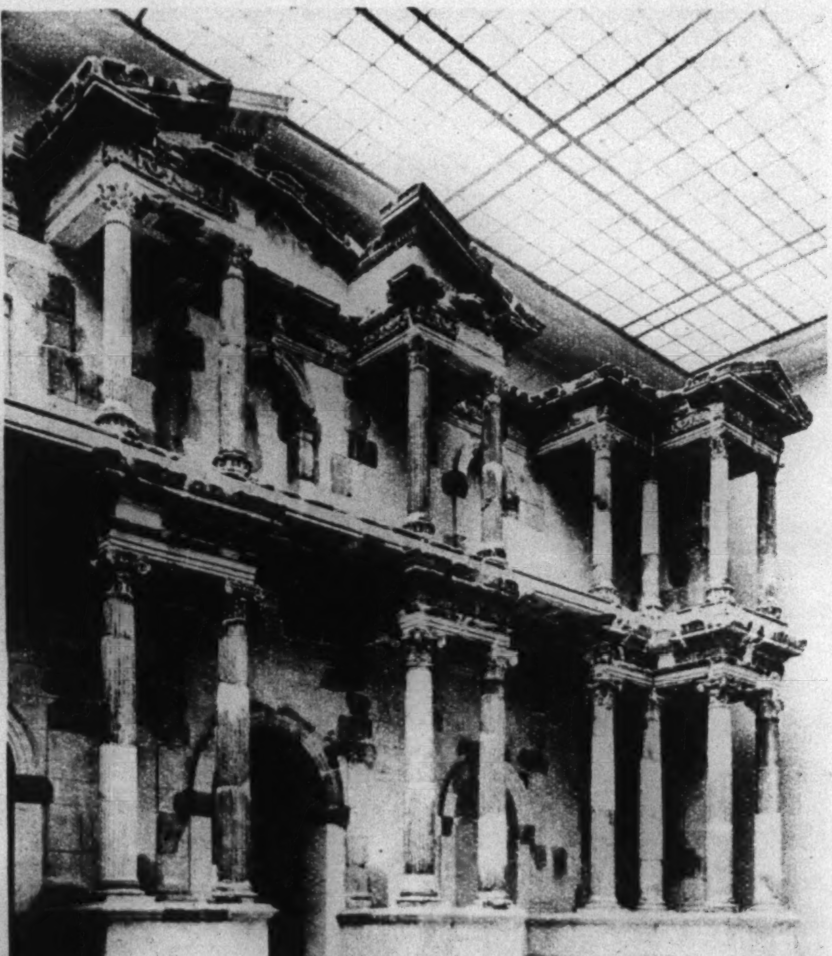
Under Eumenes II the court at Pergamon became the centre of art and learning in Asia Minor. Eumenes was the son of a fabulously rich Oriental king and a Greek mother. Everything that Oriental riches and Greek good taste could achieve together was done. Temples, palaces, market places, porticoes, gates, statues, a theatre, a museum and a great library can even now be traced in the ruins of that resplendent age. The Kings of Alexandria knew that their rival was overtopping them. In envious dislike they forbade Egyptian papyrus to the splendid library of Pergamon. Thereupon the Pergamese turned to discover a better paper, and in that quest it came about that they invented parchment.

* * *

THE great altar was probably built by Eumenes II. He also had fought and defeated the Gauls. The whole surface of the wall was covered by a frieze of figures above life size, running around the three sides and returning to the immense open flight of steps in the centre. An Ionic colonnade stood above the cornice. The thirteen openings between the columns led to the inner court where another wall surrounded the altar of sacrifice.

The Gigantomachy, the battle of the giants and the gods, symbolic of the deliverance of the civilized Grecian people of Asia Minor from the barbarians, is the heroic subject of the frieze. Many lesser divinities from the lore of the poets and the antiquarians stand among the major figures. They are grouped in accordance with their rank or traditional position fighting the greater number of giants. Grotesque figures, some of them

(Continued on Page 19)

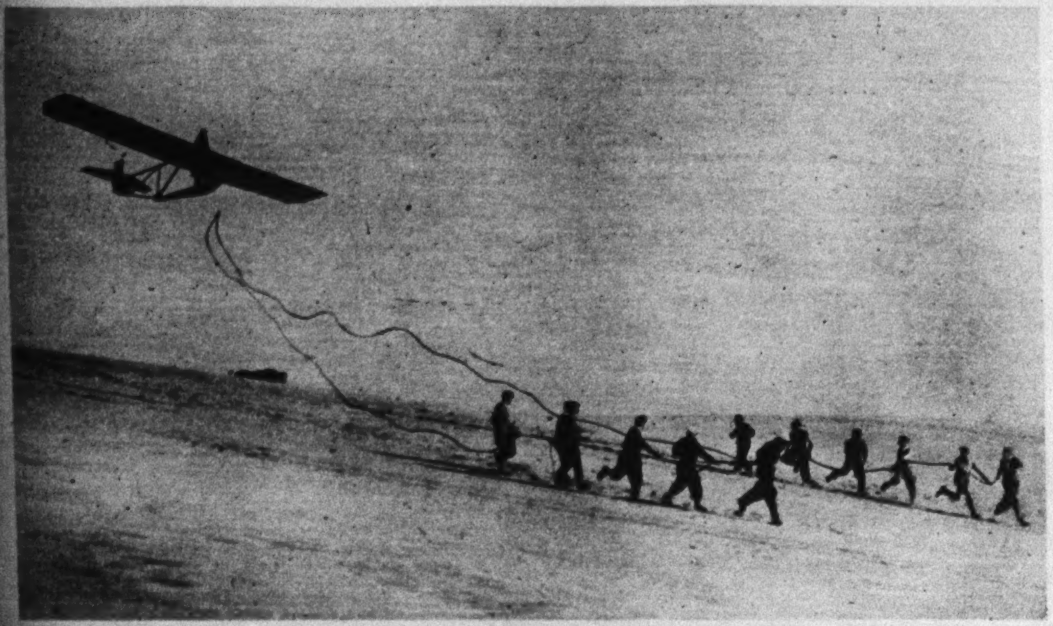


The Market Gate of Miletos, Another Architectural Treasure of the Museum.

Photographs Copyright by Horlemann, Berlin.

THE GLIDER LEAVES SPORT FOR UTILITY

Flight From an Airship Indicates a New Future in Aviation for the Motorless Airplane



The Take-Off: Twelve Men Launching a Glider From a Hill.

Photograph Courtesy of Aero Digest.

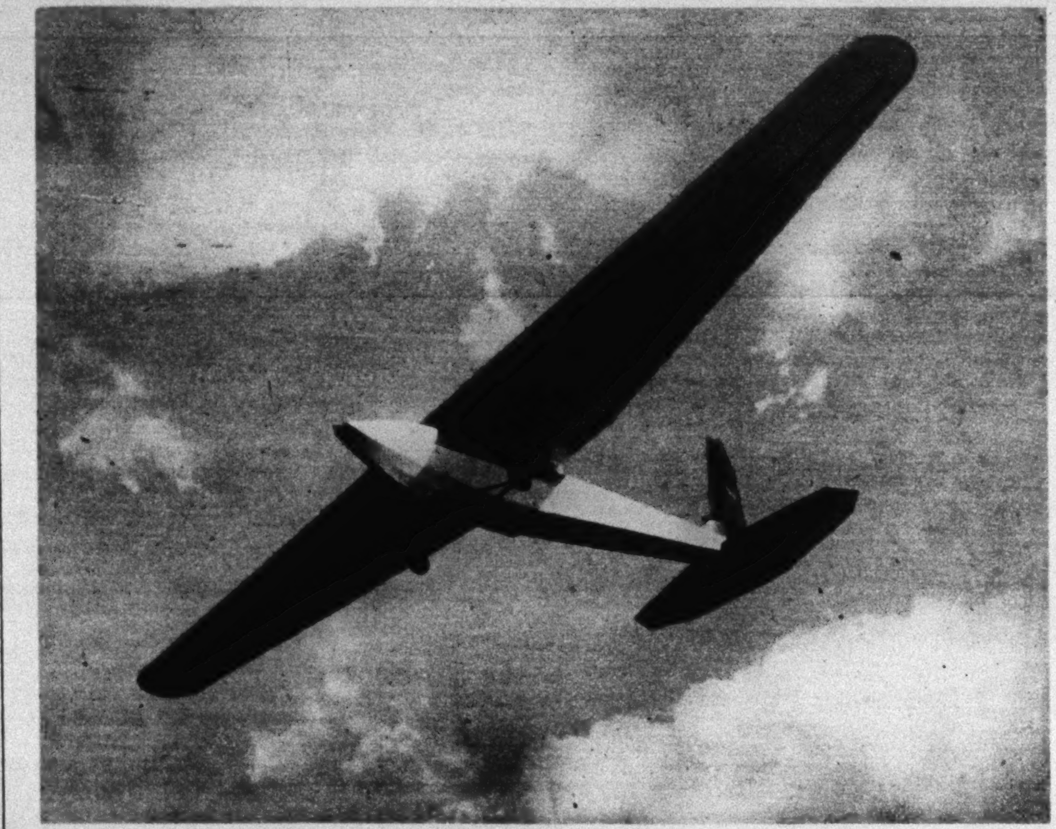
By T. J. C. MARTYN

FOR the first time in the history of aeronautics a flight has been made in a motorless glider from a dirigible in flight. And for the first time possibilities loom for the use of gliders in military and commercial aviation. For despite the romantic and highly important rôle gliders played in the evolution of the airplane—really a powered glider—they have survived chiefly as vehicles of sport. Now, however, a change in their future seems to be drawing near.

Let us imagine that one day huge dirigibles, perhaps even bigger than those now being constructed by the United States Government, are flying on regular routes between New York, London, Paris and Berlin; and to the West, between New York, San Francisco and Tokio. Since dirigibles of this size could carry many tons of mail they would be mail and passenger carriers, much as are the sea liners of today, and they would have most of the conveniences and all the luxuries of an ocean liner, as has the British airship R-101 today.

Let us suppose that a business man is making a trip from New York to Tokio. Just past Chicago he is called to the telephone by his New York office. Urgent reasons compel him to return post-haste, the conversation develops. The business man consults his aerial time-table and finds that the airship Aeolus from Tokio is due to pass the Icarus in which he is flying within an hour. Two courses are open to the business man. Either he can take an airplane and fly from one dirigible to another, or he can take a glider to an airport and there take an airplane to connect with the Aeolus in flight. Unfortunately, an airplane is not available, so he descends a hatchway, and steps through the hatch into a waiting glider and is piloted down to earth. Transferring to a powered plane he is born swiftly upward to the Aeolus, and some seven or eight hours later he is back in New York.

All this scientific progress has brought well within the realm of the possible. But why use a glider when an airplane is so much more convenient? Airplanes, even light ones, have heavy engines and in addition, must carry heavy loads of fuel besides many heavy engine accessories. The carrying of them forces the designers to strengthen the structure of the plane and again add to its weight. Thus the elimination of the engine and its accessories, of its oil and gasoline, makes it possible to build a glider far lighter than any airplane could be built and, therefore, the glider becomes an ideal craft for a dirigible—or a big plane—to carry. If it has folding wings, it might conceivably be stored within the envelope of an airship or the body of a plane. Because of their weight it may prove to be uneconomical for an airship to carry airplanes, although they doubtless will always be able to attach themselves to and take off from a dirigible in flight.



In Flight: A Modern Glider Soaring High in the Air.

Photograph by Times Wide World.

Let us assume that you are making a trip in a big flying boat from New York to Berlin. A friend of yours telephones from the steamship Leviathan underneath that he is returning to New York, and that there are weighty reasons why you should be there with him. You notify the airship purser that you wish to transfer to the Leviathan. Speedily he makes the necessary arrangements and notifies the captain of the Leviathan. Within ten minutes, with a small suitcase on the floor beside you, you are being taken down in a glider to the ocean liner, to land on its deck.

* * *

NOTHING like this has ever been attempted, but doubtless one day it will be accomplished. If so it is highly probable that the glider alone will make it possible. It would be manifestly impossible for a small airplane to leave or attach itself to even a big flying boat in flight; but the glider, by reason of its lightness, lends itself to this kind of work.

In war gliders might be used for the transfer of personnel from airship to sea ship, but it will be the airplanes that will transfer them from warship to dirigible. In an emergency gliders might be used as couriers to carry special information to a flagship on the ocean, where the information was too valuable to risk sending it by radio or where the radio has been put out of commission. Gliders would seem, apart from their possible uses, to be strictly limited for use in war; but this limitation would largely depend upon the utility of the airship as a weapon in a future conflict. That is not now easy to decide.

In conjunction with the airplane there is still another possible use for the glider. Both in Germany and in this country experiments have been made to use airplanes in much the same way as a locomotive is used to pull trains. That is, one airplane would tow a number of gliders, each having its own pilot and carrying either passengers or mail. Thus, some time in the future, an aerial train may be made up for a continuous flight, say, from Los Angeles to Vancouver. The large gliders are behind. One is marked San Francisco, one Seattle, the other Vancouver. When over San Francisco the pilot of the first glider would unhitch and glide down to earth, and the remainder of the train would fly on to Seattle, to repeat the process there, and later on at Vancouver.

As to the practicability of aerial trains, not much is at present known. Theoretically, they are possible, at least for mail, and there is the advantage of enabling the locomotive airplane to carry much larger quantities of fuel than would be the case if it were carrying a large pay load of passengers or mail.

Finally, there is the possibility of using gliders in dirigibles and big airplanes as lifeboats. But there are parachutes, which have been many times used successfully from both airships and airplanes. The one great advantage which the glider has over the parachute is that it is manoeuvreable while in the air, which the parachute, except to a minor degree, is not. Against that, however, is the corresponding disadvantage that a parachute can be launched in the twinkling of an eye—merely by the person using it jumping and pulling the rip cord. To launch a glider might take several minutes, and seconds are too often eternities in the air.

After more than 100 years of evolution, the glider is being put to the test for purposes more useful than sport and teaching student pilots to fly. It seems, therefore, that a new future is opening for it and that its utility, in whatever way it is finally manifested, in commercial and military aviation, will first be measured by the acid test of experience.

* * *

IF the glider is used in commercial and military operations, it will always be from a height. Released from a dirigible or from an airplane, a glider must descend because it is heavier than the air and has no engine to give it any speed of its own other than the speed which is derived by gravity tugging it back to earth. It is thus in exactly the same situation as an airplane with its engine off, and it is controlled in the air and landed in exactly the same way, except in landing its speed is very much slower than that of an airplane, since it is much lighter. But, considered apart from sport gliding, it cannot fly at all unless it is first taken to a height and released and is therefore dependent upon some form of powered aircraft.

What may be called sport gliding is another matter. A century ago men attached a glider to their body and ran with it, making short hops when the speed became great enough and landing, after a few yards of flight, on their feet. Otto Lilienthal made the first round-trip flight in a glider, toward the end of the last century. That is a memorable milestone in the annals

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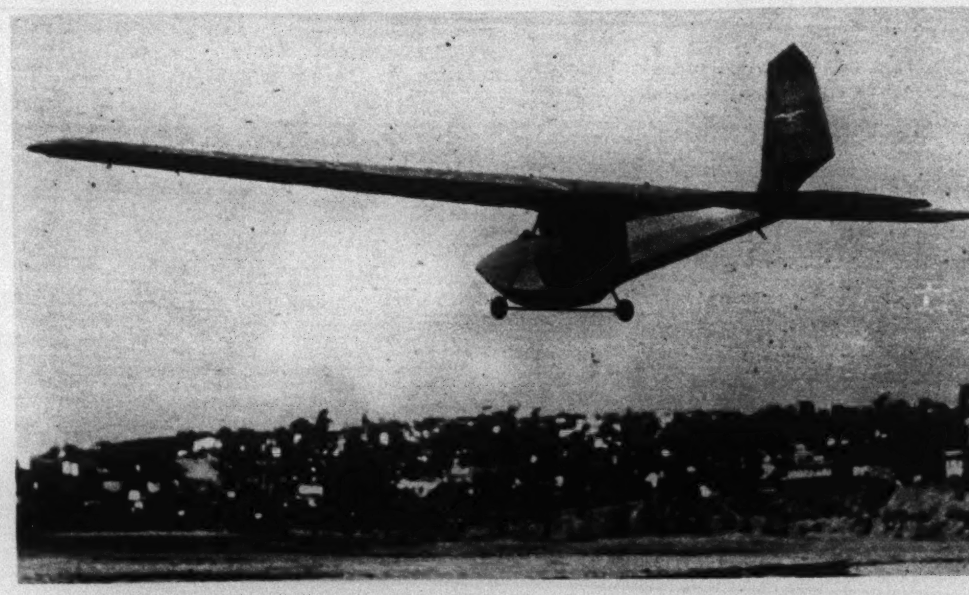
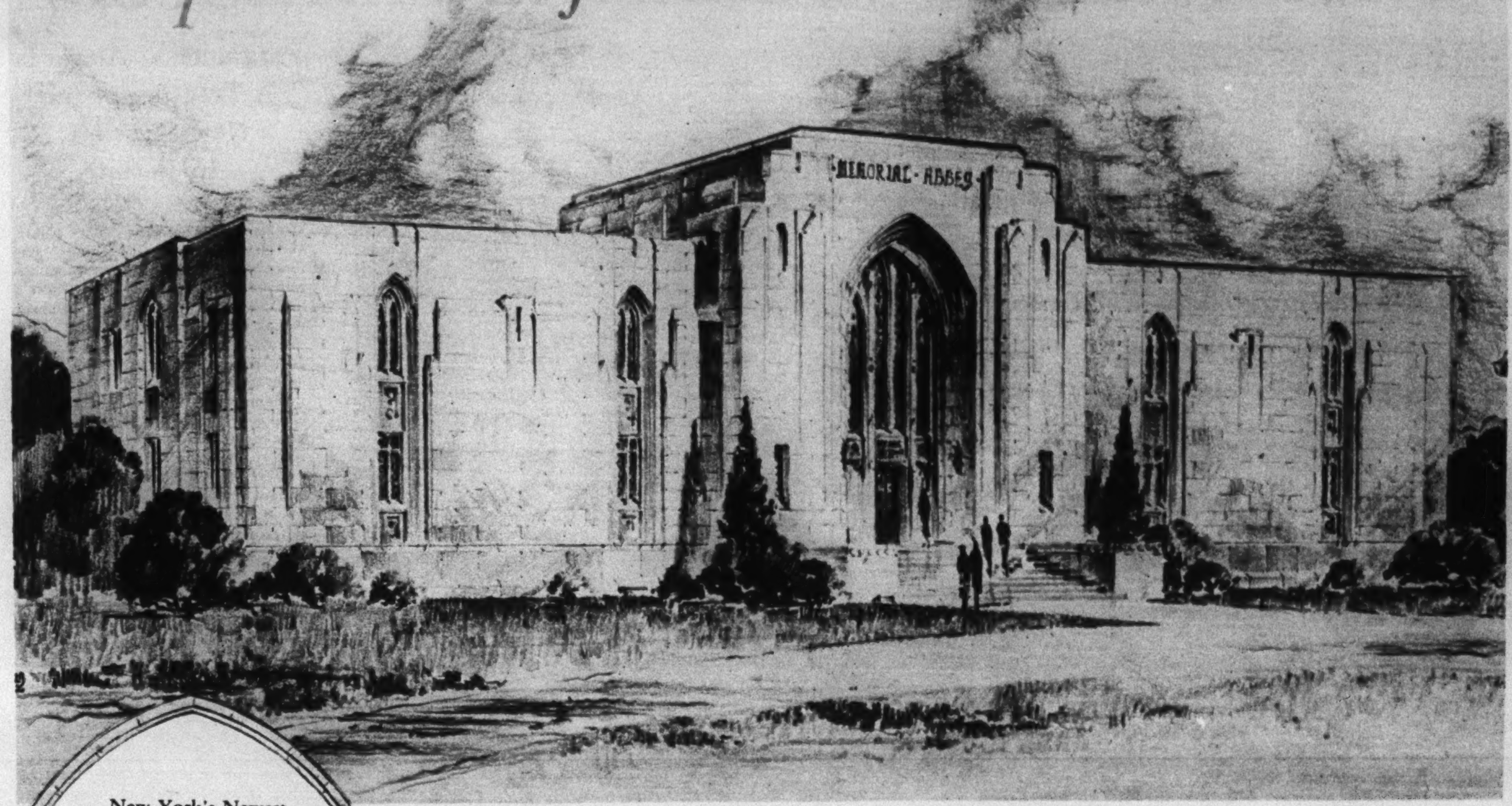


Landing: The Same Glider Coming Home to Roost After an Extended Flight.

Photograph by Times Wide World.

In peace . . . . forever . . . . undisturbed.



New York's Newest and Most Beautiful Mausoleum

Memorial Abbey is being erected in response to many requests for an interment place that would be beautiful, permanent, and thoughtfully protected against the elements . . . a place that would be located right in New York City (to spare unnecessary traveling) . . . a place that is known for its fine tradition . . . *all this at a cost no higher than first class ground burial.* Such a place is Memorial Abbey, in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn. To provide space for your family here is the greatest gift you can bestow.

THE FINEST PROVISION A FATHER CAN MAKE

DEEP in the heart of every man is the desire to provide the finest type of last resting place for his beloved—an everlasting memorial of his devotion and foresight. Here, in a setting of peace and beauty, Memorial Abbey will offer the finest provisions that you can make for those dearest to you. The departed who are here placed to rest will be forever protected . . . forever honored. Here you will find new contentment in your heart, knowing that you could not have planned protection more lasting or more beautiful. And the cost is so moderate!

Serene . . . Beautiful

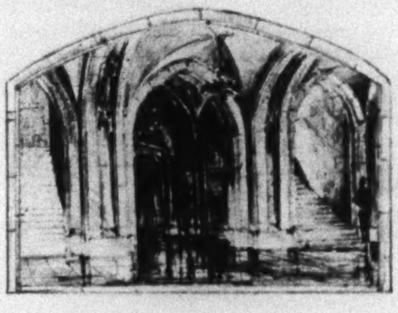
Memorial Abbey represents the finest development in the age-old tradition of erecting mausoleums for protecting the departed and perpetuating their memory. Built of marble and granite and bronze, it will stand through the ages, an assurance of undisturbed peace . . . providing one of the most beautiful mausoleums erected during recent years. (Its magnificent design has earned citation in the "American Architect".)

Thoughtful of Others

Those who remain to remember will always have the beautiful memory of a noble edifice, radiant with light . . . inspiring . . . serene. They will be sheltered against the wind, and the rain, and the weather of all seasons. (Memorial Abbey will be heated in winter). Memorial Abbey is most conveniently located.

Who is to Decide?

How often have you said to yourself "I am thankful that my family is taken care of . . . no matter what happens . . ." Are you *sure* that your family *is* taken care of? Has the final resting place been chosen? Who is to choose it? When? At the time the need for it arises? Can anyone make a wise decision quickly on such an occasion? And your own peace of mind as far as your own provisions are concerned . . . where will you be placed to rest? You are the best one to decide upon the interment place. NOW is the best time to settle this important question for all time.



The Majestic Main Entrance Foyer

No Further Upkeep Expense

Memorial Abbey saves you the worry and care of looking after your memorial space You buy not only interment space but perpetual upkeep, and attention to that space, whether crypt, section or room. The income from an endowment fund, placed in trust, covers the expense of this important item WITHOUT FURTHER COST TO YOU.

Builders of Cypress Hills Abbey

Memorial Abbey is being built by the successful builders of the world famous Cypress Hills Abbey, which stands as a monument of pride to more than 1,500 families. Space in Cypress Hills Abbey has gone up steadily in value since it was first offered. Memorial Abbey enjoys advantages which should prompt even a greater increase. Act! Inquire NOW, while you can get the lowest prices and best locations.

MEMORIAL ABBEY (NON-SECTARIAN)

IN CYPRESS HILLS, BROOKLYN

—New York's Newest and Most Beautiful Mausoleum—located in one of New York's Oldest and best known Cemeteries.

—Will enable you to provide the finest form of interment.

—An architectural masterpiece. Being erected by the successful builders of the famous $2,500,000.00 Cypress Hills Abbey now being completed.

—Designed for limited number of families only. First choice of location and lowest prices are now available.

Cost is no more than for first class ground burial. No further expense for upkeep. *Those who respond to this opening announcement can get the benefit of lowest prices.*

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MAIL THIS COUPON

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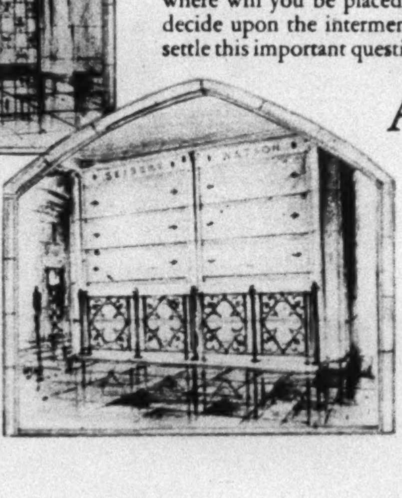

The entrance to a Private Family Memorial Room.

A Family Memorial Section. Send coupon for other views.

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Convenient Terms

Take advantage of the lowest rates *now!* Space provisions have been made in Memorial Abbey for every purse. If you inquire now you can get the best available choice of space at the lowest prices. You can pay for the space over a period of time on very liberal terms. This plan assures you much finer interment provisions than if you or your estate were suddenly called upon to pay the entire cost at once. Send the coupon for prices and this plan.

Illustrated Booklet Free

It includes illustrations, and detailed description of Memorial Abbey. We will gladly send you a copy without the slightest obligation on your part. Also full details of costs and terms. NOW—while you have this page in your hand—tear out the coupon and mail it in!

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Please send me WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION on my part, your handsome illustrated booklet, describing and illustrating MEMORIAL ABBEY.

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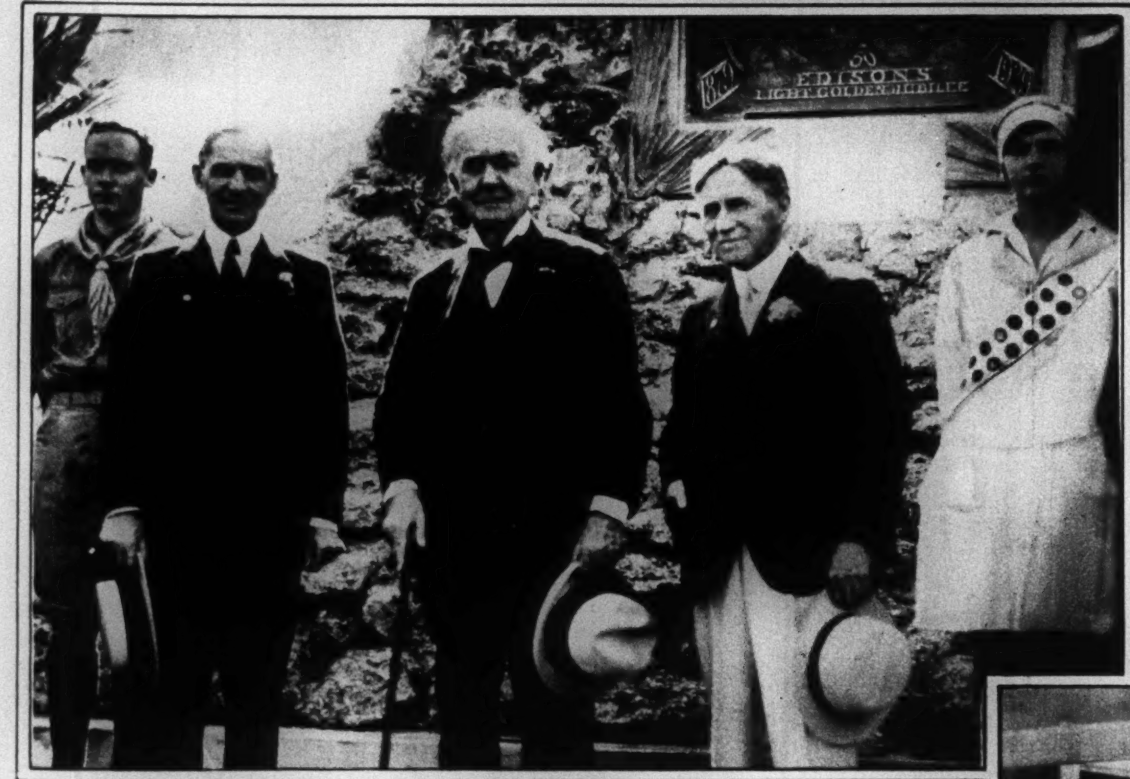
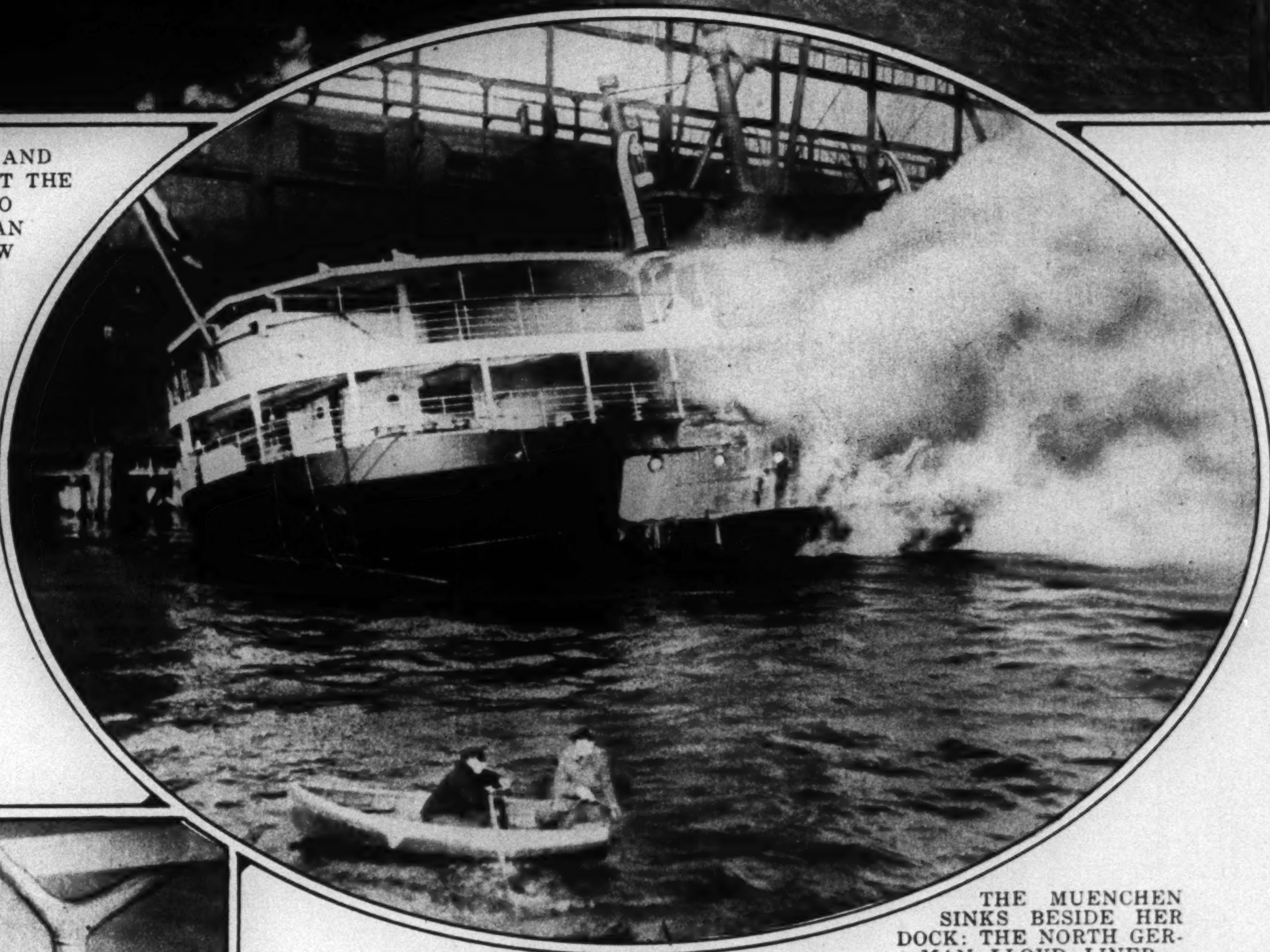
Sunday, February 16, 1930 **The New York Times** Rotogravure Picture Section In Three Parts 6

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

DISASTER AND TRAGEDY AT THE GATEWAY TO NEW YORK: AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE MUENCHEN of the North German Lloyd Burning at Her Dock After a Series of Explosions in Her Hold Had Set Fire to the Liner Shortly After Her Arrival From Europe. Two Persons Were Killed and Nine Injured. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



THOMAS A. EDISON
With His Friends, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, at the Inventor's Winter Home in Fort Myers, Fla., on the Occasion of His Eighty-third Birthday, When a Bronze Tablet Was Unveiled by the Citizens of the Community in His Honor. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MUENCHEN SINKS BESIDE HER DOCK: THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD LINER, a Seething Furnace From the Fire Which Started in Her Holds, Settling Into the Water Beside the Pier. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE QUEEN OF THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW: PENDLEY CALLING OF BLARNEY,
Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Owned by John G. Bates of Morristown, N. J., Adjudged the Best Dog in the Club's Fifty-fourth Annual Benching at Madison Square Garden. (Wide World Photos.)

THE RESULT OF THE FIRST DAY'S FISHING OF THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY IN FLORIDA: A SAIL FISH,
Which Measured 7 feet in Length, Caught by Mr. Hoover, Displayed by Lawrence Richey, His Secretary, at Long Key. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRESIDENT GOES SOUTH FOR A VACATION: MR. AND MRS. HOOVER on Their Way to Board the Yacht Saunterer, Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank of New York, on Which They Went for a Short Fishing Expedition Off Long Key, Fla. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE COMTESSE DE CHAMILLY AND HER DAUGHTER, THE COMTESSE DE NEUBOURG

by John Marc Nattier, Recently Sold to a New York Collector by the Wildenstein Galleries.

THE FORMER WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT OF TURKEY: LATIFE HANOUM,

Who Is Now Writing Her Memoirs at Nice, France. She Is Wearing the Old Turkish Costume to Which She Has Returned After Her Fight for the Adoption of Modern Dress for the Women of Her Country.

(S. K. S. News.)

THE PRINCE OF PIEDMONT ON HIS HONEYMOON: THE HEIR TO THE THRONE OF ITALY,

Who Was Married Recently in Rome to the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, Skiing in the Italian Alps.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN: MISS SHEILA MacDONALD

in Hockey Kit to Play on the Team of Her College in Oxford.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

JAPAN RETURNS TO THE GOLD BASIS: THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR

Writing "Lift the Embargo on Gold Exportation" as an Official Order on the Day the Decree Went Into Effect.

(Tokyo Asahi Shimbun.)

A PIONEER DREAM OF THE FUTURE OF AVIATION: A MODEL OF A WING-FLAPPING AIRCRAFT DESIGNED BY LEONARDO DA VINCI ABOUT 1490,

Which Has Been Made by Paul Edward Garber From the Great Painter's Designs and Manuscripts as Part of the Aircraft Collection at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WINNER OF A TRIP TO AMERICA FOR ANSWERING A QUESTION: MLLE. ANTOINETTE DENIZOT,

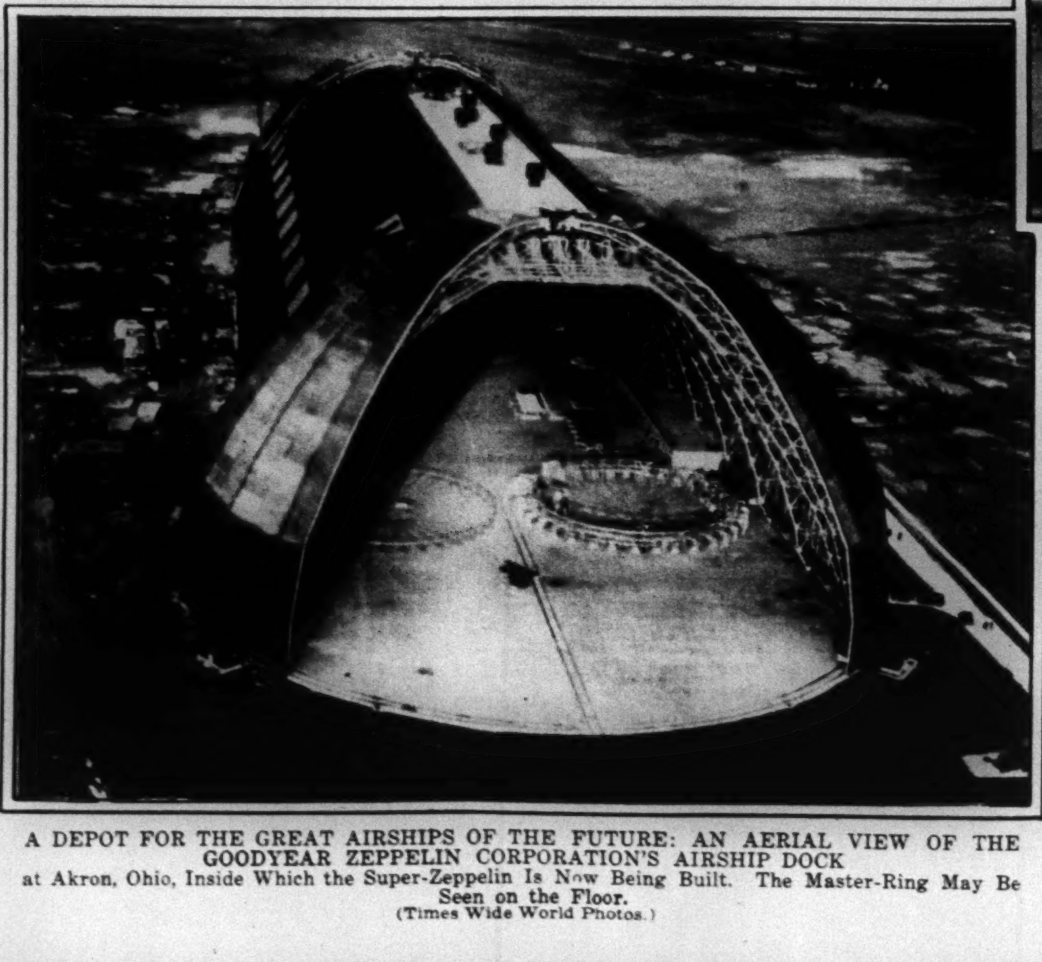
18 Years Old, the Winner of a Contest Arranged By the Intransigeant and the Paris Comet for the Best Answer to "Why Would You Like to Visit America?"

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

A FORMER CHAMPION OF JAPAN RECEIVES A PRESENT FROM A PRINCE: KASUGANO,

a Famous Wrestler, Riding in the Rickshaw, Built Twice the Usual Size, Given to Him by Prince Asaka.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DEPOT FOR THE GREAT AIRSHIPS OF THE FUTURE: AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE GOODYEAR ZEPPELIN CORPORATION'S AIRSHIP DOCK

at Akron, Ohio, Inside Which the Super-Zeppelin Is Now Being Built. The Master-Ring May Be Seen on the Floor.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA AT THE WINTER SPORTS AT MURRAY BAY: VISCOUNT WILLINGDON

Curling at a Bonspiel at the Resort on the St. Lawrence.

(Courtesy Canada Steamship Lines.)

THE "DEAN OF THE FRENCH INFANTRY": GENERAL ARTHUR BOUCHER,

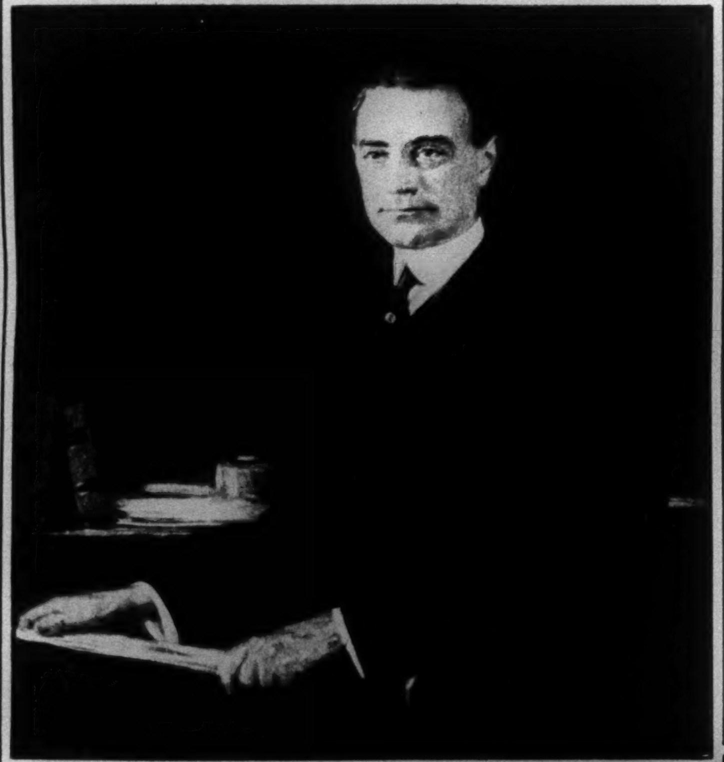
Veteran of the Campaigns of the Franco-Prussian War and Commander of Three Brigades in the Great War, With Mme. Boucher, Leaving the Church in Boulogne-sur-Mer on Their Golden Wedding Day.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

TWO CHAMPIONS OF THE LINKS MEET AT ATLANTA: BOBBY JONES AND MARION HOLLINS,
The National Woman's Champion in 1921, Who Recently Played in An Exhibition Foursome at the East Lake Country Club in Atlanta.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD AND MRS. R. AMCOTTS WILSON
As the Arnold Brothers at the Costume Party Given at Casa Amado, Palm Beach.
(P. & A.)

MRS. EDWARD F. HUTTON AS PEGGY JOYCE
And Commissioner Whalen as Himself; Two of the Guests at the First Costume Party of the Season at Palm Beach, a Farewell for Rodman Wanamaker, 2d, and His Guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn.
(P. & A.)



PORTRAIT OF FORMER MAYOR JOHN PURROY MITCHEL, by Wayman Adams, Accepted by the Municipal Art Commission for Presentation to the City by the Mitchel Memorial Committee. It Will Be Placed in City Hall.

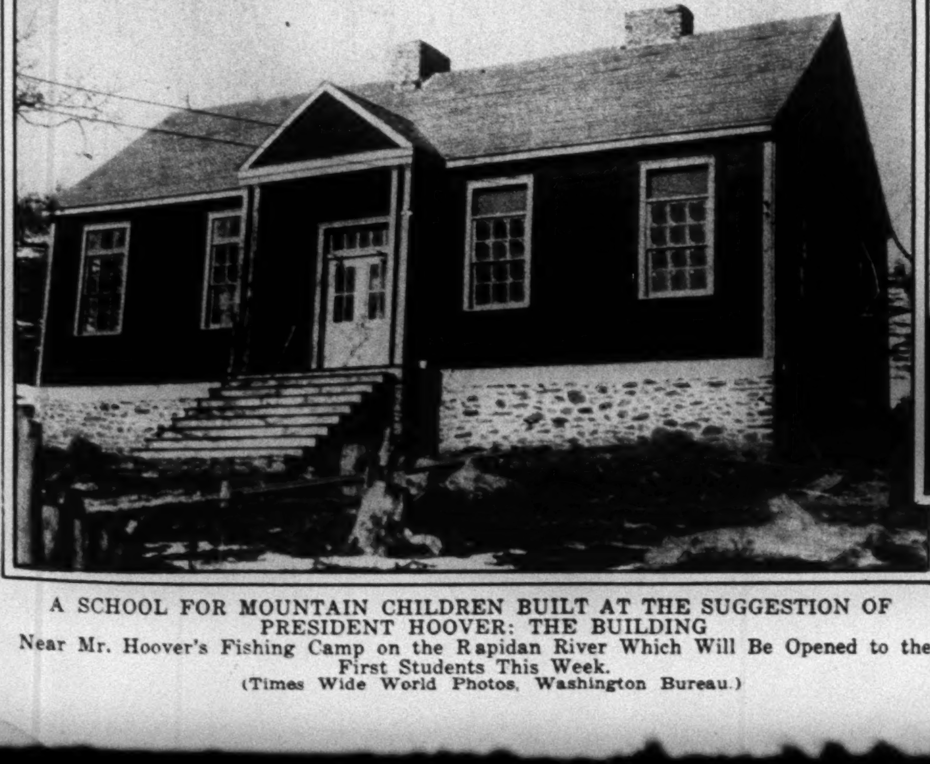
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FORMER AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN: ALANSON B. HOUGHTON and Mrs. Houghton, Who Were the Guests of Honor at the Thirty-fifth Annual Dinner of the Steuben County Society at the Hotel Commodore. At the Left Is Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the German Ambassador to the United States

ALL THE SUPPOSED COMFORTS OF AMERICA IN PARIS: THE FRONT OF A NEW BAR, "THE BOOTLEGGER,"
Which Has Recently Been Opened in Paris to Appeal to Travelers From Dryer Parts of the World.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE COMMITTEE MEETS TO STUDY PLANS FOR A SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH: JOSEPH URBAN
(Left) Shows His Designs for a $500,000 Building to Be Erected on West Twelfth Street to Dr. Alvin S. Johnson, Joseph Milner and Mrs. George Ward Bacon.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"AS OTHERS SEE US": JOHN EMERSON AND HIS WIFE, ANITA LOOS
(Left), as Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, at a Costume Party Given Recently in Palm Beach by Charles A. Munn of New York and Miss Mary Brown Warburton.
(Cameragrams.)



A SCHOOL FOR MOUNTAIN CHILDREN BUILT AT THE SUGGESTION OF PRESIDENT HOOVER: THE BUILDING
Near Mr. Hoover's Fishing Camp on the Rapidan River Which Will Be Opened to the First Students This Week.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

A RUSSIAN VERSION OF AN AMERICAN CLASSIC: TOPSY
As She Appears in a Production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Given at the Second Art Theatre in Moscow.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR: THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING
for the First Structure of the Exposition of 1933, to Be Known as "A Century of Progress," Which Is to Be Built on the Lake Front Near the Field Museum. The Architectural Commission of the Fair Is Composed of Raymond M. Hood, Ralph T. Walker and Harvey W. Corbett of New York, Hubert Burnham, Edward N. Bennett and John Holabird of Chicago, Paul Cret of Philadelphia and Arthur Brown of San Francisco.
(Brown Bros.)

THE QUEEN OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL AT DARTMOUTH: MISS JEANETTE ROSS
of Maplewood, N. J., Who Presided at the Twentieth Annual Winter Sports Meet at Hanover, N. H.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

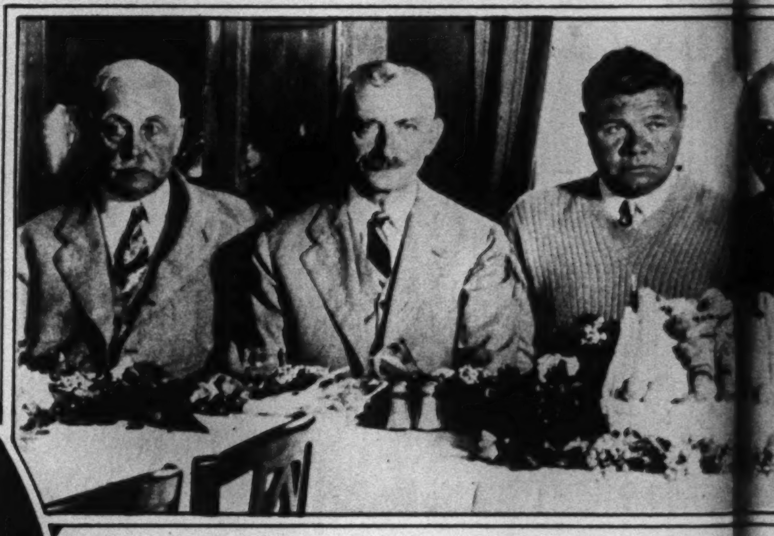
THE FOOTBALL STAR OF THE SEASON AT DARTMOUTH: AL MARSTERS,
With Miss Virginia Norton, at the Costume Ball of the Annual Winter Sports Carnival at Hanover.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

MISS ELIZABETH THORPE,
Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George C. Thorpe of Washington, Whose Engagement to Arthur Pack, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Was Announced Recently.
(©-Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW AIRCRAFT WHIC... W...
Designed by John K. Northrup, Which Diminishe... Res... Ov...k,
(Times ...rld

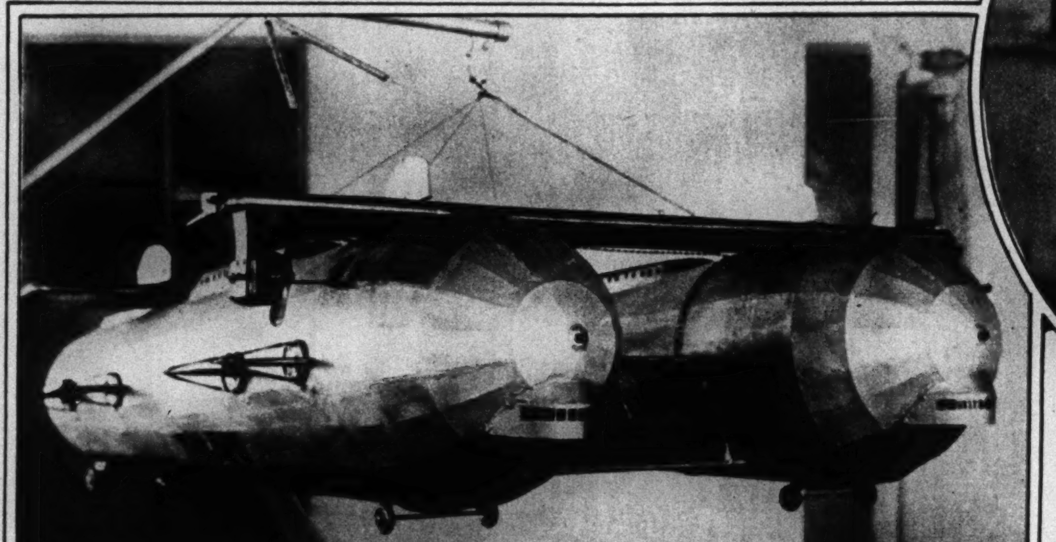
CHICAGO FINDS A SUBSTITUTE FOR REAL MONEY: COLONEL A. L. BRODIE,
Chief Clerk of the Coroner's Office, Pays Two Jurymen With the First Corporate Tax Warrant Certificates, Signed by the Mayor of Chicago, Issued by a City Which Has Gone Broke.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE CHAMPION OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI RACE AT HANOVER: JOSEPH J. WHYTE
of the University of New Hampshire, Who Won the Race at the Annual Winter Carnival at Dartmouth College.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR A FAMO...
Guest of Honor at a Dinner Given at ... C...
Celebrate his Thirty-sixth Birthday. ...
(Times ...rld

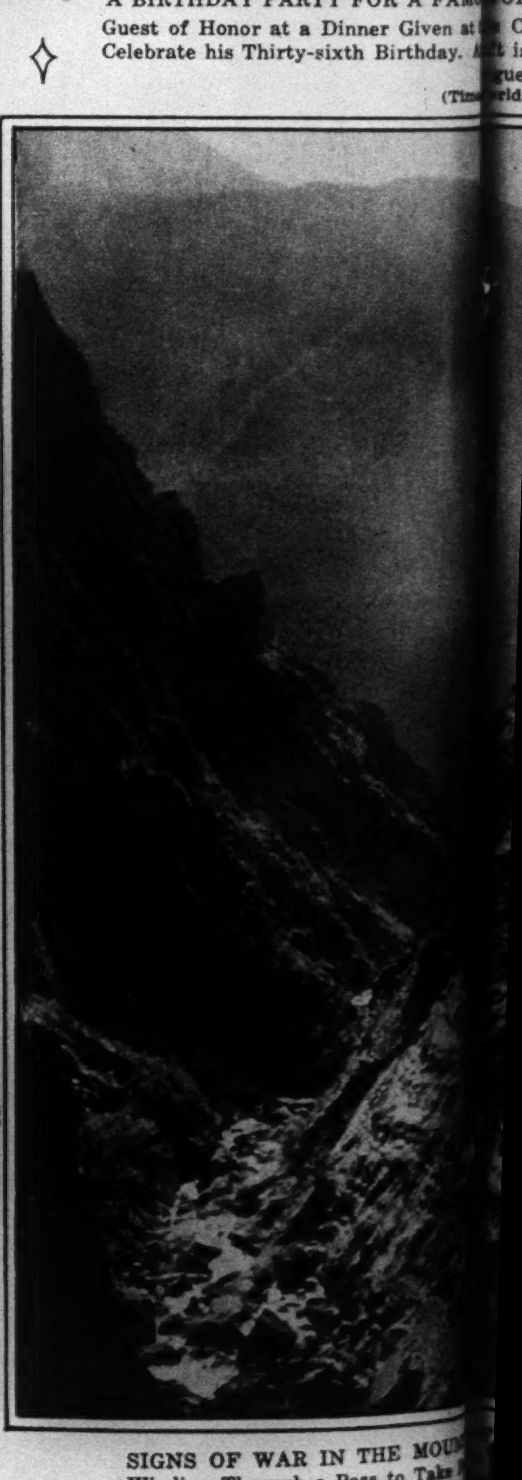
THE WINNER OF THIRTY-ONE TENNIS TITLES: MRS. GEORGE W. WIGHTMAN
of Brookline, Mass., Who Has Added the National Women's Squash Championship, Won on the Courts of the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia, to Her Long Series of Honors.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



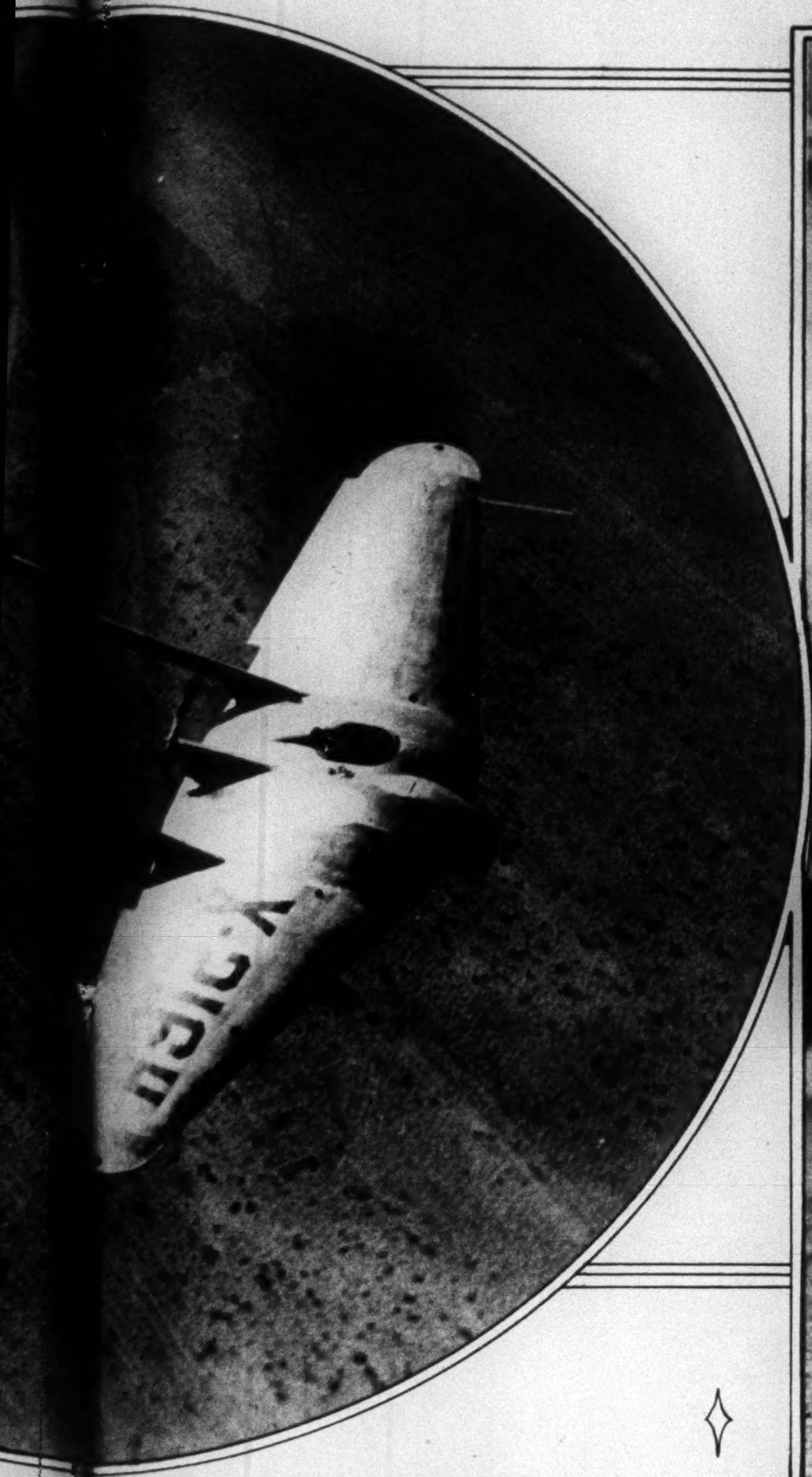
A PLANE-DIRIGIBLE OF THE FUTURE: THE MODEL OF AN AIRCRAFT,
Capable of Carrying 150 Passengers, Which Has Been Designed in Los Angeles. Each of the Twin All-Metal Dirigibles Will Have Two Decks.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

THE CHAMPION OF THE MIAMI BEACH WOMEN'S AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT: LILLIAN ZECH
Of Chicago, Who Defeated Louise Henry (Right) in the Match, Receives Her Trophy From Glenn H. Adams, Secretary of the Bayshore And LaGorce Golf Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A PIRATE SHIP STORMS TAMPA: AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF GASPARILLA'S CRAFT
Sailing Into the Harbor to Start the Annual Carnival and the Festivities Which Follow the Arrival of the Pirates From the Open Sea.
(Acme.)

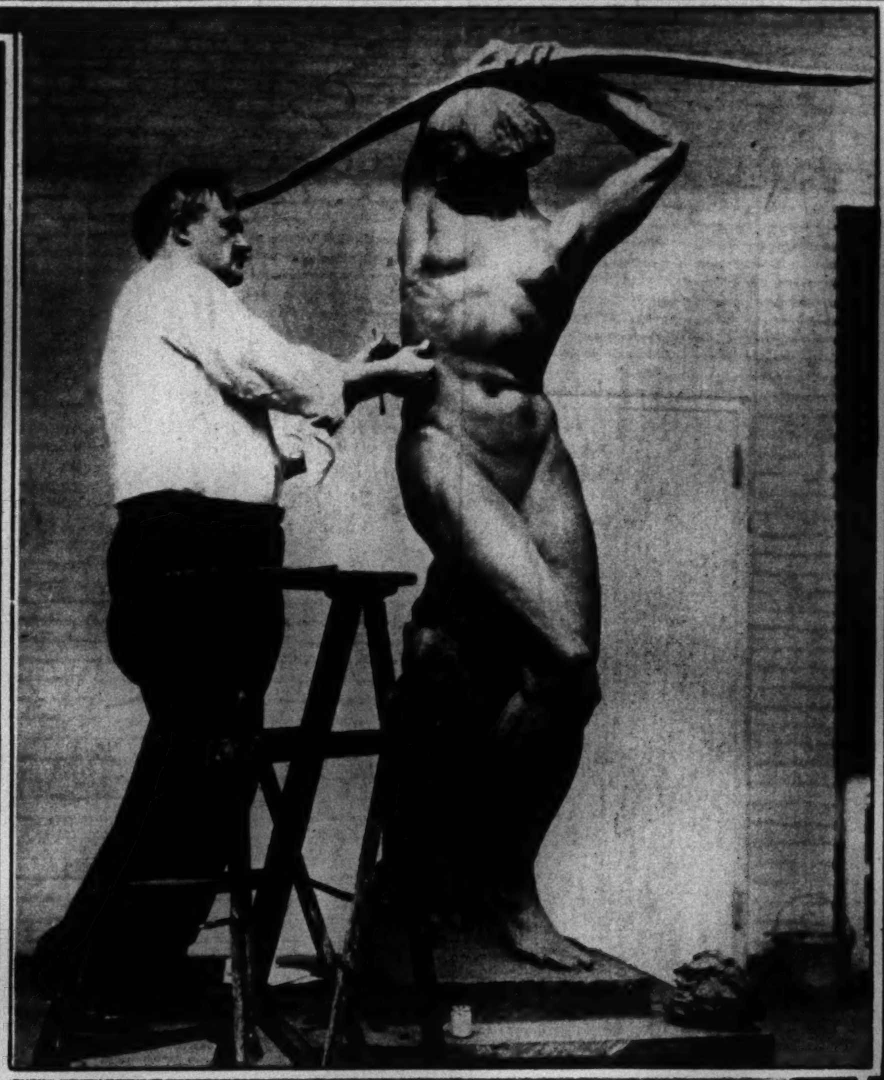


SIGNS OF WAR IN THE MOU...
Winding Through a Pass to Take ...

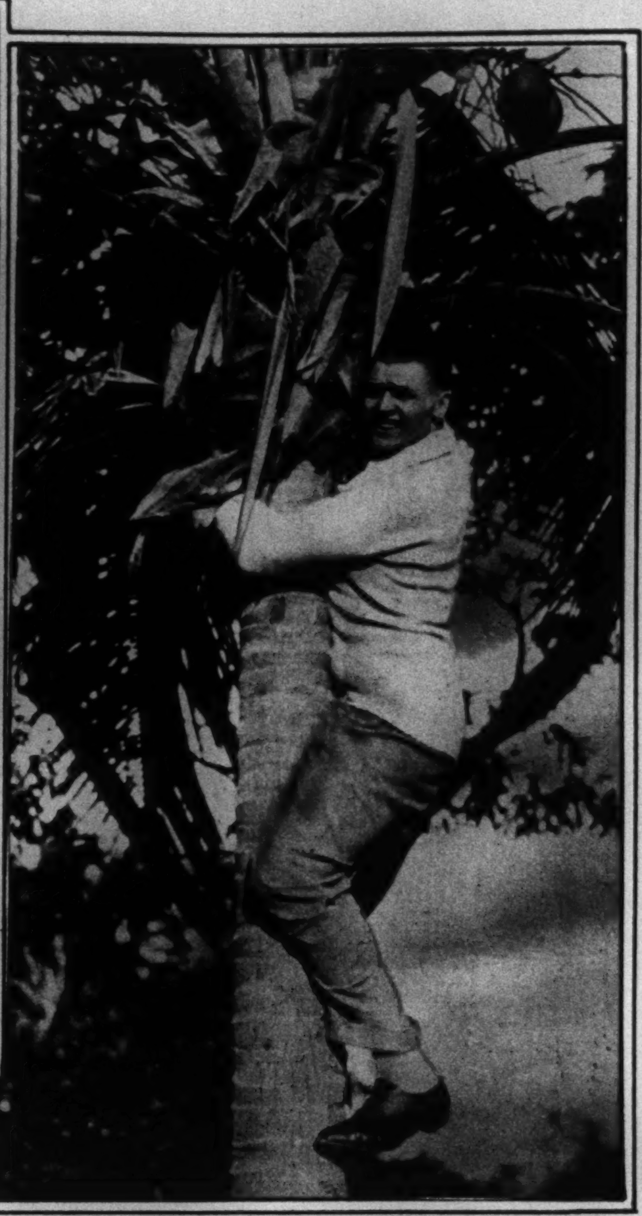


WHIC... WINGS: THE FLYING WING, ...iminishes Resistance From Exterior Braces and Struts, Flying Ove...k, Cal. (Times ...orld Photos.)

THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE YANKEES: BOB WALSH of Meriden, Conn., Son of "Big Ed" Walsh,, Who Will Join the Team at St. Petersburg, Fla. (Times Wide World Photos.)



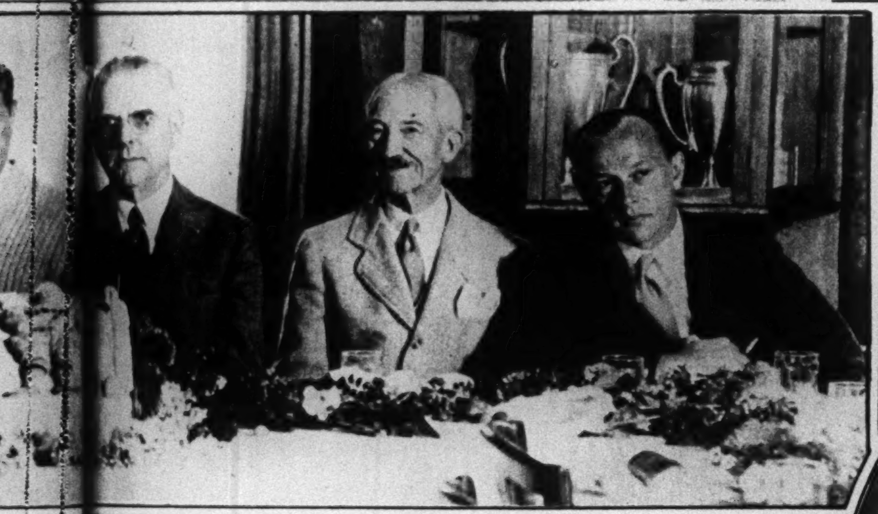
FOR THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL BRIDGE IN WASHINGTON: JAMES EARLE FRASER of New York, One of the Two Sculptors Commissioned to Design Symbolic Groups for the Bridge Across the Potomac, With One of the Figures of His Group. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ENGLISHMAN STARTS A NEW FASHION IN TRAINING FOR THE RING: PHIL SCOTT, Booked to Meet Jack Sharkey, Climbs a Cocoanut Tree at Miami, Fla. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRIZE DOG OF ORMOND BEACH KENNEL CLUB'S DOG SHOW: DOLLY, a French Black and Tan Terrier, Shown by Miss Mary Bradley, Which Won the Blue Ribbon at the Florida Resort. (Engelbrecht.)

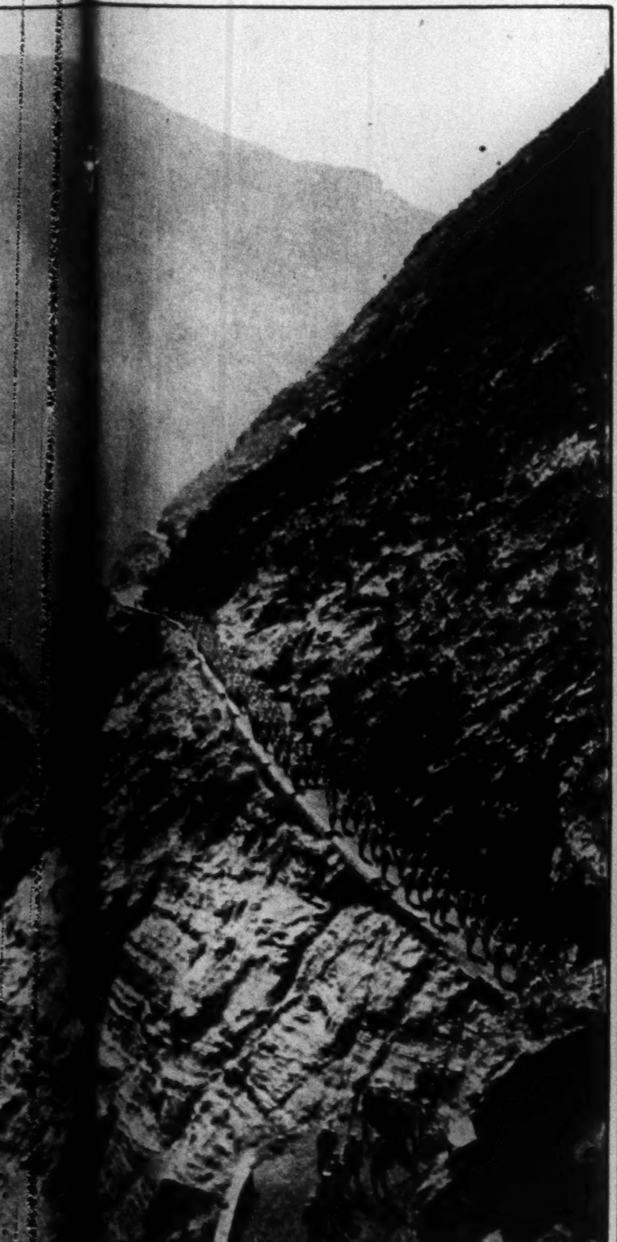
ONE OF THE DECORATIONS FOR THE NEW BRIDGE ACROSS THE POTOMAC: LEO FRIEDLANDER of New York, One of the Two Sculptors Commissioned by the Arlington Bridge Commission to Design Symbolic Figures for the Lincoln Memorial Bridge in Washington. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FAM...TOR FROM THE NORTH: BABE RUTH, ...iven at the Country Club in St. Petersburg, Fla., to ...nday. A...t is E. S. Barnard, President of the Amer...gue. (Tim...orld Photos.)

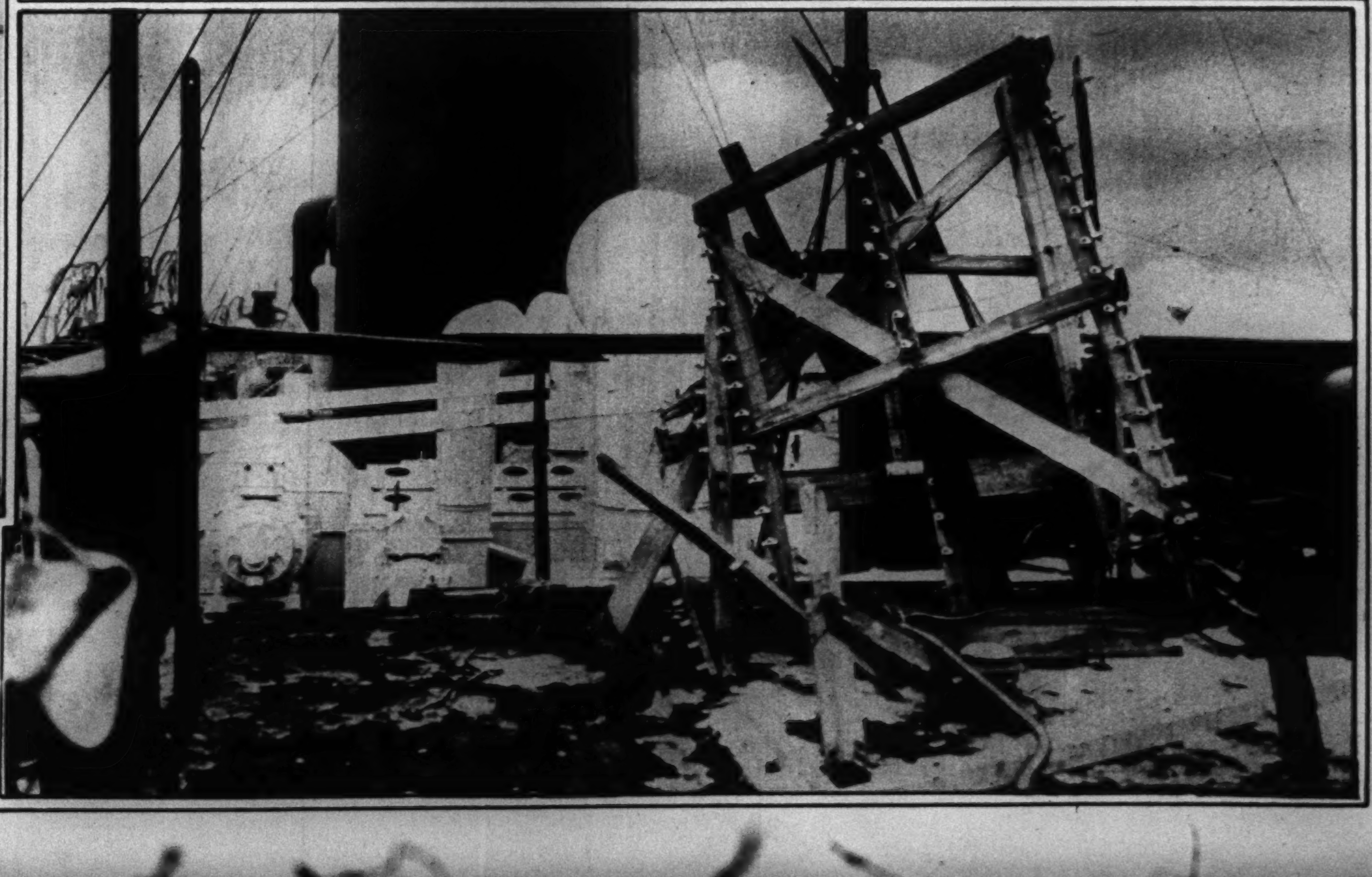
WOMAN OF HOPI LAND, a Figure in Pear Wood, by Allan Clark, Which Is New on Exhibition at the Wildenstein Galleries in a Group of Wood Sculptures of the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. (Morris Colman.)

A GOLFER FINDS HIS LAST RESTING PLACE ON THE LINKS: THE ASHES OF T. F. HALLIBURTON Scattered at the Base of a Tree Which He Used to Strike "With Irritating Monotony" in Playing Near Surbiton, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



...MOUNT... MANCHURIA: CHINESE TROOPS ...Take P... Manoeuvres Near the Russian Border. (...s.)

THE ATLANTIC SHOWS ITS STRENGTH: THIRD OFFICER LINDERBERG Of the Veendam Standing Beside the Wheel on the Bridge, Which Was Broken When the Ship, Which Arrived in Port Four Days Late, Rode Out One of the Worst Storms of the Year. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ATLANTIC LINER SHOWS THE SCARS OF BATTLE: THE BRIDGE OF THE VEENDAM, Which Was Swept by a Wall of Water 80 to 100 Feet High at the Height of a Terrific Storm in the Atlantic, as It Appeared After the Ship Reached New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)

TOM POWERS AS KING MAGNUS
in Bernard Shaw's Comedy, "The Apple Cart," Which the Theatre Guild Will Present at the Martin Beck Theatre Beginning Next Week. (Pinchot.)

ARMINA MARSHALL,
in the Leading Rôle of "Those We Love," Coming to the John Golden Theatre This Week. (White.)

MARGARET TREVOR,
in the "International Revue," Coming to the Majestic Theatre. (New York Times Studios.)

DENNIS KING,
Star of Paramount's Film Version of the Operetta, "The Vagabond King," Opening at the Criterion Theatre on Wednesday. (Richee.)

ED WYNN,
Comedian and Co-author of the Book of "Simple Simon," a Musical Comedy Which Florenz Ziegfeld Brings to His Theatre This Week. (White.)

GEORGE ARLISS,
Featured in the Talking Picture, "The Green Goddess," at the Winter Garden.

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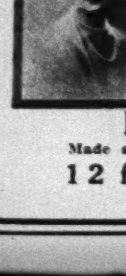

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Picture these women in earnest conversation over the bridge table. Like a jury in court they will render a verdict.

As a matter of fact, the Borden customers are the Borden salesmen. They know when the milk really gets to the door on time. They know when the cream is on hand for the morning coffee. And they never hesitate to tell their friends about the Borden service.

We are pleased to think that Borden's is serving more than 750,000 families each day because this great jury has decided that Borden's service is dependable—Borden's milk fresh, rich and pure. May we serve you?

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La Supreme Corsets Produce To Perfection The Modern Silhouette

Model 427—This new boneless all-in-one achieves in an instant, the modern princesse silhouette. Made of satin brocade and elastic with delicately rounded brassiere top of Alençon pattern lace. Low cut back. **25.00**

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Model 431—Especially designed for afternoon wear, this all-in-one of brocade and elastic with brassiere top of soft swami cloth, gives the fashionable nipped-in waistline. **15.75**

Model 433—A soft boneless all-in-one of lace and figured batiste which gives the cupped bust, nipped-in waist and molded hips of the modern mode. **12.50**

For Madame and Mademoiselle

THE INDIVIDUAL CORSET SHOP
Second Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Streets, NEW YORK

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F R I E N D S H I P

Underneath every love that endures, there lies friendship.

Marriage, without friendship, is wrecked by time.

If love is a religion, then friendship is the philosophy one can live by.

When Charles Kingsley was asked how he had succeeded so greatly he answered, "I had a friend."

One climbs out of the dark valleys to the mountain-top because at the darkest and weariest moments a friend has reached out and touched you healingly, a friend, with his priceless gift of seeing with the heart rather than with the eyes, has looked into your eyes and saluted the strength in you.

Love demands, but friendship is no more concerned that it gets back in some measure that which it gives than is the sun concerned that a sky be provided for it to ride across.

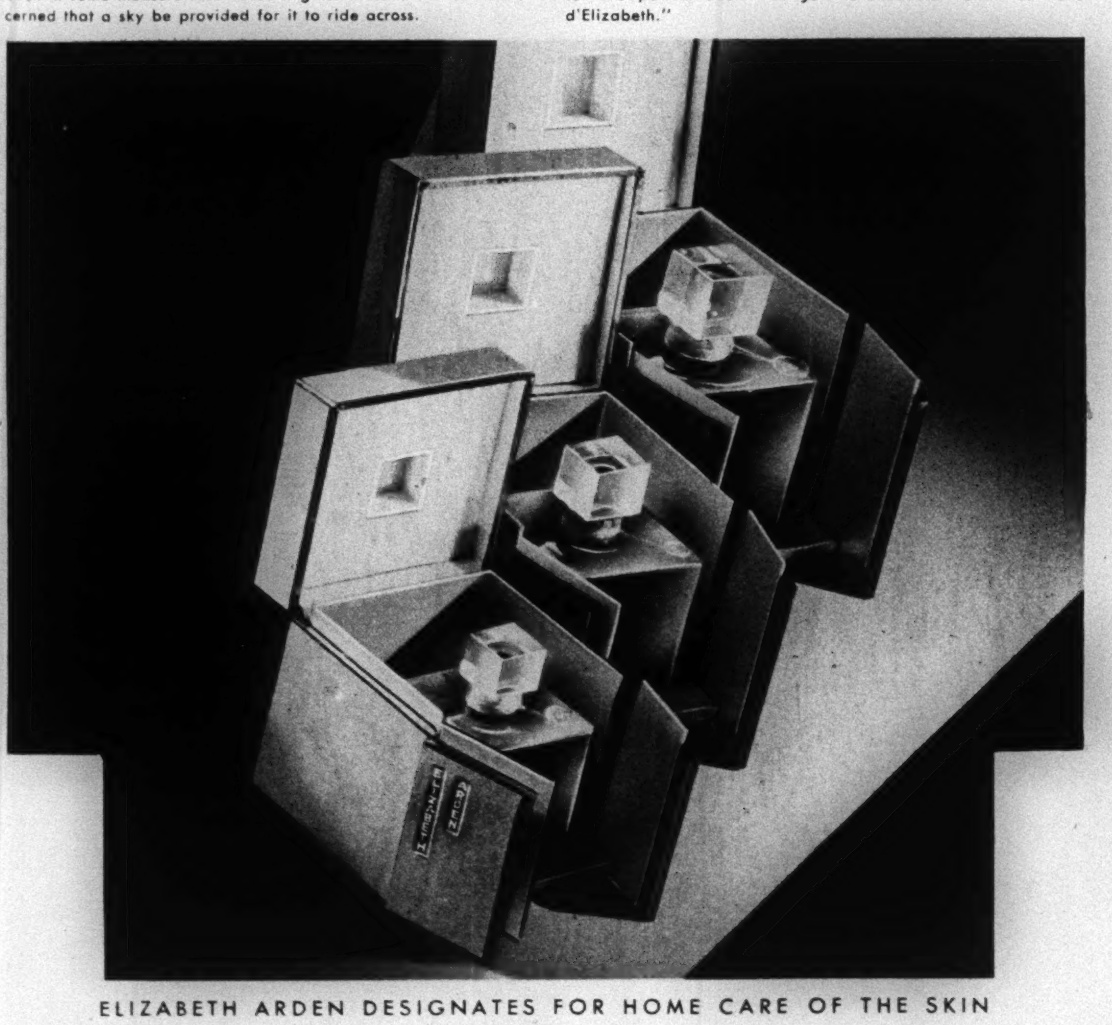
Poets have immortalized friendship in verse. Philosophers have meditated on it in painting. Composers have made it the theme of deathless music.

But it has remained for Elizabeth Arden to symbolize the unutterable beauty of friendship in fragrance.

In her exquisite perfume "Mon Amie Elizabeth," Miss Arden has immortalized all the true and tender feeling of this glorious human emotion. There is a depth, subtlety, a rich warmth in this precious odor that has never before been duplicated.

The perfect gift of a friend to a friend.

As friendship is the natural forerunner of joy — of dreams — so Miss Arden's perfume "Mon Amie Elizabeth" leads the way for two perfect odors "La Joie d'Elizabeth" and "Le Rêve d'Elizabeth."



ELIZABETH ARDEN DESIGNATES FOR HOME CARE OF THE SKIN

In Miss Arden's Salons her wise counsel and her sensitive fingers have brought charm to thousands of happy women. But her skill and service are not limited to Salon clients. You, too, wherever you live, are in constant personal touch with Elizabeth Arden whenever you use her Preparations according to her famous proven method.

Every time you smooth on cleansing Cream, pat with Ardena Skin Tonic, and brace your muscles with Special Astringent and Muscle Oil according to the Elizabeth Arden Method, you are following the steps of the treatment skillfully developed by Miss Arden's inspired fingers to satisfy her own exacting requirements.

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NEW YORK: 691 FIFTH AVENUE

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YOU HOLD BEAUTY IN YOUR HANDS

Many enemies beset your skin —but your own hands can conquer them

These new Du Barry Beauty Preparations and the new Du Barry Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home

You yourself . . . right in your own home . . . with your own two capable hands . . . can revive the natural freshness of your lovely skin . . . can smooth away the frown ridges between the eyes . . . can bring back the rosy glow to cheeks grown sallow . . . can close up those unattractive, enlarged pores!

For now there come to you the new Du Barry Beauty preparations of Richard Hudnut—creams, lotions, oils and astringents employing rare, never-before-used ingredients—the result of years of scientific research to create a series of safe, pure, effective beauty preparations for the use of the woman in the home.

Now with a smart array of little bottles and jars on your dressing table, you yourself can pat in the soft creams that release the clogging dirt . . . can stroke on the oils that smooth away those etched lines . . . can apply the tonic lotions that give new life to tired muscles. And how quickly your grateful skin responds with new loveliness!

Each treatment is explained in detail in our little handbook you receive with every Du Barry purchase . . . or when you mail the attached coupon. For instance:

TO CORRECT FROWN LINES

(and you can see the simple hand movement in the illustration above). After thorough cleansing with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Skin Freshener Lotion—

"Smooth the Muscle Oil up from the bridge of the nose over those lines with a brisk, firm motion of the cushion tips of the strong middle fingers. Alternate the fingers rhythmically till the skin feels warm and tingly. This *natural* tissue stimulation is part of the special Du Barry principle."

Any excess oil is removed with the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion—

As easy as that! And not one of the treatments is any harder. Just use your hands and these Du Barry Beauty preparations:

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50, $4.50
Frees skin of dust and impurities.
Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.00, $1.75
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing cream.
Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.50, $2.50
For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.
Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.50, $2.50
Subdues oiliness of the skin.
Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.50, $2.50
Lubricates dry skins.
Du Barry Muscle Oil — $1.50
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.
Du Barry Pore Cream — $1.00
Refines enlarged pores.
Du Barry Eye Lotion — $1.00
Refreshes and soothes the eyes.
Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream — $1.00
A softening, whitening cream.
Du Barry Beauty Lotion — $1.00
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.
Du Barry Face Powder — $2.00
A fine textured powder in skin tones.
Du Barry Foundation Cream — $1.00
Finishing and protective powder base.

FREE! A jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a bottle of Du Barry Skin Tonic, sufficient for a 10 days' trial of the Du Barry Basic Cleansing Treatment. Just mail in the coupon.

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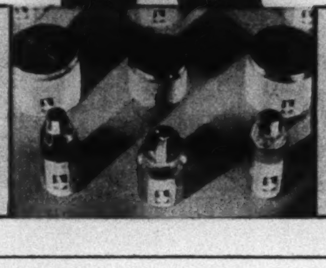
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE



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A featherweight transformation of superlative beauty.
Distinctive in artistry and style . . .
Precursor of the Spring and Summer mode.

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Only two men know its SECRET

SO carefully has its secret formula been guarded, Farina's Red Crest Cologne has never been duplicated since 1709.

For over two centuries, Continental men and women of exacting personal standards have relied on this quick freshener to prevent the whisper of perspiration. Farina's is not only an unfailing protection but also a luxurious rub-down and valuable astringent.

At all good toilette goods counters. But be sure to ask by full name for "Farina's Red Crest Cologne," because any product so old and so good is bound to be copied. Glass bottles, $1.00 and $2.00 sizes. Wicker bottles, $1.75, $3.00 and $6.00 sizes. Sole Distributor for U. S. A., Geo. Borgfeldt & Co., 111 E. 16th St., N. Y. C.

Now! A really luxurious Shaving Lotion
Soothes—smooths—heals the nicks. As fine as the cologne which forms its base. Ask at the better shops for *Farina's Red Crest Shaving Lotion*. Price $1.

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Look for the Red Crest

NEW Wendell* COATS FOR MADAME

With Dyed Fox Fur

110.00

Model 435—Wendell coat of a new weave kashmir fabric, with collar of dyed fox fur giving the appearance of a fur scarf. Black or blue with dyed blue fox. Black, blue or gray with gray dyed fox. Silk lined and interlined for immediate wear.

With Real Ermine Fur

125.00

Model 437—Wendell coat of a new kashmir fabric, with a large collar of ermine fur. The coat has the new circular flounce. Black with white ermine; also black, blue or tan with summer ermine. Silk lined and interlined for immediate wear.

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98.00

Model 439—Wendell coat of fine new kashmir with a large "frame" collar of selected quality natural lynx fur. This coat has the new slightly fitted wrap silhouette. Black, blue, tan or green. Silk lined and interlined for immediate wear.

Sizes 34 to 44

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NEW Wendell* SUITS FOR MADAME

The Classic Tailleur

48.00

Model 441—Wendell two-piece suit with the new length jacket and half belt. Tailored of fine covert in oxford, brown, green or beige. Also of twill in navy blue or black. Or of sharkskin, in brown, black or blue. Silk lined coat.

With Galyac Fur

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Model 443—Wendell three-piece suit with a separate long-sleeved blouse of piqué de soie and tuxedo collar of sleek galyac fur. Tailored of the new crêpey weave wool so smart in Paris. Blue, beige, new green, black, red or brown. Silk lined coat.

New Length Coat

75.00

Model 445—Wendell three-piece suit with separate long-sleeved blouse of silk crêpe to match coat lining. Of covert in oxford, beige, brown or green, of repp in navy blue or black, or of sharkskin in brown, black or blue, a smart fabric.

Sizes 34 to 44

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JUNIOR MISSES' NEW Bramley* DRESSES

Model 447 — Bramley one-piece dress of printed silk crêpe shirred at the waist-line — and flaring into a very full flattering skirt. Collar and bows of pleated and hemstitched silk crêpe. Brown, green, blue or black backgrounds. 19.75

Model 449 — Bramley one-piece dress of flat silk crêpe with a shower of little wing tabs giving a jabot effect. The skirt is straight in front with a becoming fullness in back. Natural waist-line. Bermuda green, beige, red, Kyoto blue or black. 19.75

First Showing of the New Fashions for Youth Sizes 11 to 17 years

Bramley Fashions are originated and patented by Franklin Simon & Company

Model 451 — Bramley one-piece dress of flat silk crêpe with the new elbow sleeves and even all-around skirt. Collar and bows of embroidered cream batiste with net lace. Green, Patou beige, new navy blue, new rust or Toledo blue. 19.75

Model 453—Bramley one-piece dress of flat silk crêpe with shoulder cape. The collar and tie are of contrasting color silk and the skirt ripples from a scalloped hip-line. Black with aqua blue; also ensign blue, maple or new rust with eggshell. 19.75

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For Mademoiselle

NEW DRESSES IN THE FASHIONS OF SPRING FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

39.50

Model 455—This all over lace ensemble may be worn for afternoon or evening—for the dress is sleeveless and when mademoiselle wishes to be less formal, she slips on the separate matching long-sleeved bolero jacket. Dress over separate silk crêpe slip. Black, beige or pink.

39.50

Model 457—One of the finest as well as the smartest of the new daytime dresses is this one-piece model of flat silk crêpe with white silk crêpe collar and cuffs beautifully fagotted—all by hand in intricate wheel designs. Navy blue, black, pool blue or prairie green, with ivory collars and cuffs.

Sizes 14 to 20 years — Also size 31 for Small Women

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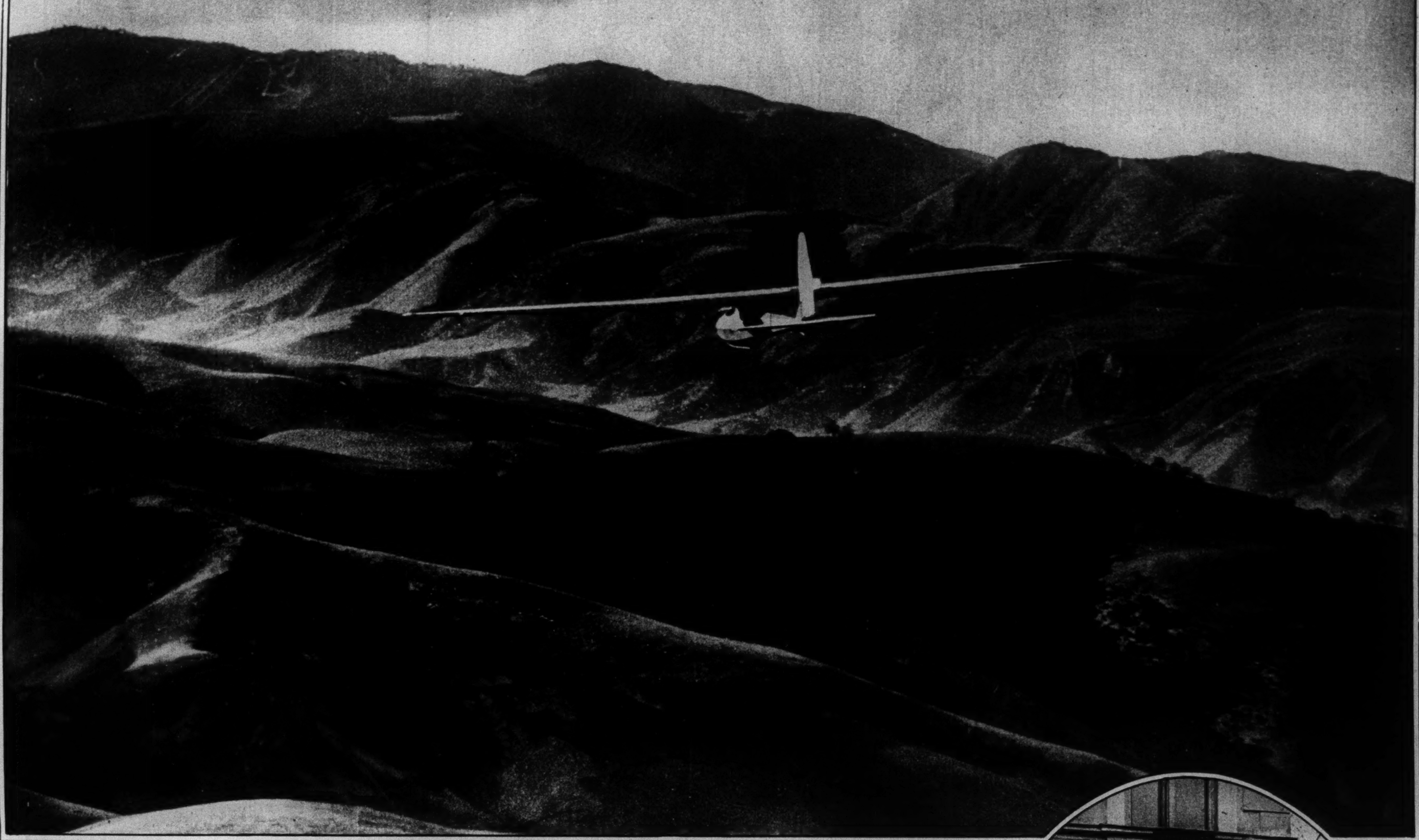
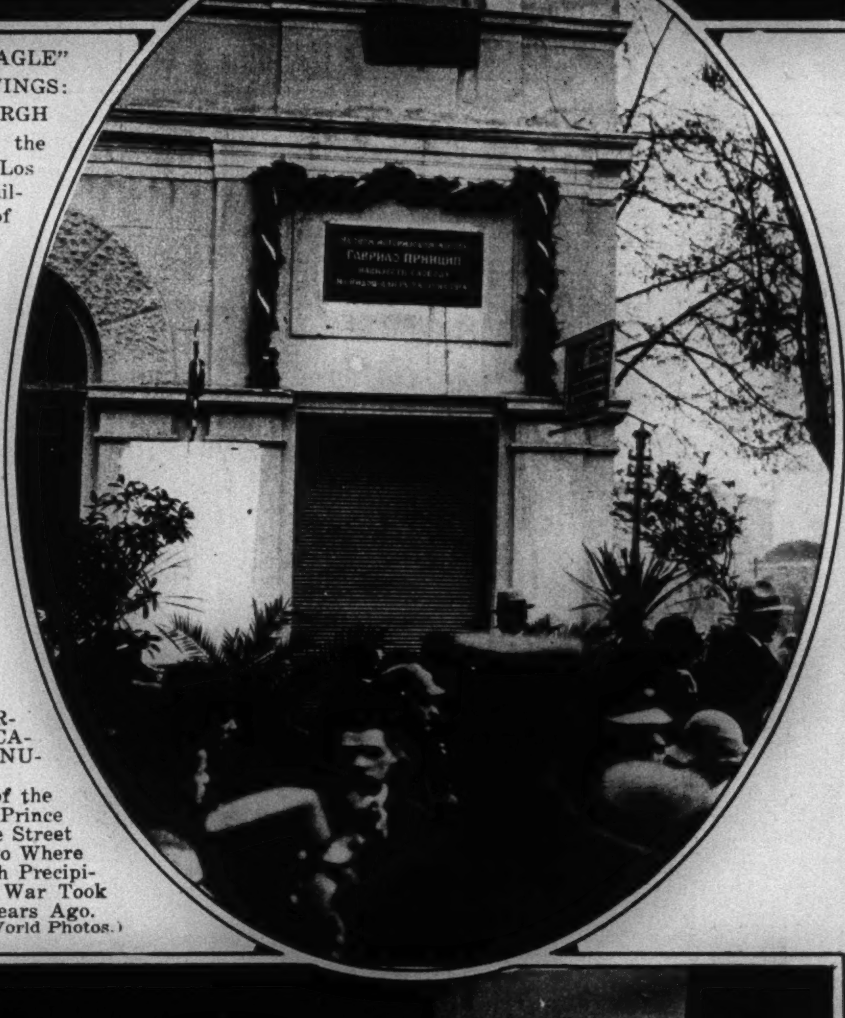
The New York Times



THE "LONE EAGLE" FINDS NEW WINGS: COL. LINDBERGH Flying Over the Mountains near Los Angeles in a Sailplane in One of His Tests of This Method of Aviation.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

THE LINDBERGHS IN CAMP IN CALIFORNIA: COLONEL LINDBERGH, Who Is Cooperating With Hawley Bowlus in Tests to Establish a New World's Glider Record, and Mrs. Lindbergh at Their Headquarters Near Lebec in the Mountains Near Los Angeles, Where They Lived in a Trailer.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



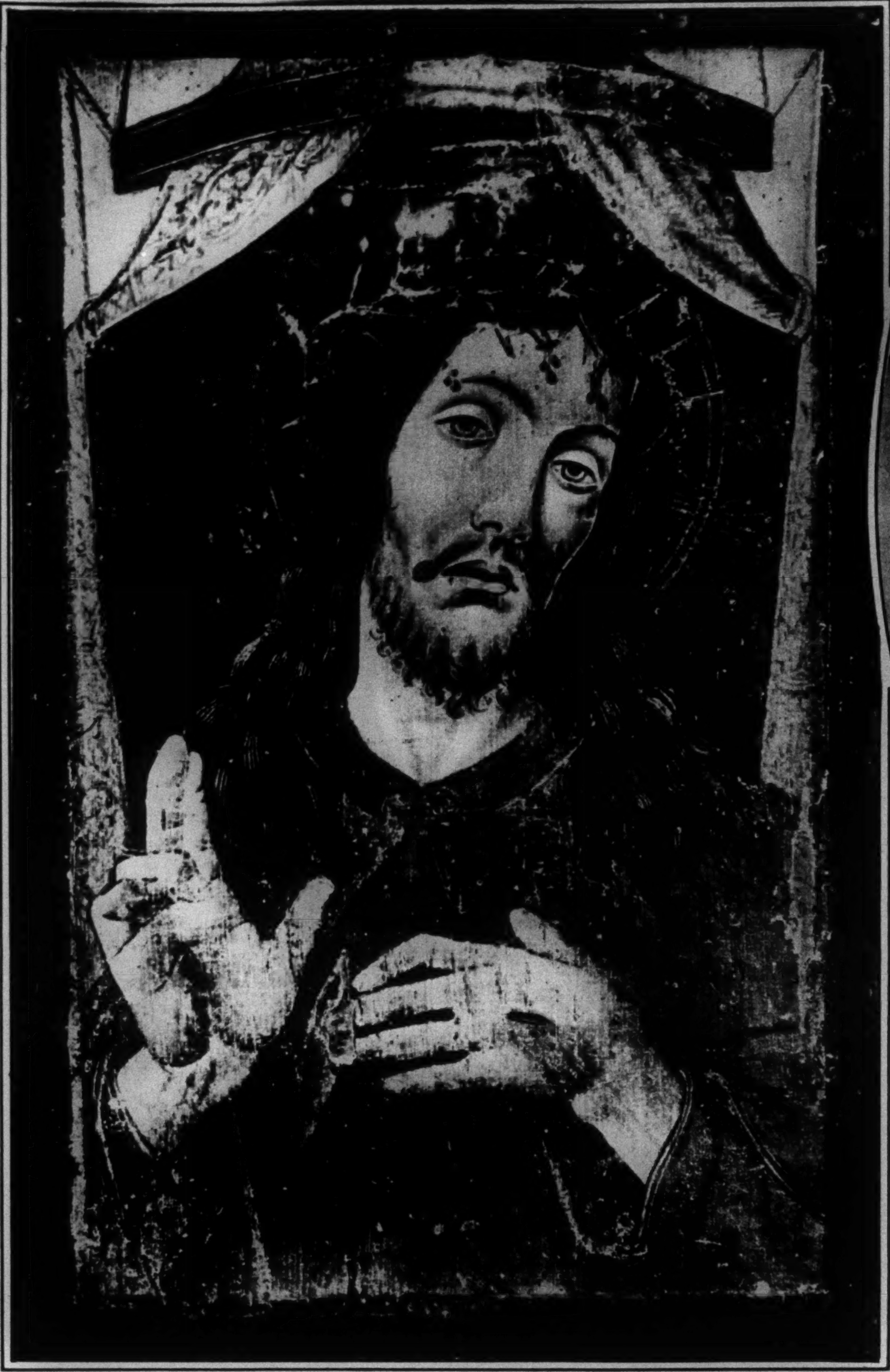
"ON THIS HISTORIC PLACE GAVRIL PRINCIP PROCLAIMED LIBERTY": THE DEDICATION OF A MONUMENT to the Assassin of the Austrian Crown Prince on a House at the Street Corner in Sarajevo Where the Murder Which Precipitated the World War Took Place Fifteen Years Ago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRINCESS OF RUMANIA AND HER FIANCE: PRINCESS ILEANA and Count Alexander of Hochberg, Whose Engagement Was Announced Recently in Bucharest, Skiing in the Carpathians.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SCIENTIST PLAYS THE VIOLIN FOR CHARITY: PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN and Professor Lewandowski (Right), Who Recently Appeared at a Concert Given in the New Berlin Synagogue.

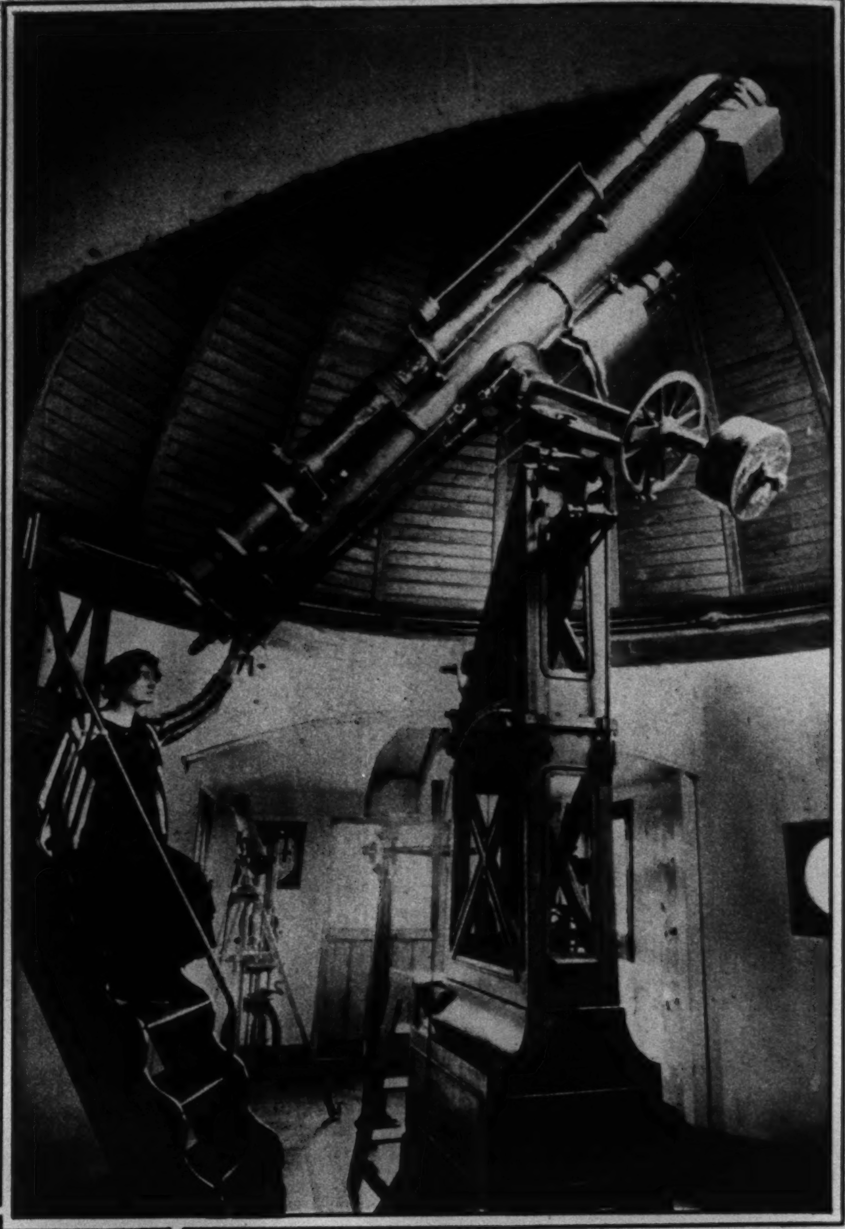
THE LINDBERGHS' NEIGHBORS KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS OF THE DAY: MRS. REBECCA OATS, Teacher of the School Near the Colonel's Camp at Lebec, Whose Pupils Went on Strike Until the Famous Aviator Had Called Upon Them, Reading Reports of the Glider Tests to the School Children.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

The New York Times

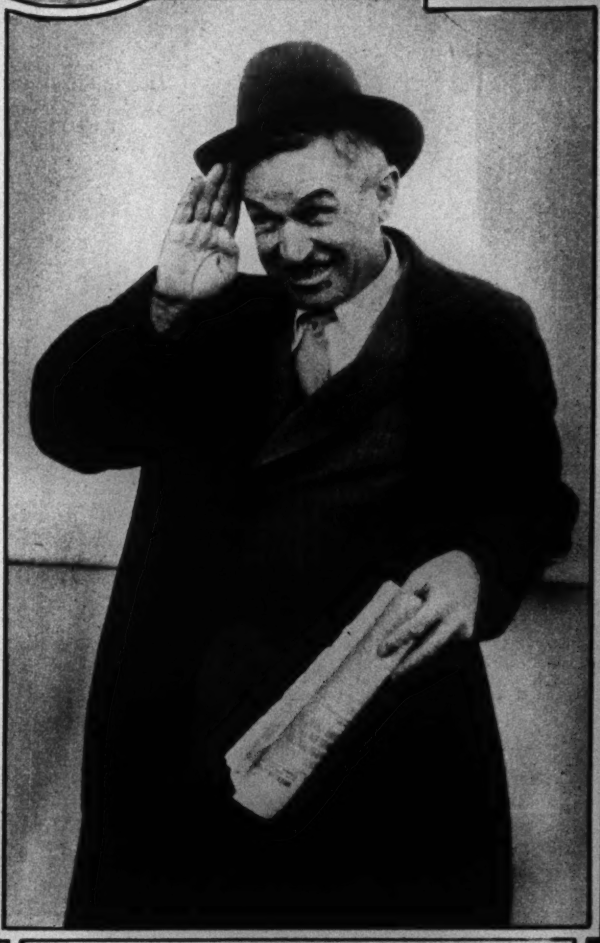


A FAMOUS BOTTICELLI COMES TO AMERICA: CHRIST WEARING THE CROWN OF THORNS,
a Painting Lost for Centuries and Rediscovered About a Year Ago in the Collection of Prince Massimo in Rome, Which Has Been Bought From Thomas Agnew & Sons by the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge.
(Murray K. Keyes.)

THE FOUNDER OF A NEW SYSTEM OF EDUCATION FOR THE YOUNG: DR. MARIA MONTESSORI,
Who Has Been Living in Spain, Returns to Rome to Discuss the Application of Her Plan to Education in Italy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

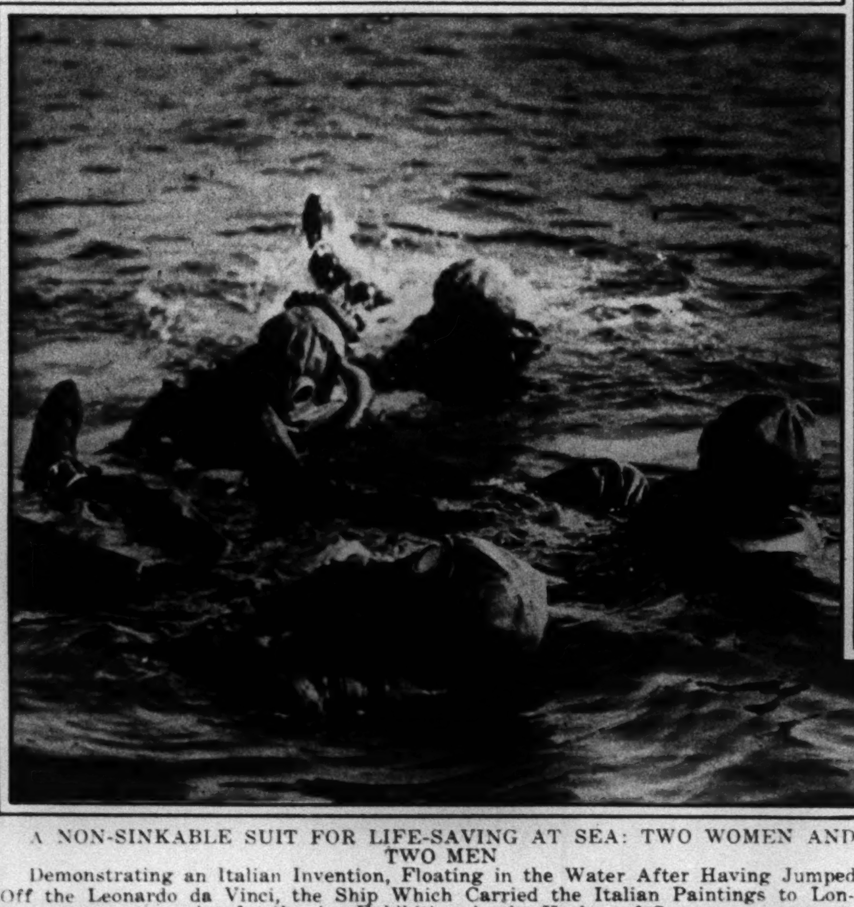


THE WORKROOM OF A GREAT FRENCH ASTRONOMER: MME. CAMILLE FLAMMARION,
Who Has Continued the Work of Her Husband in His Observatory at Juvisy, Through the Generosity of Friends in America, Beside the Telescope Which He Used for Many Years.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



AN AMERICAN "UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER" COMES BACK FROM LONDON: WILL ROGERS
Returns on the Ile de France From a Trip to England, Where He "Covered" the Naval Conference.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

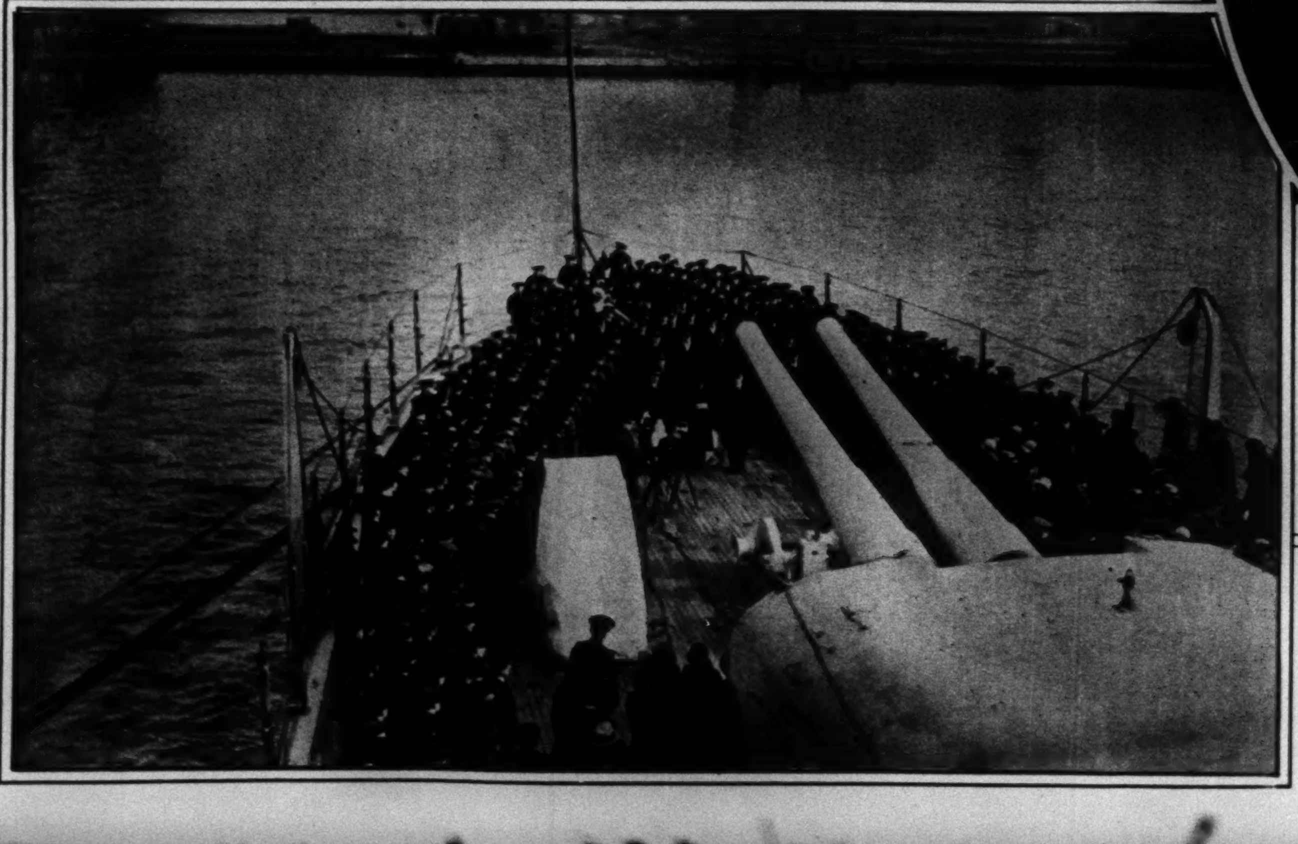
THE LITERARY TWINS OF DUBLIN AND THEIR MUSICAL FRIEND: JAMES JOYCE AND JAMES STEPHENS (Right), Who Were Born the Same Hour of the Same day of the Same Year in Dublin, With John O'Sullivan, Irish Tenor, Who Sang on Their Birthday, Feb. 2, in "William Tell" at the Paris Opera House and Joined Them for a Joint Birthday Party Afterward.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



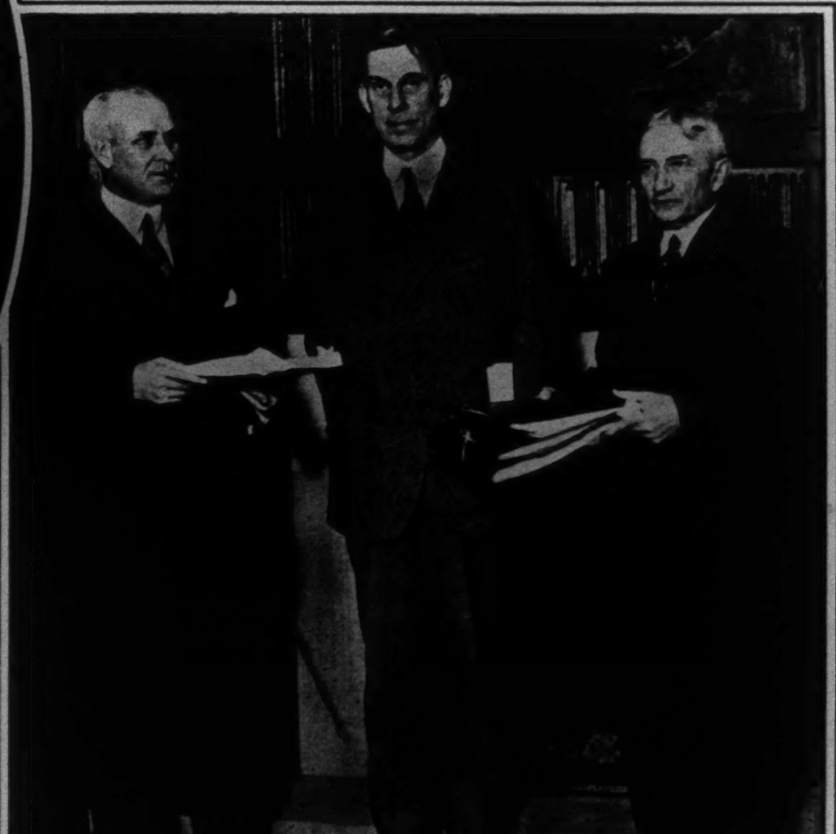
A NON-SINKABLE SUIT FOR LIFE-SAVING AT SEA: TWO WOMEN AND TWO MEN
Demonstrating an Italian Invention, Floating in the Water After Having Jumped Off the Leonardo da Vinci, the Ship Which Carried the Italian Paintings to London for the Art Exhibition, in the Harbor of Genoa.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW METHOD OF LIFE-SAVING AT SEA: A DIVER
Adjusting the Helmet of the Italian Non-Sinkable Suit Through Which Tubes Bring Air to the Hood.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SINGLES PING PONG PLAYER: GYOEZOE BARNA,
of the Hungarian Team Which Took Part in the International Contest in Berlin, in Action in One of the Matches.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE NAVY TAKES OVER THE NEW "TREATY CRUISER": THE CEREMONIES AT THE NEW YORK NAVY YARD WHEN THE U. S. S. PENSACOLA
Was Commissioned in the Presence of Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer as the First Vessel Built for the Navy Under the 5-5-3 Naval Agreement.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TRANSFER OF LAND FROM TWO STATES TO FORM THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK: GOVERNOR O. MAX GARDNER OF NORTH CAROLINA (LEFT) AND GOVERNOR HENRY H. HORTON OF TENNESSEE
Present the Titles to 150,000 Acres of Land in Their States to the Secretary of the Interior, Ray L. Wilbur (Centre), for the Establishment of the Park.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

Restoring the Glories of the Acropolis: the Parthenon Rises Again After Centuries of Ruin

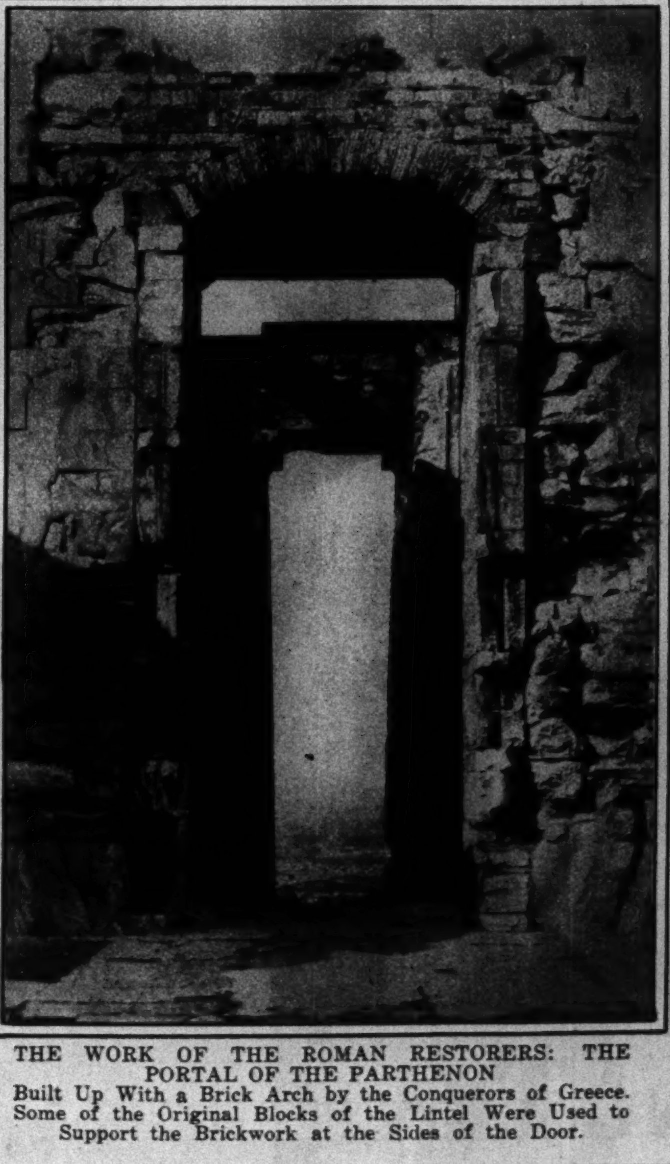
THE CROWN OF GLORY OF THE GODDESS OF THE ATHENIANS: THE PARTHENON,
Seen From the North, as It Will Appear When the Scaffolding Is Removed, With Its Row of Columns Restored and Set in Place as a Result of Years of Painstaking Labor Partly Financed by American Donations.

AS THE ACROPOLIS LOOKED MORE THAN A CENTURY AGO: THE PARTHENON IN 1821,
With a Turkish Mosque in Its Centre and Peasant Houses Grouped Around It. At the Left Is the Erechtheum, Turned Into a Fortress, With a Wall for Its Defense.

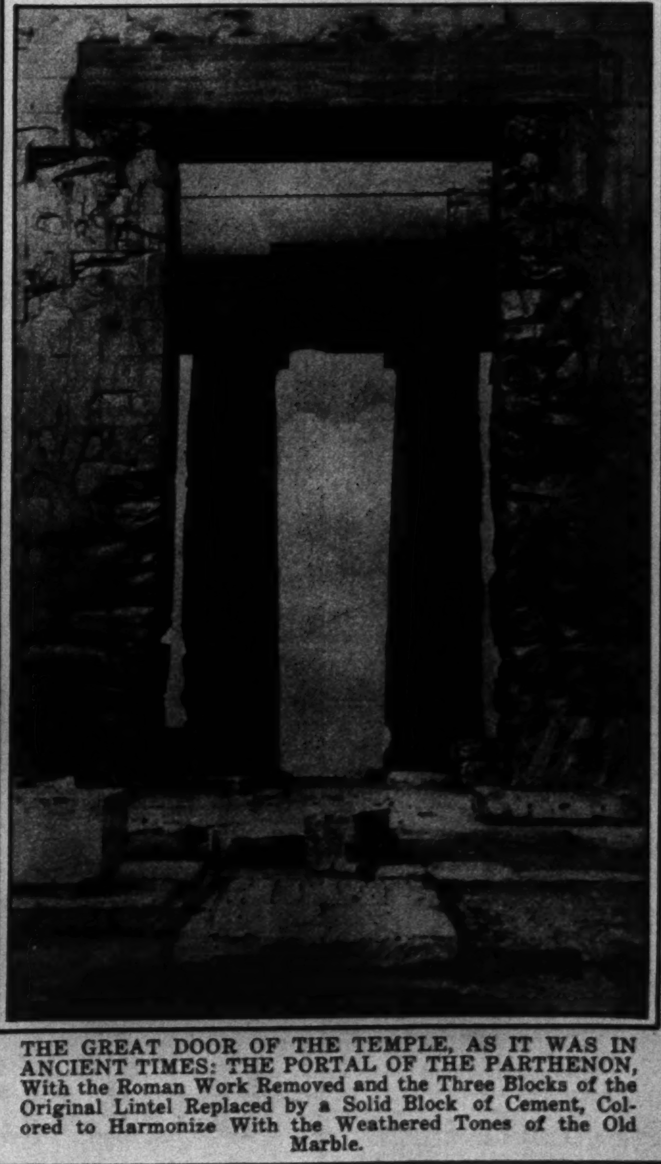
THE PARTHENON AS THE WORLD HAS SEEN IT FOR NEARLY A HUNDRED YEARS: A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN 1894
Showing Two Columns of the North Front as They Were Restored in 1842 and Reinforced With Red Brick. On the Ground Are the Drums of Columns Which Have Now Been Assembled and Set Back in Their Original Position.

THE ANCIENT SPLENDORS OF THE ERECHTHEUM APPEAR AGAIN ON THE ACROPOLIS: THE THREE UNITS OF THE BUILDING,
the Two Porches and the Centre Structure, as They Have Been Restored. At the Right Is the Porch of the Maidens, Strengthened by Iron Girders and Concrete.

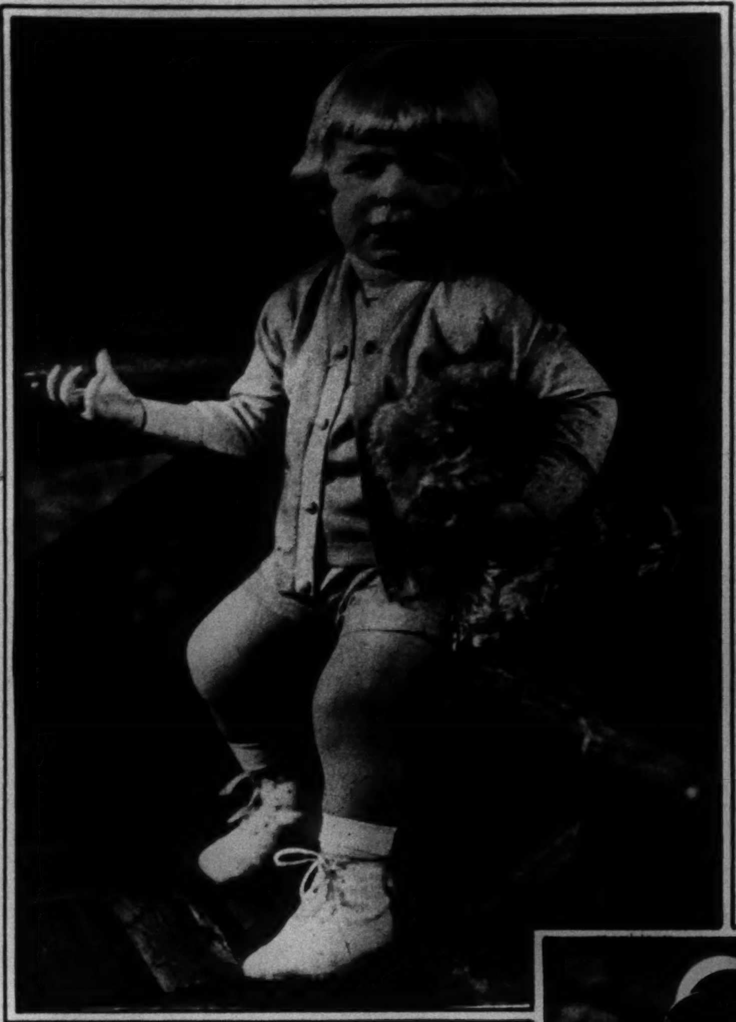
"THE NOBLEST ACHIEVEMENT OF IONIC ART": THE ERECHTHEUM as It Appeared in 1850, When the Porch of the Maidens (at the Right) Was Strengthened and Partly Rebuilt.



THE WORK OF THE ROMAN RESTORERS: THE PORTAL OF THE PARTHENON
Built Up With a Brick Arch by the Conquerors of Greece. Some of the Original Blocks of the Lintel Were Used to Support the Brickwork at the Sides of the Door.

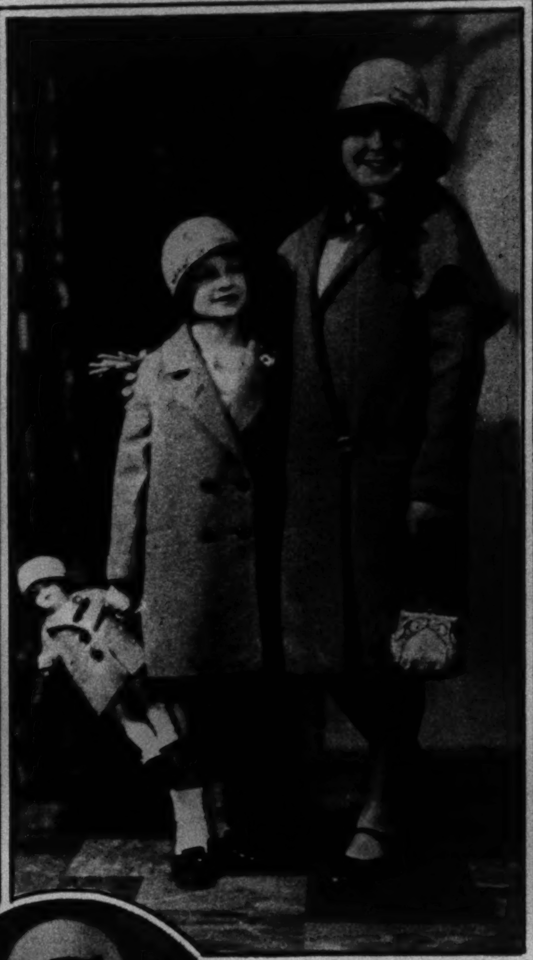


THE GREAT DOOR OF THE TEMPLE, AS IT WAS IN ANCIENT TIMES: THE PORTAL OF THE PARTHENON,
With the Roman Work Removed and the Three Blocks of the Original Lintel Replaced by a Solid Block of Cement, Colored to Harmonize With the Weathered Tones of the Old Marble.



What the Well Dressed Child Will Wear, Shown at the Fashion Review of the Infants', Children's and Junior Wear League of America.

(Photographs by The New York Times Studios.)



A BIG AND LITTLE SISTER COSTUME FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR Consists of a Coat of Orchid Lace Tweed on Plain Tailored Lines and Baku Hats With Orchid Ribbon Applied.

A THREE-PIECE SUIT OF BRIGHT YELLOW JERSEY for a 2-Year-Old to Wear on the Beach.

AN ENSEMBLE FOR A YOUNG GIRL Employs the Ever-Popular Tweed in a Shade of Soft Rose for the Coat, Which Is Lined With Rose Silk to Match the Frock Underneath. The Scalloped Edge on the Coat Overlays a Band of White Crêpe de Chine for Emphasis.

A DELICATE PRINT OF PALE BLUE AND ROSE ON A WHITE GROUND Is Used for a Summer Frock for a 10-Year-Old Girl, Which Has the Flared Skirt and Flared Epaulette Sleeves of More Sophisticated Clothes. The Frock Is Piped in Rose and the Same Color Appears Again in the Velvet Ribbon on the Leghorn Hat.

A SIMPLE THREE-PIECE SUIT FOR AN 8-YEAR-OLD CHILD: Is Developed in a Gay Dotted Swiss, White Dots on a Red Ground for the Skirt and Loose Coat, and Red Dotted White Swiss for the Childish Blouse.

A SMART TWEED COAT Mingles Navy and White in the Making of the Material and in the Two Bands Which Outline the Deep Collar and Cuffs. A Natural Baku Hat Is Enlivened by a Blue Ribbon.

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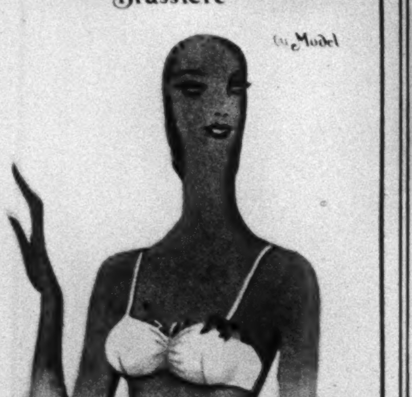
Brassiere



Cup-form's soft, silken inner cups—cup the bust into natural, graceful curves. Women with over-developed busts find that Cup-form not only minimizes their appearance—but also gives healthful, comforting support. Others whom nature has slighted, use Cup-form to emphasize their under-developed busts to the proper degree of accentuation. And all women will discover that Cup-form is the perfect bust foundation for the new silhouette.

For sale at all leading stores.
Style illustrated 1136—of silk jersey—$2.50—Others in narrow, medium or wide brassieres—$1.00 to $5.00.

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Your portrait, exactly this size and style, guaranteed $10 per dozen—6 for $2 on presentation of the above photograph. Good until March 15th. Grown folks included.

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is the sign of a quality tea of delicate flavor

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DAINTIEST OF TEAS

THE Crispbread *that came to this country* "first cabin"

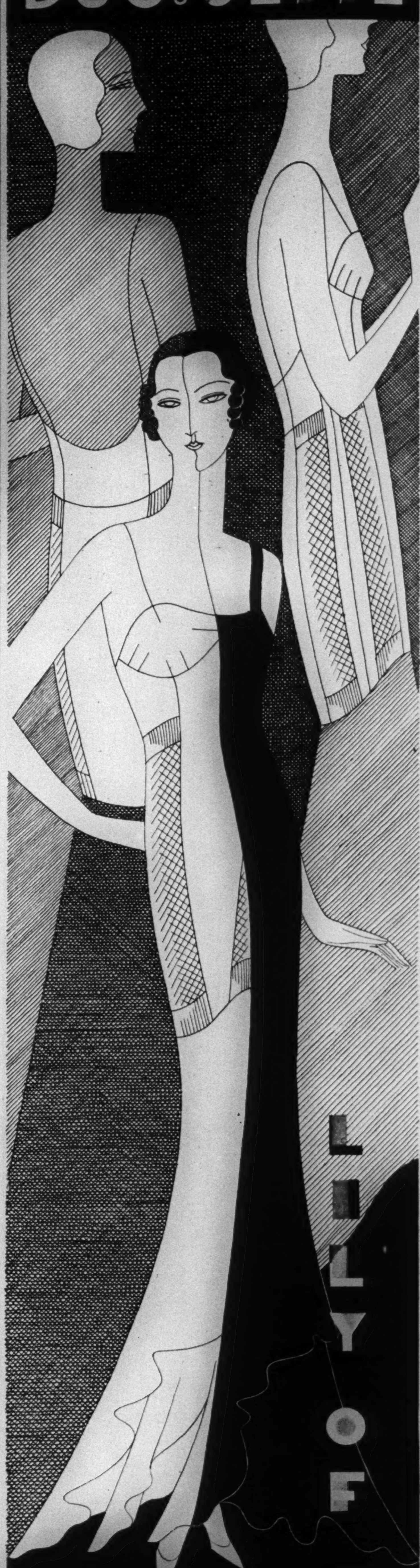
LONG before these delicious wheat biscuits were sold in America, cherished packets of Peek Frean's Crispbread came over from England in the trunks of returning travelers.

To-day, in thousands of homes in America, AllWheat Crispbread is a daily accompaniment to every meal . . . served plain or blending its wheaty flavor with butter, jams, cheese or honey.

All wheat, *but with the starch completely modified*, it is an important part of slenderizing diets. And because it contains all the natural roughage of bran, it is a dietary aid to keeping the system clear. Sold at the better provision shops. Peek Frean & Co., Ltd., London, England. New York Office, 16-22 Hudson Street.

PEEK FREAN'S AllWheat CRISPBREAD

DUO-SETTE



1930 WAISTLINES ARE HIGHER AND SMALLER—SO EASY TO HAVE WITH THE DUO SETTE CREATED BY LILY OF FRANCE! ITS SUBTLE DARTS AND LIGHT BONING ARE A SECRET ONLY YOU NEED KNOW—BUT THE RESULTS, UNDER YOUR SPRING CLOTHES, ARE CERTAIN TO EXCITE THE ENVY OF EVERYONE!

AT LEADING STORES EVERYWHERE

LILY OF FRANCE CORSET CO.
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Why shave with a SAW?

PUT a safety-blade edge under a powerful microscope and you'll see a row of saw-like TEETH. But put that same blade into the new MONROE magnetic sharpener and the teeth come out lying GLASS-SMOOTH...No wonder the MONROE ends pulling, scratching and grief! No wonder it doubles shaving speed and ease and triples the life of blades! And, being instantaneous and automatic, it saves time...Save YOUR time, money, and FACE!...Try the

MONROE TRADE MARK
MAGNETIC SHARPENER
(for Gillette-type blades)
$2.50 all around N. Y.
IF LOCAL DEALER CAN'T SUPPLY ORDER BY MAIL FROM: DEPT. A.
MONROE SPECIALTY CO.
Manufacturers, 119 W. 23rd St., New York
Listen in for MONROE free sharpener contest. Station WGBS, 6:25 p. m. every week-day.

The YOUTHFUL LUSTRE OF YOUR HAIR CAN NOW BE RESTORED

OUR remarkable new method called "Lustre Pack" brings the glow and glory of youth to your hair but does not change its color.

"Lustre Pack" adds life and strength to your hair—gives it that charming, silken softness.

"Lustre Pack" treatment for home use, $2.50. Send check or money-order. Consultation on hair style by E. Dorval, no charge.

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Creator of The Bob Distingué

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$1. a curl
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BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

"...BUT THE CLEAR BEAUTY OF THE ENGLISH OUTSHINES THEM ALL"

"All the lovely women of the world seem to be gathered here on the Lido ... languorous, dark Castilian beauties, and Viennese, with their vivacious charm ... American women, superbly poised and sure. But I know you would agree that the clear beauty of the English outshines them all. ... Complexions as fair as a May morning, as radiant as this southern sun."

—From the letters of an Englishman abroad.

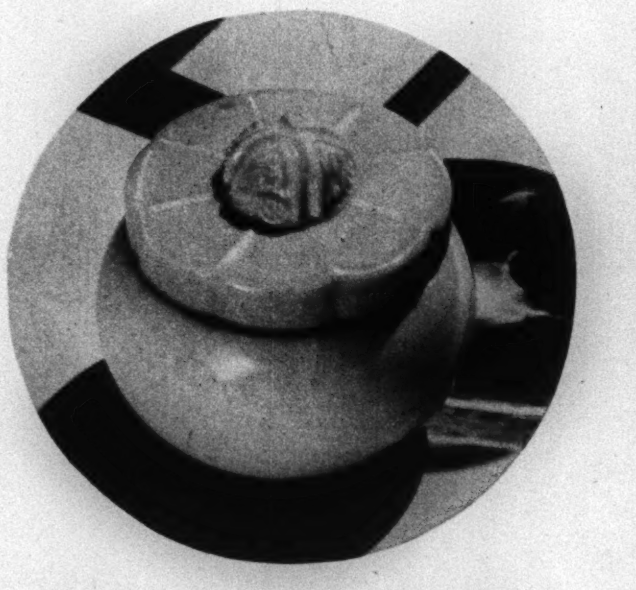
This Soap, This Cream, This Powder Preserve that Radiant English Beauty

PERHAPS you have envied the clear, fresh beauty of the English woman's flawless skin. Perhaps you have wondered that she could preserve this radiance long past her early youth.

But she has no complexion secrets. She uses one soap, Yardley's English Lavender, mild and fragrant as the English morning. One cream, Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse and nourish and protect. And one powder, Yardley's again, so finely blended that it only heightens the natural glow of her coloring.

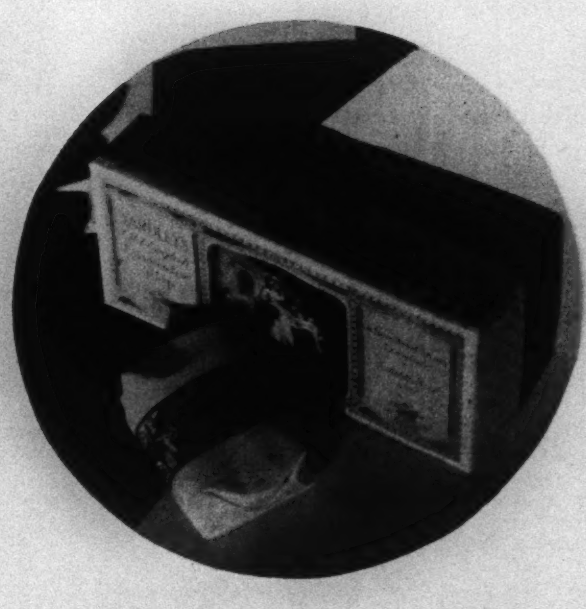
These three Yardley products make up her beauty treatment. Yardley's soap is for her bath and for the initial cleansing of her face. English Complexion Cream completes the cleansing, sinking deep into the pores to loosen every defiant particle of dust. This versatile cream is also her nourishing cream at night and her powder foundation in the morning. Most remarkable of all, it can be washed away in clear, cold water! The slight invisible film it leaves becomes the perfect base for Yardley's English Lavender Powder, a lovely, caressing powder made in four subtle tints, to blend with every skin.

Since 1770, Yardley toiletries have contributed to the loveliness of English gentlewomen. Today they are waiting *for you*. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City (wholesale only). Also Toronto and Paris.



Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed jar, $1.50.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skilfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.



Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender
"The Lovable Fragrance"

No. 28, $15.

Sheaffer's New System for Office, Home and School Writing

Identify the Lifetime° pen by this white dot.

This puts all writing on an efficiency basis. "1" is Skrip, successor to ink; remains forever fluid, cannot clog. "2" is Safety Skrip, the pen filling station, leak-proof, practically non-breakable; rugged, cleanly, handy. "3" is the Lifetime° desk fountain pen; springs to attention at the correct writing angle, serves the pen on a one-hand reach, keeps a moist, ready tip, makes writing dipless, automatic—unconditionally guaranteed for the owner's Lifetime°. A proved time saver and writing improvement, greater than you'll ever know until you have your dealer install the Sheaffer Writing System to try.

At better stores everywhere

All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship.

No. 37, $11

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PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

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New York Office, 80 Fifth Avenue

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THE ENTIRE SCALE OF PERFECT FLESH TONES CREATED WITH THE MASTER KNOWLEDGE OF GENIUS

TEN "PERSONAL" SHADES:
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TWENTY-THREE INDIVIDUAL ODEURS

A LUXURY CREATION—"NECESSITY-PRICED"

IN THE NEW SALON

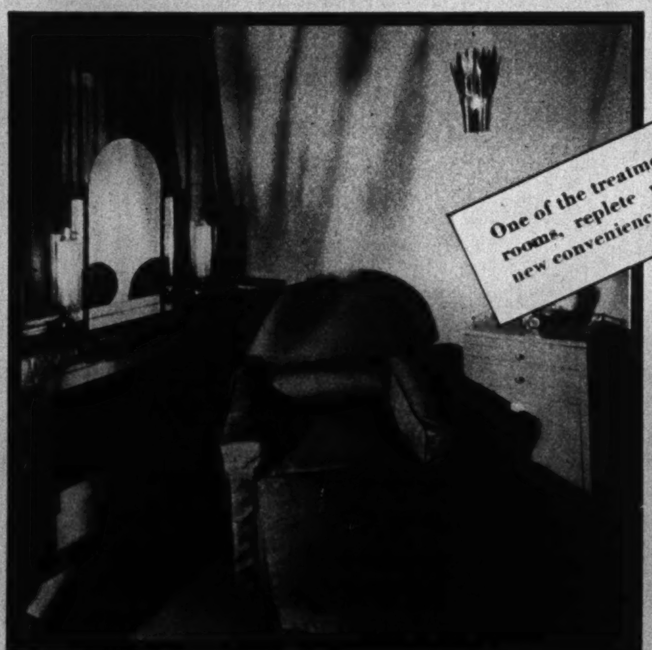
of Kathleen Mary Quinlan, your beauty is cared for in the latest, smartest ways

■ A whole suite of exquisite little rooms, each different, pastel-tinted and sunlighted, smartly and luxuriously furnished in the modern manner.

A big luxurious chaise longue in which to relax completely and yield yourself to the cool-fingered ministrations of Miss Quinlan's specialists. Your skin responds to the deft application of exquisite creams, fragrant lotions, astringents that tone and refresh.

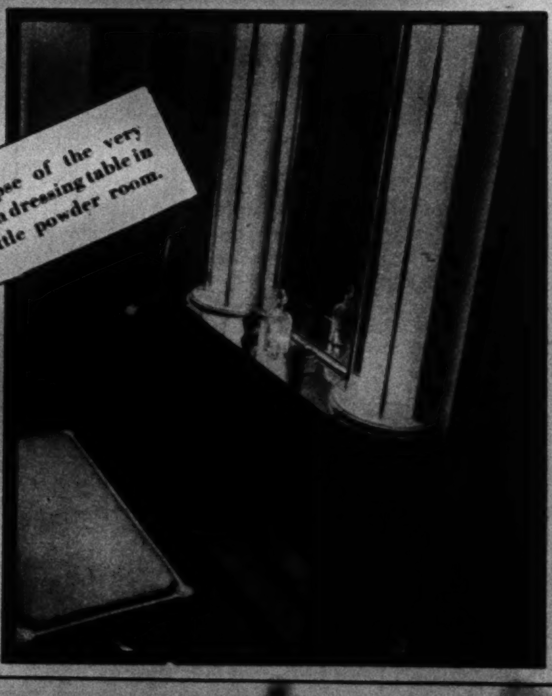
Then follows the special Quinlan care of the eyes, and even your hair is given health-restoring treatment, for Miss Quinlan believes in offering her clients the convenience of this added service.

Make-up? Yes, but very subtle! Miss Quinlan will show you new ways of using her powders, rouges, lipsticks, which enhance your natural loveliness. 655 Fifth Avenue at Fifty-second Street, New York. Plaza 4086.



One of the treatment rooms, replete with new conveniences.

The drawing room in sapphire, turquoise and hydrangea blues.



A glimpse of the very modern dressing table in the little powder room.

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The Evening Sandal with the Decorative Back

. . . modern *decor* concentrates its attention at the *back* of the shoe instead of the *front*. . . as in our new evening sandal of black or white satin combined with brocade. There is appliqué trimming in gold and silver kid . . . with an interesting little ankle strap of braided gold kid. 18.50

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PALM BEACH — MIAMI BEACH

mrs perry tiffany

■ Simple maple chests . . . hand-loomed rugs . . . a Simmons Spool Bed which copies the lines and finish of an old model . . . and the modern comfort of the Beautyrest . . . a harmonious whole

in her historic old house in rhode island she enjoys the modern comfort of the beautyrest mattress . . .

■ Beloved and gracious member of Paris and Newport society, Mrs. Perry Tiffany has recently restored the old Perry homestead at Wakefield, Rhode Island, illustrious birthplace of two Commodores and two Captains, whose names are brilliantly bound up with the naval history of our country. A Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring from Simmons were the only anachronisms Mrs. Perry Tiffany permitted herself in this authentic restoration. "The Beautyrest is so comfortable, I felt I must have one," she said. "Such buoyancy, such amazing ease! And its trim lines and beautiful finish make it a handsome addition to a room of any period. Simmons Inner Coil Mattresses have revolutionized our sleeping habits! How marvelous it is that you can price your new Deepsleep Mattress so reasonably that everyone now may enjoy the luxury of this perfect rest."

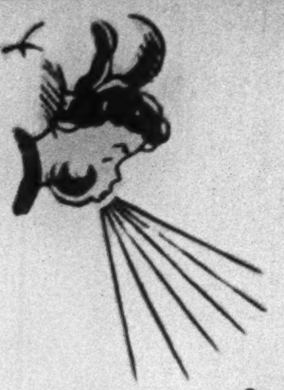
■ Simmons Mattresses and Springs are in two price ranges: the famous Beautyrest, now in over a million homes, $39.50; Ace Box Spring covered to match, $42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75. The new Deepsleep Mattress, also with inner coil construction, $19.95; Deepsleep Box Spring, $27.50; Slumber King Spring, $12.00; Beds, $10.00 to $60.00. Bed No. 1850, selected by Mrs. Tiffany and shown above, $37.50. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

simmons

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS is filled with hundreds of resilient coils —individually pocketed, overlaid with thick upholstery. Damask-covered in rose, green, light blue, Venetian blue, lilac and beige $39.50

THE NEW SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP MATTRESS with inner coils buried between layers of soft upholstery. Dobbestry-covered in four lovely colors, moderately priced at $19.95

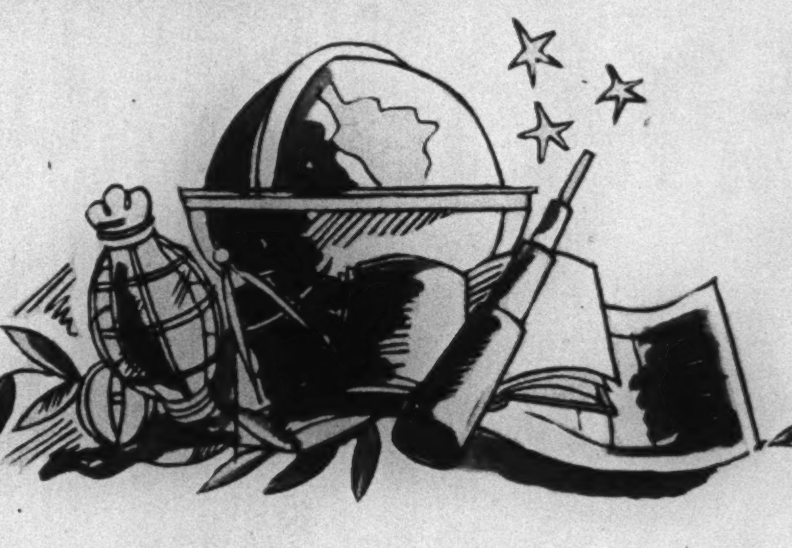
beds · springs · mattresses and BERKEY & GAY Furniture



To the Man who has always wanted a Boat ...but thought he Couldn't Afford it

Oh I am tired of brick and stone, the heart of me is sick
For windy, green, unquiet sea — the realm of Moby Dick;
And I'll be going, going, from the roaring of the wheels,
For a wind is in the heart of me, a fire is in my heels.
— JOHN MASEFIELD.

(Courtesy of The MacMillan Co., owners of copyright)



TO YOU who have heard the call of the sea . . . the beck of foam-shot blue swells, weaving in the sun . . . of salt spray flying, of sea wind strong upon your cheek; to you who have longed to be master and mate of a craft of *your own* . . . to drive a creaming wedge through trackless waters:

Elco has made it easy for you to own a boat!

In the Elco Fleet are models that cost no more than a good motor-car. You can select a boat to suit your taste and purse at Port Elco, in the heart of Manhattan, as easily as you would order an automobile — or a suit of clothes.

Your Elco will be delivered at any time, at any place — fully equipped, ready to put to sea, or to cruise the thousands of miles of inland waterways. Gone will be the crowded, fume-choked highways. Gone, the dusty railroads; the restless, expensive summer hotels. You will be lord of a world of your own — a world of peace, content and quiet; the world of spacious water.

You can leave the office Friday afternoon, pick up the family and the boat at, say, New Rochelle, and anchor off Stamford for the night. After breakfast, cooked and served aboard, you can cruise down the Sound to New London, sail over to Port Jefferson, a wonderfully peaceful harbor on the north shore of Long Island, and sleep on board there in roomy, comfortable berths. Cruising homeward along the north shore, you are back at your desk on Monday . . . relaxed, refreshed — a new man!

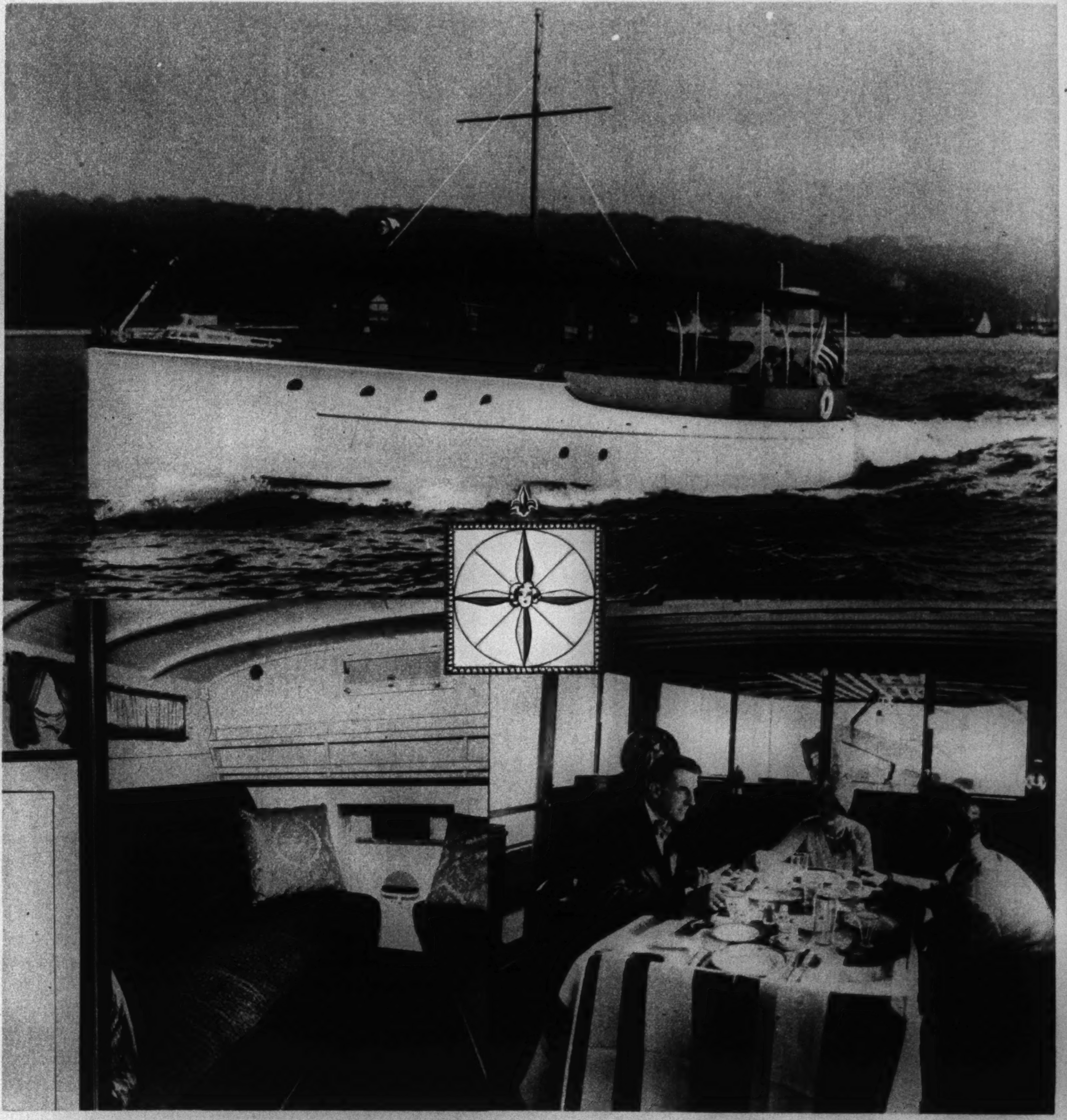
When cold weather sets in, your Elco will be lifted from the water for you and safely stored for the winter at very moderate cost, either at the nearby Elco marine basin at Bayonne, N. J., or, if more convenient, at any one of a dozen good shipyards which render the same service under Elco supervision. No bother. Elco service also includes competent operating instruction. If you can drive a car, you can run an Elco — and traffic conditions are *much* better on water than on land!

A small down-payment gives you the Key to Freedom immediately. Since 1892, Elco has been making these wonderful, seaworthy, trustworthy boats. There are no finer craft afloat. Drop in at Port Elco, 247 Park Avenue (at 46th Street), where you can board and inspect to your heart's content any or all of the six Elco Cruisers. In the meantime, write for full particulars, or telephone Wickersham 6573 and a representative will call.

You can own a new Elco for as little as $3475, paying

$1430 DOWN (including insurance). Spread the balance over a period of twelve months at as low as $193 monthly. In the meantime, you have the use of the boat . . . for health, pleasure, and restoration of city-jangled nerves.

Pride of the Elco Fleet, the 50-foot Motor Yacht. A twin-screw cruiser with deckhouse and every convenience for party of six and crew of two. Roomy and comfortable lobby with bookshelves, cabinets and reading lights. Two luxurious staterooms, completely furnished. Bathroom has shower-bath, toilet, wash-basin, shelves, mirror, linen-closet and medicine-locker. A veritable floating palace that costs much less than you would expect.



Cabin of 35-foot Elco Cruisette, looking forward. Note deep, soft transom seats, full bed-length, which when made up at night form lower berths. The backs hinge upward to form upper berths. Folding table fits between transom seats for meals or cards in cabin. In the true sense of the word — A Home Afloat.

Deckhouse of 50-foot Elco Motor Yacht, looking aft. A place where six full-sized persons may sit at table and satisfy that deep hunger of sea-going appetites. With music by America's best dance-bands and symphony orchestras to add a sparkling zest. An ocean-liner in miniature — for you and your friends.

ELCO CRUISERS ARE ALSO DISPLAYED, SOLD AND SERVICED BY:

Port Elco of Boston, State and Broad Streets, Boston, Mass.
Arthur Seagren, Washington Motor Boat Sales Agency, 1344 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.
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W. J. H. Dyer, East Greenwich, R. I.
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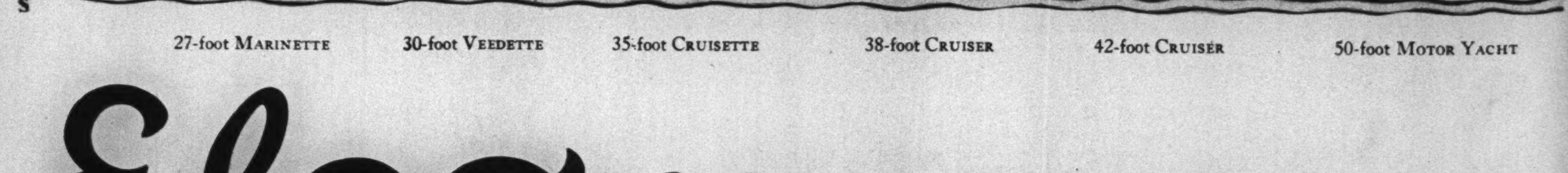
Visitors are always welcome at Port Elco, 247 Park Avenue at 46th Street, where Elco Cruisers from the largest to the smallest are on permanent display, awaiting your inspection.



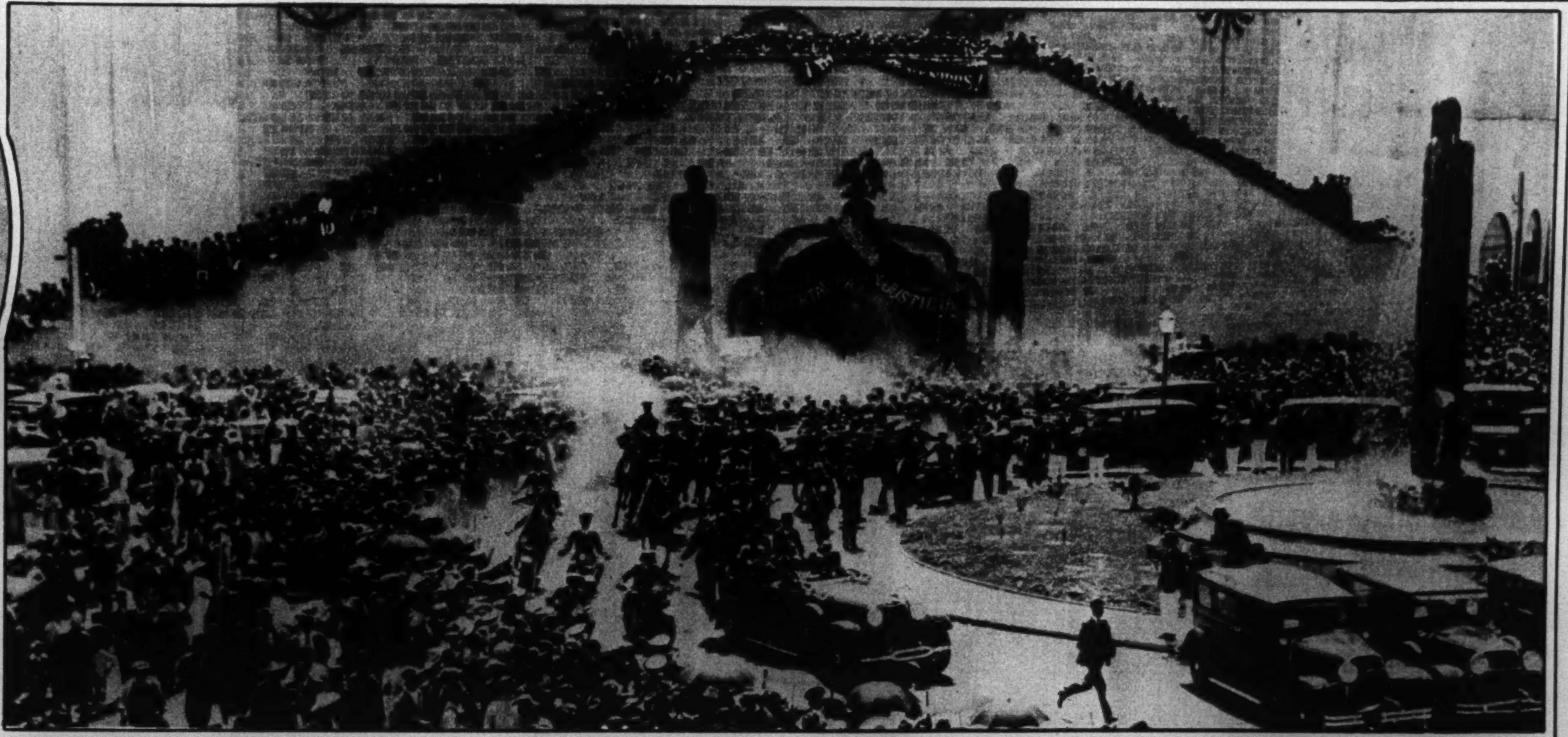
27-foot MARINETTE 30-foot VEEDETTE 35-foot CRUISETTE 38-foot CRUISER 42-foot CRUISER 50-foot MOTOR YACHT

Elco CRUISERS

THE PATHS OF A NEW WORLD CROSS THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE OLD: A MAIL PLANE on the Route Between Atlanta and New York Flying Over the Delaware River at the Point Near Trenton Where Washington and the Continental Army Crossed, With the River Full of Ice, as It Was in 1776. (© Aero Service Corporation.)

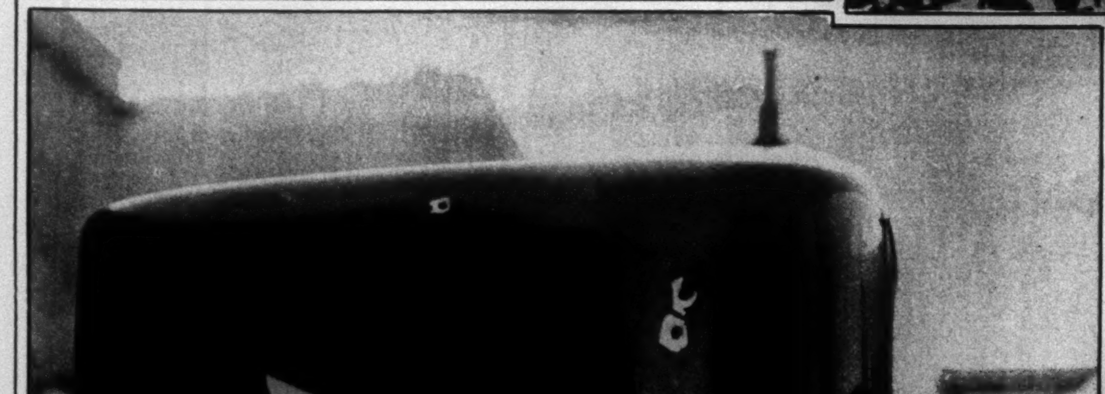
THE VATICAN CITY DISPOSES OF THE PROBLEM OF SIN: THE NEWLY ORGANIZED COURT

Pronounces Its First Verdict, Sentencing a Thief to Three Months' Imprisonment Inside the Vatican City on a Charge of Having Robbed a Poor Box of About 37 Cents. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW PRESIDENT TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE IN MEXICO: PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO

Leaving the Stadium in Mexico City Where the Inauguration Ceremonies Were Held, Just Before His Car Was Fired Upon As He Returned to the National Palace. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT'S AUTOMOBILE AFTER THE ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE: THE BULLET HOLES

Made in the Back of the Car in Which Ortiz Rubio, His Wife and His Niece Were Riding When They Were Fired Upon From the Crowd Which Lined the Streets on Their Way to the Presidential Palace in Mexico City. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE DICTATOR OF SPAIN HANDS OVER THE GOVERNMENT: GENERAL PRIMO DE RIVERA,

For Six Years Dictator of the Country, With His Successor, General d'Amaso Berenguer (Left), Former Military Governor of Morocco. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT WISHES HIS SUCCESSOR LUCK: PORTES GIL,

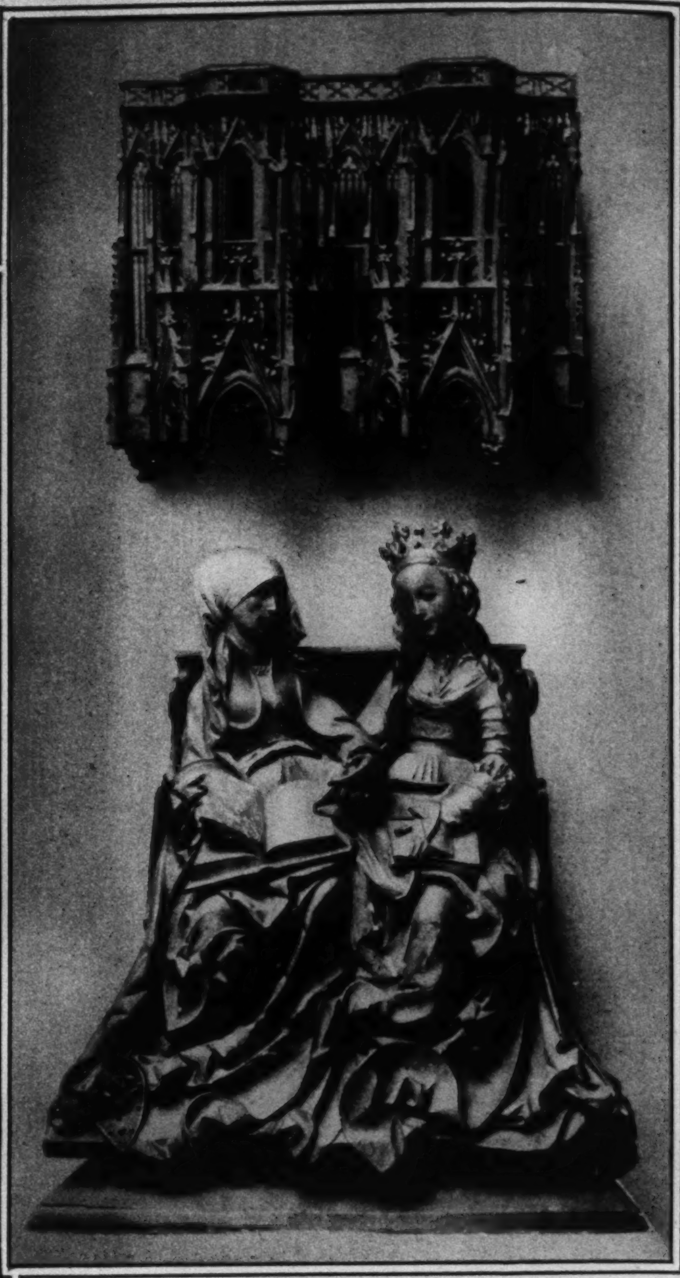
Who Turned Over the Affairs of Mexico to Ortiz Rubio, Embraces the New President After the Inauguration Ceremonies. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Examples From One of the Finest Collections of Renaissance Art in Existence:

Masterpieces From the Edmond Foulc Collection Now on Exhibition at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, Philadelphia. Friends of the Museum Have Formed a Syndicate to Advance $200,000 to Reserve the Collection, Valued at More Than $1,000,000, for Permanent Installation in the New Museum as a Gift Through Public Subscription.

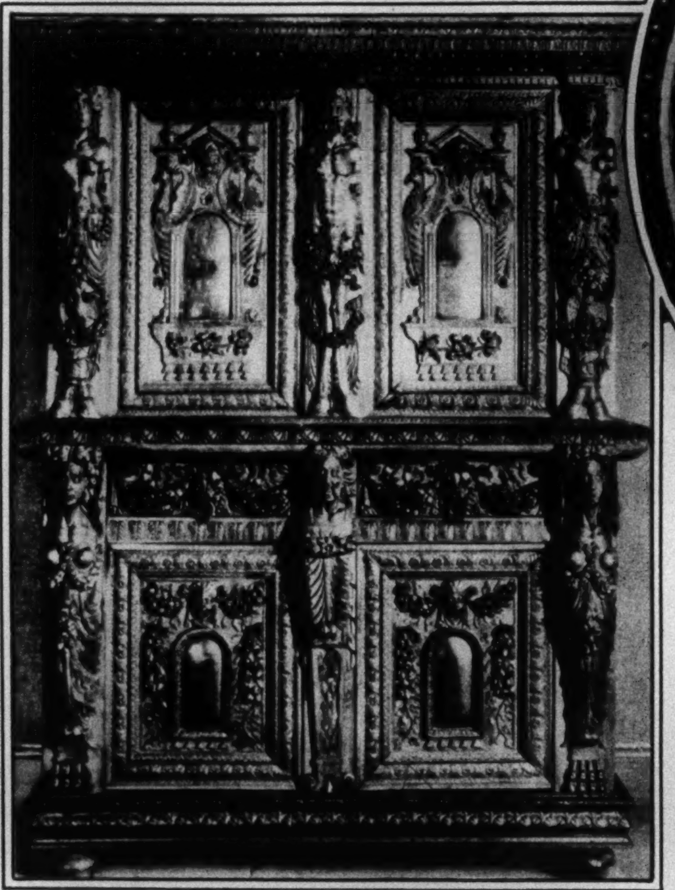
THE VIRGIN ADORING THE INFANT JESUS,
by Luca della Robbia, a Medallion Enameled in Glazed Terra Cotta, Considered One of the Most Distinguished Works by the Artist in America.

BUST OF CHARLES EMANUEL, PRINCE OF PIEDMONT,
Attributed to Leone Leoni, Purchased by Edmond Foulc From the Duke de Crillon-Mahon, French Ambassador to Spain in 1818.



EDUCATION OF THE VIRGIN,
Painted Wood Carving Surmounted by a Gilt Gothic Canopy, From Lorraine, End of the Fifteenth Century.

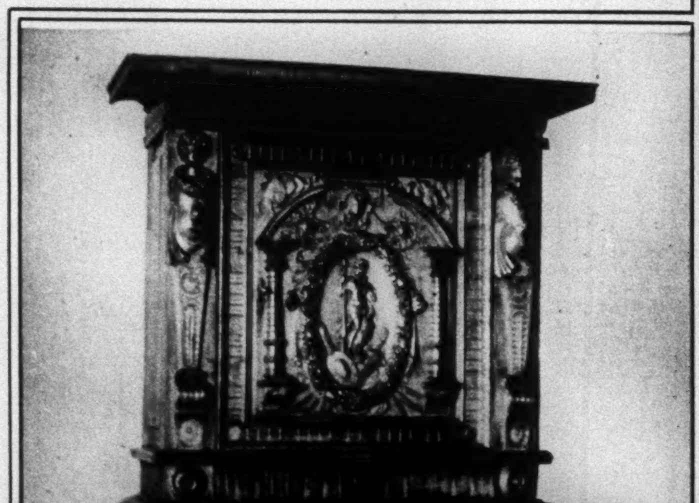
BUST OF LUCRETIA,
a Medallion in Relief of the Sixteenth Century, Attributed to Andrea della Robbia.



A CUPBOARD IN THREE SECTIONS,
of the French Burgundian School of the Sixteenth Century, Attributed to Hugues Sambin, Showing the Influence of the Association of Sambin With Jean Goujon.

THE LION HUNT,
by Bertoldo, Considered One of the Finest Figures in Existence by the Italian Renaissance Sculptor.

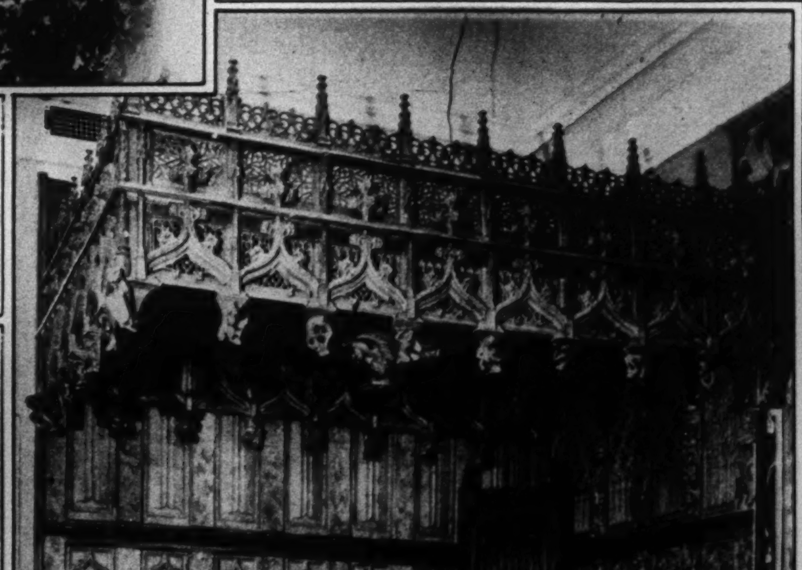
THE VIRGIN AND CHILD,
a Bas Relief by Desiderio da Settignano, a Follower of Donatello, Famous for His Low Relief in Marble.



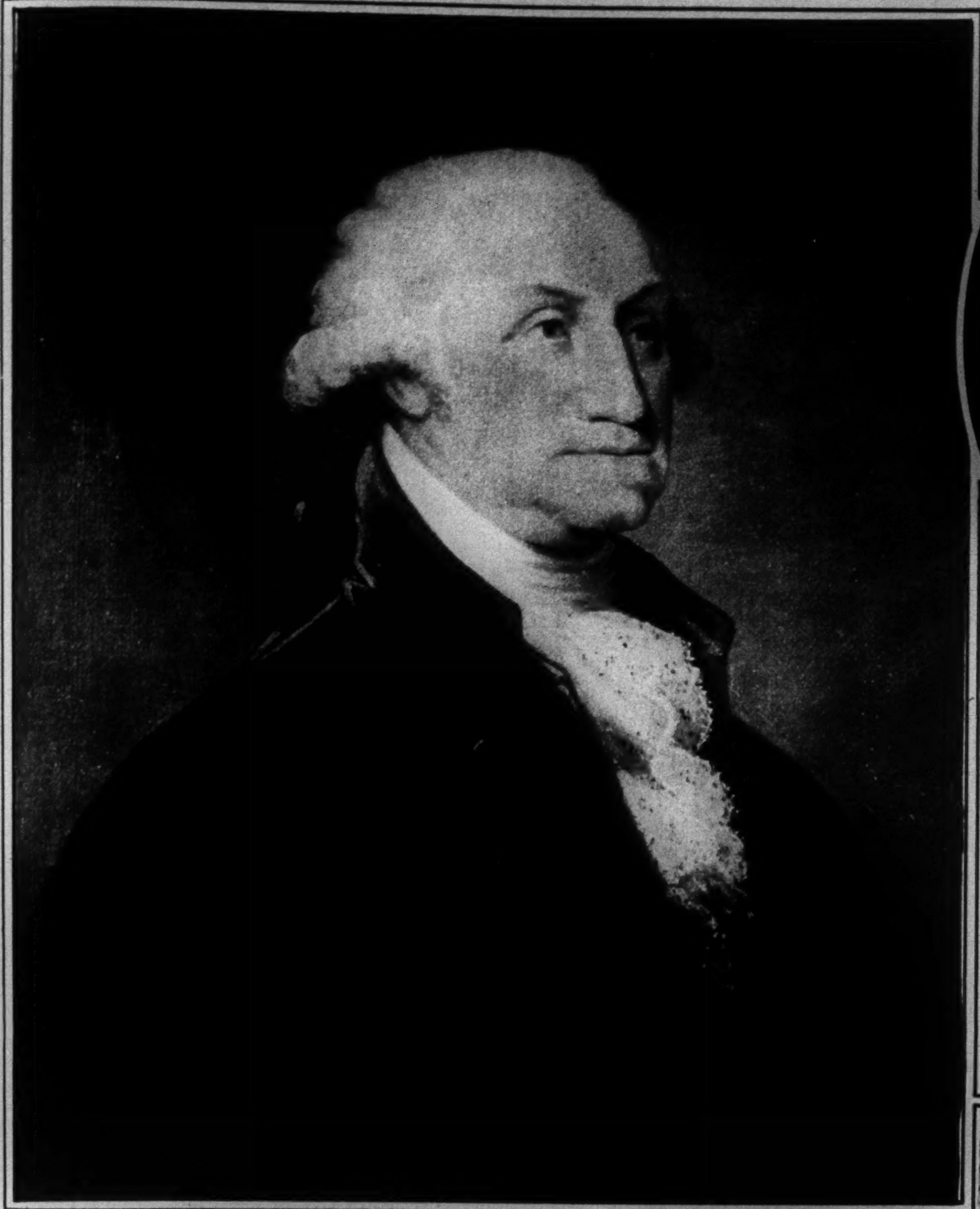
AN ARMOIRE IN TWO SECTIONS,
of the School of Lyons, Which Shows the Influence of the Style of Ducerceau.

DAVID,
by Bellano, Paduan Master, Pupil of Donatello. The Underside of the Base of the Statue Is Decorated With a Low Relief Representing David Watching Over His Sheep.

CABINET OF THE FRENCH BURGUNDIAN SCHOOL,
Attributed to Hugues Sambin, Showing the Influence of the Craftsmen Who Were Assembled at Fontainebleau by Francis I, When He Transformed the Chateau Into an Italian Villa.



"LIT DE JUSTICE,"
One of the Finest Examples of French Fifteenth Century Wood Carving in Existence. The Panels at the Left Were Decorated With Raised Fleurs-de-Lys, Hacked Off at the Time of the French Revolution.



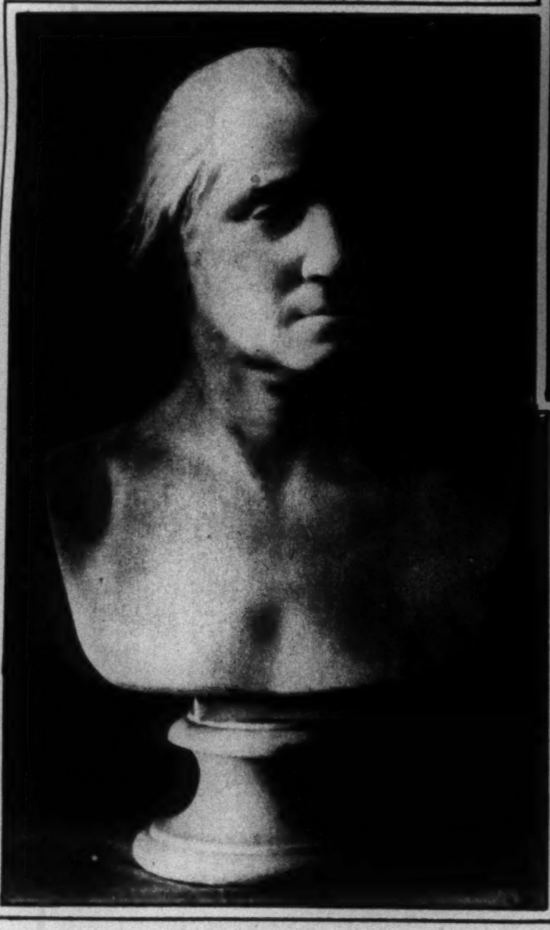
A NEWLY DISCOVERED PORTRAIT OF THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY: A PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON,
Painted by Edward Savage, Which Has Been Acquired by Francis P. Garvan From the Robert Fridenberg Galleries.
(Champeau.)

MISS HELEN RAYMOND,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Raymond, Whose Engagement to Howard Kimball Halligan Has Just Been Announced.
(New York Times Studios.)

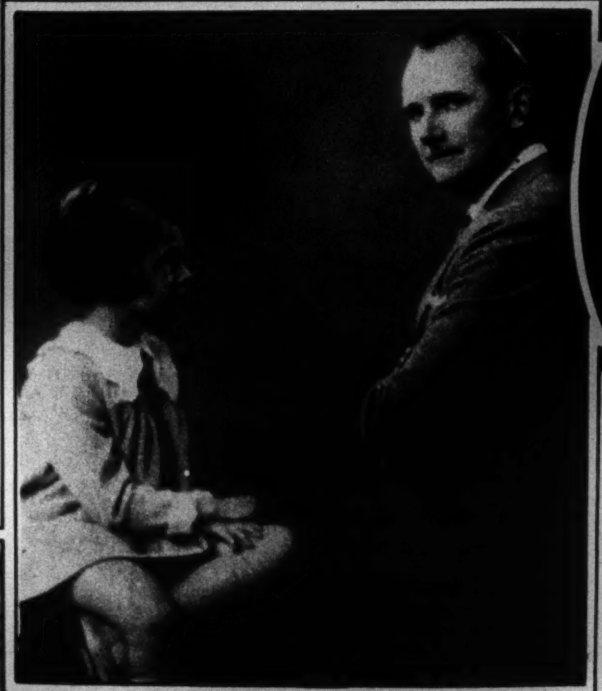
THE DAUGHTER OF THE LATE JUSTICE PITNEY OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT: MRS. HORACE R. LAMB,
Formerly Miss Beatrice Louise Pitney, Who Was Married Recently in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Mrs. Hoover Was Among the Guests.
(© Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World Photos.)

A TWENTIETH CENTURY HELEN CAPTURES THE BEAUTY LAURELS OF EUROPE: MISS ALICE DIPLARAKOS,
18 Years Old, of Arcadia in Greece, Whose Classic Grecian Features Won for Her the Title of "Miss Europe" in an International Contest in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A MEMORIAL TO THE CHIEF OF THE ALLIED ARMIES: GENERAL WEYGAND
Speaking at the Dedication of a Tablet in Front of the House in Vincennes Where Marshal Foch Lived in 1893.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF SWEDEN: A BUST OF THE FIRST PRESIDENT,
by Houdon, Which Was Purchased Recently for About $45,000 and Donated Anonymously to the Museum in Stockholm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES: HERR FRIEDRICH W. VON PRITTWITZ UND GAFFRON,
With His Young Daughter Marisa.
From a Recent Photograph Taken at the Embassy in Washington.
(© Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World Photos.)

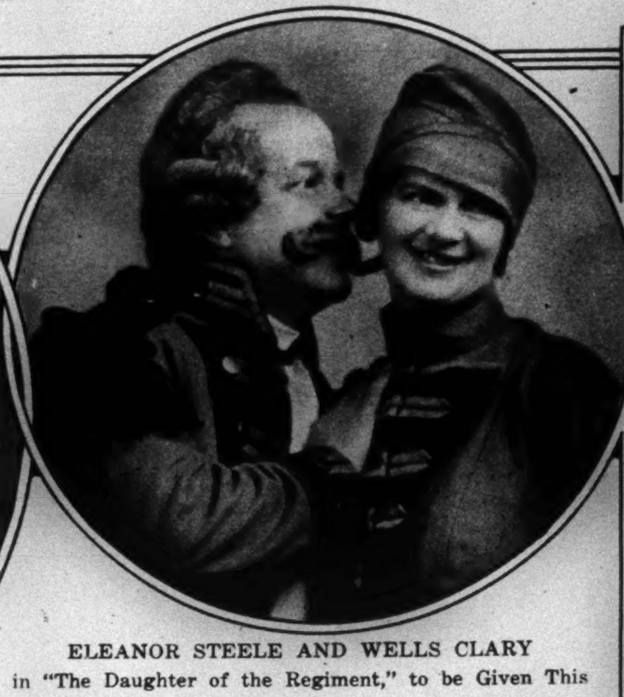
THE COMPOSER OF "LOUISE" IN HIS HOME IN PARIS: GUSTAVE CHARPENTIER,
76 Years Old, Receives a Visit From Mary McCormic and Sydney Rayner, American Singers, Who Recently Appeared in His Opera at the Opera Comique.
(P. & A.)

THE CHAMPION CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNER OF FRANCE: MLLE. ODETTE CHAMPAGNE
Wins the Annual Meet for Women in the Park at Saint Cloud in a Race in Which 70 Women Took Part.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

HELEN HICKS SCORES HER SECOND TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON IN THE SOUTH: THE LONG ISLAND STAR
Receives the Gold Medal and the Trophy From Wallace Pierson, After Having Defeated Mrs. Sarah Wadsworth (Right) in the St. Valentine Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.
(P. & A.)

THE QUEENS OF BEAUTY OF EUROPE: THE WINNERS OF THE CONTESTS IN THEIR VARIOUS COUNTRIES
Meet in Paris for the Final Selection of "Miss Europe," Which Fell to "Miss Greece," Third From the Left in the Front Row.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

RUTH ETTING
in "The Nine Fifteen Revue," at the George M. Cohan Theatre.
(White.)



ELEANOR STEELE AND WELLS CLARY
in "The Daughter of the Regiment," to be Given This Week at the Heckscher Theatre.
(New York Times Studios.)

HELEN MENKEN AND LESLIE BANKS
in a Scene from "The Infinite Shoeblack," Coming to Maxine Elliott's Theatre This Week.
(White.)

ARA GERALD,
Featured With George Jessel in the Play, "Joseph," at the Liberty Theatre.
(White.)

The Steinway, heart of the cultured home, is easily purchased by the modest income

A PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF SERGEI PROKOFIEFF. He says of the Steinway: "I have always found the Steinway piano a perfect instrument, combining remarkable brilliancy of tone *in forte*, with exquisite delicacy of tone in *piano*, and both based on a perfect action."

THE HANDS OF SERGEI PROKOFIEFF. These are the curiously attractive hands of an ultra-modern genius. Schooled at the Petrograd Conservatory, winner of the Rubinstein prize, these hands have caught the sophisticated attention of the musical world by their interpretations of difficult music. They also created on the Steinway two arresting compositions, "The Love for the Three Oranges," and "The Flaming Angel," about which the colorful echoes of a musical controversy still eddy.

THE piano of every great pianist since Wagner! The instrument upon which Paderewski, Rachmaninoff and Prokofieff built their brilliant careers! This very instrument easily may be in your home tomorrow, completing the decorative scheme of your most beautiful room . . . linking your home with its glamorous traditions, providing your friends with distinguished entertainment. . . . And this can be achieved with as little strain on your income, modest though it may be, as was entailed in the acquirement of any other fine thing in your possession.

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So spectacular has been the history of the Steinway, so impressive the prestige of those artists for which it has faithfully and thrillingly interpreted the dreams of genius, that many have taken for granted that the Steinway is beyond the reach of the limited income. But such is not the case. The Steinway is within easy reach of almost everybody.

For a sum as low as 10% of its price, the Instrument of the Immortals can be in your home tomorrow. The payment of the remainder may be distributed conveniently over a two-year period. Thus, as easily as you obtained your automobile, your electric refrigerator, or your furnace, you may obtain the Instrument of the Immortals . . . a beautiful, life-long possession that not only is a cultural inspiration but a distinctive adaptable decoration.

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the instrument of the immortals

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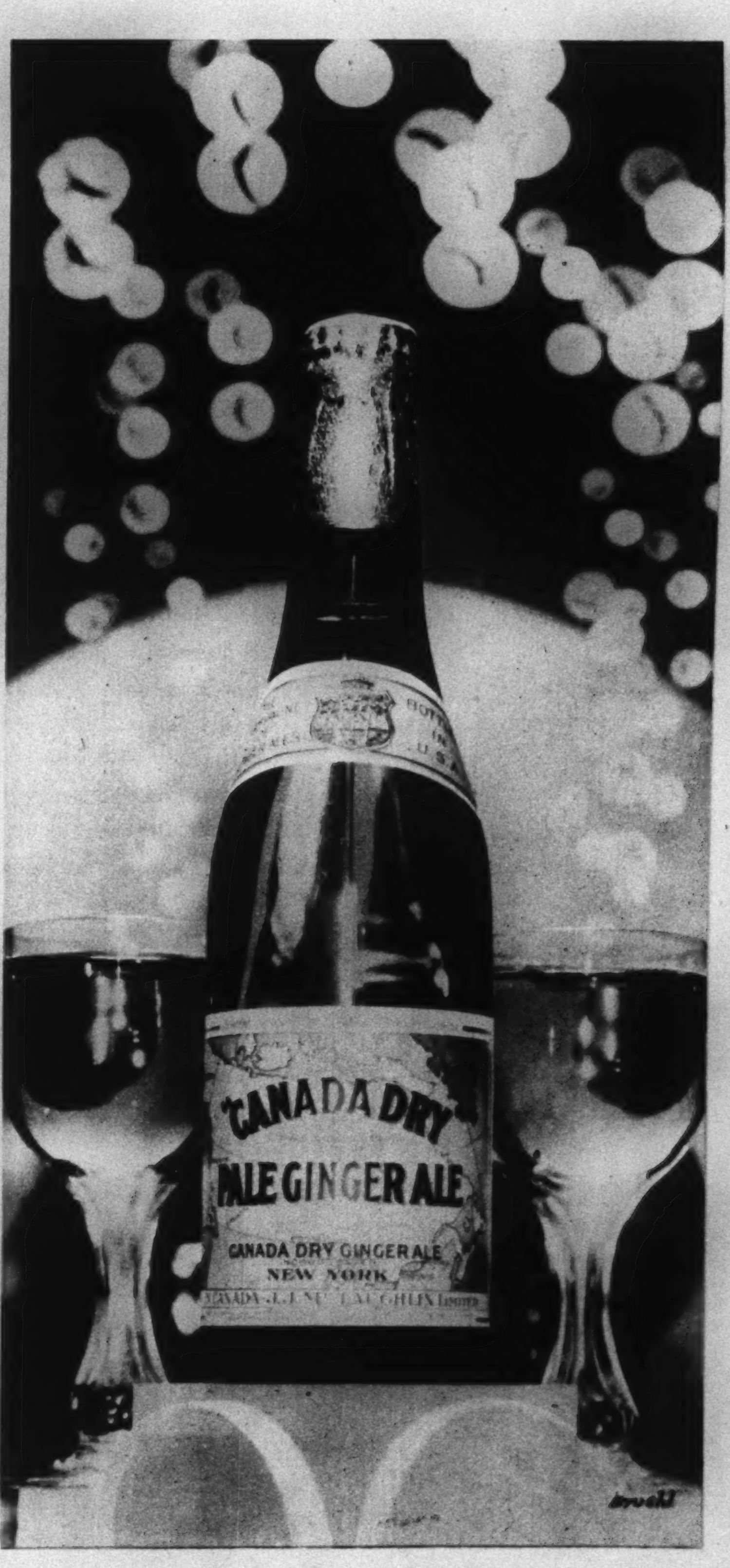
Adventure in the Northland

Among the Sno-Birds at Lake Placid Club, rendezvous of winter sportsmen, "Canada Dry" adds distinction to any occasion.



DOWN THE TRESTLE THEY GO . . . wind in their faces . . . lean bodies poised . . . vigor and health in every motion . . . seeking adventure . . . courageous sportsmen. While matching in exhilaration, suggesting the thoroughbred quality of sport itself, actually stimulating them to greater bodily activity is "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale, the beverage they drink before and after exercise.

Here is a marvelous beverage . . . keen as the smell of pine trees through the snow . . . healthful as a winter wind . . . pure as white snow itself . . . thrilling as a glorious ski-jump from the lip to the snowy softness of the slope.

The vigor of sportsmen is the vigor and health of "Canada Dry"

Sportsmen the world over immediately sense the vigor and health of this fine old ginger ale. It gives pleasure, yes. Its flavor is marvelous too. But consider this: "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs . . . wherever sportsmen gather, there you will find the Champagne of Ginger Ales. The vigor and drive which make *sportsmen* is the sort of vigor you get when you drink this fine old ginger ale. Truly, it is a wonderful beverage.

Basic excellence gives "Canada Dry" its stimulating bodily effect. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its delicate sparkle.

For a nation of sportsmen here is the beverage of zest and keenness

And as a result the marvelous flavor of "Canada Dry" is winning countless friends . . . it is served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in great hotels from London to San Francisco . . . at famous resorts . . . on transatlantic liners . . . for the heritage of sport is excellence . . . and that is the heritage of "Canada Dry"—the drink of sportsmen.

Drink "Canada Dry"! Order it when you dine out. Serve it with your meals. For to this nation of sportsmen comes the sportsmen's drink to grace the occasion. Order this fine old ginger ale in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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TRAIN headaches, seasickness and indigestion are often the results of the changes in food, drinking water and established habits that of necessity accompany traveling. The business trip, under such circumstances, becomes a piece of unsuccessful drudgery; the pleasure trip merely a miserable incident. But it really is not necessary to let intestinal toxicity in this manner harm either your business or your pleasure. There is no need to permit poisons arising from a neglected eliminative system to endanger your health.

It is a simple matter to combat intestinal toxicity. Thousands are doing it by natural means. A balanced diet, fresh air, plenty of good, pure water and exercise. In addition, especially while traveling, a certain degree of assistance usually is necessary. And that assistance should be the gentle, thorough action of ENO. When you pack, put a bottle of this pleasant laxative in your grip. You can buy it at any drug store or soda fountain. But it is just as well to be prepared by taking a bottle along with you.

ENO never leaves you "all dragged out." It simply flushes and cleanses the intestinal tract and speeds up normal action. It does not gripe or disturb the day's routine. And its valuable anti-acid qualities are helpful in some cases of acidosis.

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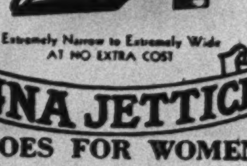

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A Boston Beauty and a Southern Belle

Mrs. John Davis Lodge

Miss Virginia Carter Randolph

"I believe in beauty!" says Mrs. John Davis Lodge. "Women should live for loveliness, for lovely minds in lovely graceful bodies." Bride of the grandson of the famous United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, young Mrs. Lodge was born Francesca Braggiotti, and grew up in Florence, Italy. She is beautiful, with starry wide dark eyes, hair golden as Mélisande's, and flawless skin as delicately tinted and fine of texture as a tea-rose. (Right) Mrs. Lodge is widely known as a dancer, and her brilliant interpretation of Schéhérézade is much admired.

Miss Virginia Carter Randolph of Warrenton, Virginia, is of the historic Randolphs who came from England in the 17th Century. The modern version of the traditional Southern belle, her life is one gay whirl of parties, dances, proms, and picnics. She is adorably pretty, with laughing blue eyes, gold-brown hair and fair skin exquisitely cared for. (Right) Miss Randolph adores horses and "Ginger" is her pampered favorite.

"A southern girl's duty to mankind is to make herself charming." So says Miss Virginia Carter Randolph of *the* Randolphs of Virginia.

"Women should live for loveliness," rejoins Mrs. John Davis Lodge of *the* Lodges of Massachusetts and New York. "The charm of lovely skin is important."

Both these young aristocrats are known for their beautiful skin, always flower-fresh and satin-smooth. And no wonder, for they give it the same sure care!

"I've used Pond's all my life," says Mrs. Lodge. "Thanks to their preparations, the beauty of a clear, fresh complexion lies within reach."

"I've used the Two Creams ever since I was a little girl," Miss Randolph declares. "A Southern girl *must* have a lovely skin, so she thinks of Pond's as her best friend.

"That lovely Cold Cream keeps your skin so marvelously clean, and the ducky new Tissues to wipe away the cream are perfectly divine. The Freshener peps you up and makes your cheeks as pink as roses, and a little Vanishing Cream before you powder will keep you pretty as a picture all evening.

"You're so much happier," she charmingly concludes, "when you know you are looking your loveliest. And then your friends will be so eager to see you and take you out!"

Beautiful women everywhere cherish the youthful loveliness of a fair smooth skin. Many, like Mrs. Lodge and Miss Randolph, find the four steps of Pond's Method simplest and surest:

During the day—*First*, for immaculate cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck. Pat in lavishly with caressing upward and outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores.

Second—Wipe away all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent, economical and so much safer than old-time towels and "rags."

Third—Dab Pond's Skin Freshener briskly over face and neck. It closes the pores, firms, invigorates the skin, leaves it without a trace of oiliness.

Last—Smooth in a delicate film of Pond's Vanishing Cream, to give your skin protection and a lovely peach-bloom finish that makes your powder cling for hours.

At bedtime thoroughly cleanse with Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues.

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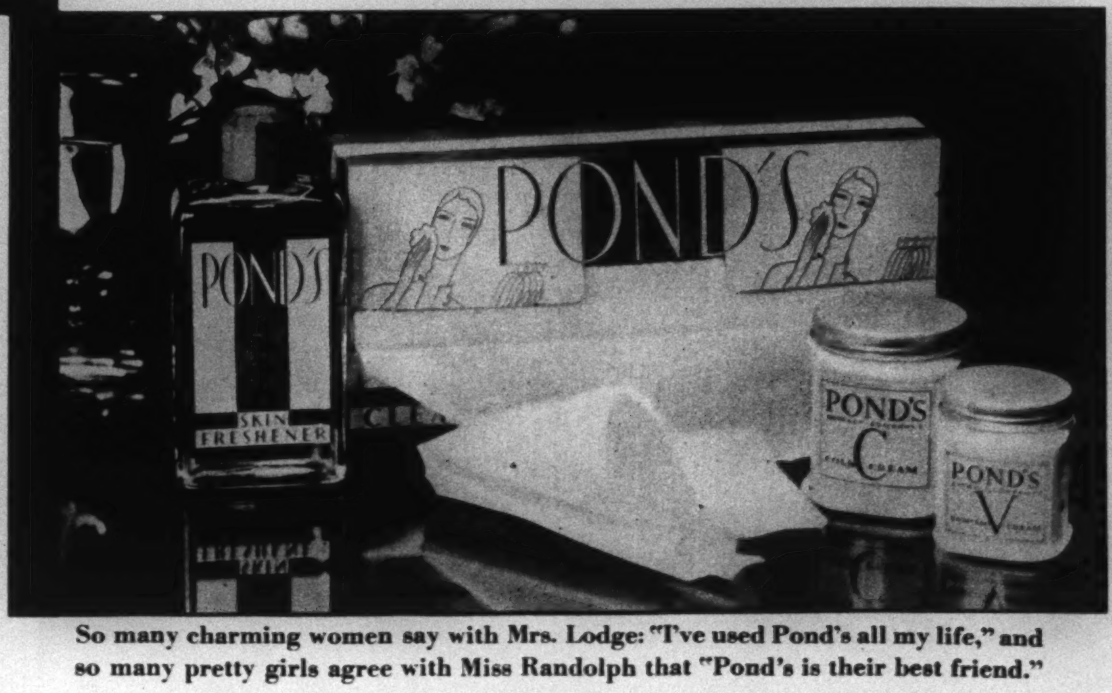

So many charming women say with Mrs. Lodge: "I've used Pond's all my life," and so many pretty girls agree with Miss Randolph that "Pond's is their best friend."

Illustration shows *Sixteenth Century Ispahan design, (No. 25002). The original is in one of the great European collections. Like all Gulistan Rugs, it can be had in all standard sizes from 22½ by 36 inches ($10) to 11 ft. 3 inches by 21 ft. ($435). Scatter rugs, room sizes, runners or stair carpets.*

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And such designs! . . . the priceless originals are the possessions of millionaires or the great European and American museums.

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The New York Times.

SCREEN — SOCIETY—ART — HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS — Section 9

X — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930. — X
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MID-FEBRUARY BRINGS AN ACTIVE THEATRICAL WEEK

GALLANT GAYETY

Or Whatever It Is That Donald Ogden Stewart and Hope Williams Have in Mind In the Light Comedy Entitled 'Rebound'

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

SEVERAL weeks ago Robert Littell, dramatic critic of The World, called a heedless world to witness that life in the theatres might be less dull if some acrimonious dispute were going on. He is by way of having his wish. For the production of Donald Ogden Stewart's "Rebound," with Hope Williams striding manfully through the leading part, has split the theatrical microcosm into those who regard it as agreeable fooling, written slavishly in the manner of Philip Barry, and those who regard it as emotional drama with a gay smile on its lips.

Mr. Stewart is most widely known as a jester; he is author of "A Parody Outline of History," "Perfect Behavior," "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind" and "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," and whatever a jester says is under the suspicion of being funny. Mark Twain once declared that having acquired the reputation of a humorist he could walk on the lecture platform, utter the gravest platitudes in the world and keep an audience guffawing. Not that Mr. Stewart utters grave platitudes, or at any rate many of them. Most of his comedy he has composed in the vein of light banter between fashionable young people who have a flair for turning commonplaces into pleasant laughs. But in the last act it comes down to a discussion of perfect behavior among the married, which is generally regarded as a serious subject. What we have to discover is whether the serious discussion is merely the conventional ending for a genre play or the true token of Mr. Stewart's purpose. Now, it has long been a sentimental axiom of criticism that the professional jester is probably a tragedian at heart; that is an admirable axiom for giving significance to things that have none. Just now the danger seems to be on the other side of insisting that every jester is a preacher or a disillusioned idealist taking out his bitterness in satiric gibing. While the clown's heart aches his lips curl in a gallant smile; but it is no good insisting that every time he smiles his heart aches. Most of the time, I fancy, he smiles because it suits his temperament.

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NEVERTHELESS, if you see in this light comedy by Mr. Stewart many heavy implications you are well within your rights, and certainly a better listener than those who regard it as conventionalized banter. Heywood Broun strikes out angrily at any one who assumes that "light comedy" is synonymous with froth, for to him "Rebound" is "sensitive and moving" and it stands on "the edge of tragedy." The scene in which Sarah Jaffrey and her father valiantly prattle away on trivial subjects while they know that her new husband is deserting her in name only has for Mr. Broun a "haunting nightmare quality," and the play as a whole is to him a dramatization of "internal ferment." Well, that is one way of looking at it, different from the other chiefly in a matter of degree, but resulting in a more concrete conclusion. Such an opinion about "Rebound" as a whole involves a certain amount of projection of self into the dramatic situation, and that is exactly what an audience is supposed to do. Denial of self before a work of art is either boorishness or stupidity.

This whole question of what some people see in a work of art and others do not always suggests the further question of whether or not they can see more than the work of art contains. A similar topic was discussed in this newspaper about four months ago. In a moment of professional enthusiasm Olin Downes, who on Sunday resides eight pages east of this point, remarked that Toscanini had summoned more beauty from the Manfred overture than Schumann had put into it. Whereupon an up-State logician, protesting under the Sabine signature of Sylvanus Urban, denied the possibility of this act of supererogation and declared that since Schumann had written the Manfred overture, everything that was taken out of it must necessarily be his. Shortly after this, as if out of respect for Vox Populi Urbis's warning, the stock market collapsed, and many people discovered to their astonishment that what they thought they had seen in the market was no longer there.

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IN many respects the stock market is a work of art—farce, comedy or tragedy, according to your experience; certainly, it can create the most enchanting illusion. It differs from other works of art chiefly in respect to the fact that when you think you see more in it than is actually there you are likely to discover your mistake. The drama is less vindictive. In the first place, it is possible for a good actor to evoke more beauty from a play than the author put in it. Duse did that whenever she stepped on the stage. Katharine Cornell is now doing it, rather cynically to my mind, in a paper-backed thriller with the catchpenny title of "Dishonored Lady." In the second place, it is possible for a sensitive, experienced observer to see more in a play than the author put into it; and if Duse was to be envied rather than blamed for making a play greater than its author could, so must an observer be held in high esteem for performing a similar service. It is his contribution, and the observer's contribution in the theatre is of first importance. We know that the history of esthetics has been the history of superior see-ers who have been able to look more deeply and searchingly than their neighbors. If, to go to the logical extreme, they have seen more than the author intended, it is my opinion that they are merely that much better off and that they are performing a creative service quite as real as the artist's.

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BUT this idle speculation has carried us a good way off the main subject of Mr. Stewart's light comedy. However, it does suggest that, in my opinion, Mr. Broun has seen more in "Rebound" than Mr. Stewart or the actors have put there, and further that, in the circumstances, Mr. Broun is entitled to his righteous fit of temper. My enjoyment of the play is largely conditioned by previous comedies about similar people, and they were written by Philip Barry and were fuller in body, more discriminating in characterization and more expert in design and movement. In short, what keeps "Rebound" from being to me an exercise in the brave side of tragedy is what has become, theatrically, the convention of this type of play; the anguish is inherent in the formula.

How moving it is depends, accordingly, upon the skill of the playwright and the actors. In this instance Mr. Stewart's skill is best in the composition of spirited dialogue that may spring from serious emotions but that always resolves them into gayety. And Miss Williams has a talent for the same thing; she speaks the dialogue with a reticence and a shy kind of drollery that charge it with intelligent amusement. As an actress, she lacks the ability to suggest internal ferment; the scenes of waiting and dumb terror she takes in exactly the same laconical vein as she takes the breakfast table banter. Although the play may be written with movement, contour and climax, she plays throughout in one tone of subdued good-fellowship; and that begins to grow monotonous before three acts are over. For the suggestion of internal ferment you must look to the tensile acting of Walter Walker as the indulgent and sympathetic father of a congenitally distraught daughter, and to Robert Williams as the tardy suitor. They know how to suggest deeper emotions than the lines state; they are creative artists—like Mr. Broun. To me "Rebound" seems to be an amusing light comedy with a polite suggestion of deeper things. When it goes off the deep end it goes beyond its natural depth, and beyond the professional depth of its chief player.

There Is Only One Ed Wynn, and He Will Be Back on Broadway—or Specifically, Sixth Avenue—Tuesday Night. As All Must Know, His Vehicle Is the Ziegfeldian Extravaganza, "Simple Simon," in the Concoction of Which He Has Had More Than a Small Share.

THE DANCING STONES RALLY TO A FAMILY FETE-DAY

By JOHN HUTCHENS.

YOU could try, as you wished to be detached about it, and perhaps, indeed, you succeeded, but there was no denying the very honest air of sentiment about it all. Here, at $16.50 an opening look, was Fred Stone coming back to the stage, long months after Mr. Dillingham had been disturbed one morning at reading in the public journals that his old star had fallen abruptly out of the sky; here, too, was the second Stone daughter, Paula, dancing her lissome way to a bright début, and out front was the irrepressible Master Will Rogers, he who had come to the rescue in "Three Cheers" to pinch hit for Mr. Stone. . . . You'd be hearing about it pretty soon in a curtain speech.

"Ripples" was opening and all the props were set for one of those infrequent sessions wherein mist is reported to blur the obdurate Broadway eye, as it really does sometimes when nights in the theatre are given over in all honor to the elders. On Tuesday evening it all happened according to the cherished scheme of things, and throughout the vaulted spaces of the New Amsterdam no such affectionate cheers had resounded since, perhaps, the night Mr. Gillette bounded out of retirement to be his sleuth-like self again a scant ten weeks ago in "Sherlock Holmes." But in the audience that greeted the Stones the tears gleamed right and left around you with a candor that quickened now and again into laughter at the old and reminiscent gestures. More often it subsided into a sort of wistful and reflective admiration.

The point of it was that here together—by something like a miracle—was the greatest trouping family left to the legitimate stage and still obeying the purple old tradition that those who grow up in the theatre belong to it without thought of escape; that, indeed, they grow up with the effortless, charming facility born of a lifetime in a world that is never quite workaday. As long ago as a November night in 1923, when Dorothy Stone made her début, at 17, in "Stepping Stones," you could see how it works out. In a show that happened to be built around them she simply danced with her father as she had danced for years, while in an upper box the two younger sisters, Paula and Carola, fixed excited but judicial eyes on the sister they would some day follow. They knew all her dances, songs and lines by heart. Now Paula is in the show, and Carola, who understudies her and lurks in the wings, has been promised a place in the next one. The stepping Stones are nearly a parade across a Broadway stage, which is as the head of the family long ago decided he would like to have it.

They will never, of course, know for themselves the kind of training he knew, though each of the girls started earlier in life than he did along the path that finds its way at last to the calcium-lighted glory of the Broadway musical stage. Dorothy was the first, and she managed to keep away from the stage for almost a year until her father carried her before an audience at the old Montauk Theatre in Brooklyn and there dedicated her future to the song and dance business.

Each of them, it is attested, crawled from her bassinet in what was unmistakably distinguished as the Fred Stone manner, and they early rode horses and danced on the "ranch" at Amityville. When the script of an impending Stone musical came into the house the daughters settled upon it and with astonishing precocity knew every line and cue before their parent had learned a dozen speeches. It is a chapter, too, in the Stone family annals that Dorothy—who must then have been all of three years of age—once appeared from nowhere at the end of an act of "The Red Mill" and took a bow and an unscheduled somersault amid prophetic applause.

The heart of the Stone shows is dancing, and they have all known every routine from the simplest of the steps to the most eccentric of all that footwork celebrated under the Stone name throughout a long, long career. It has been their great inheritance that the technique their father evolved through many years and shows has been theirs since the beginning. An education, for all theatrical purposes, for the watching.

In his own case, of course, it had been otherwise, ever since those days when, as the 8-year-old prodigy of the Kirby Circus, he cavorted about in tarlatan skirts and a blond wig, glorying in his wire-walker's label of "Mlle. Amy D'Arcy, the Human Doll," the pride of Wellington, Kan. Subsequent records of 1886 have him traveling with the Sells-Renfrew Circus—playing Topsy, they say, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a play still provocative in that era of Kansas's bloody and talkative battlegrounds. What came to be recognized as the Stone ingenuity was even then functioning, however, at a relatively white heat. He was dancing on wires, bending himself around poles, astonishing the natives with an assortment of talents.

There were vaudeville tours, there were engagements in the lesser variety halls, and finally there was the day, important in the history of good, clean fun in America, when Mr. Stone and Dave Montgomery met in Galveston and joined Haverly's dimly remembered minstrels at a salary of $25 a week. While the question was still impending as to whether the salary was $25 each or for the team as a whole, the show closed and stranded them in New Orleans. Then, in no great time, they were making their début at Koster & Bial's on the Bowery, drawing always nearer to their Broadway première in Charles Frohman's "The Girl From Up There."

Not the least emotional aspect of Mr. Stone's career has been his allegiance during most of this century to the management of Charles B. Dillingham. Mr. Dillingham, in the days of "The Girl From Up There," was Mr. Frohman's general manager and he was occupied in his spare moments with ambitious but praiseworthy thoughts of becoming a producer in his own right. In 1906, after three years of waiting patiently for Montgomery and Stone to end their run in "The Wizard of Oz," he had his opportunity at last and the result was "The Red Mill." Mr. Stone was, for four years and your

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NEW SHOWS OF THE WEEK ALONG BROADWAY

THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK—Tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. An English play, concerning which good reports have already arrived from Chicago and Philadelphia. Helen Menken and Leslie Banks will head the the cast.

APRON STRINGS—Tomorrow night at the Bijou Theatre. A play which sounds like a comedy and is even described as such. Its author is Dorrance Davis, who wrote "The Shelf" several seasons ago; in it will be Roger Pryor and Jefferson de Angelis.

THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG—Tomorrow night at Jolson's Theatre. Franz Lehar's melodious operetta, first made known here in 1912.

R. U. R.—Tomorrow night at the Martin Beck Theatre. A revival by the Theatre Guild of the Karel Capek play which attracted all sorts of attention when the Guild first presented it back in 1922.

MEI LAN-FANG—Tomorrow night at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre. China's foremost actor, making his first visit to the Occident. He has brought along his own company to present a program that is said to be typical of the Chinese drama.

SIMPLE SIMON—Tuesday night at the Ziegfeld Theatre. Ed Wynn's new show, which is probably all the description it needs. There are, however, such additional particulars as Mother Goose characters; songs by the Rodgers-Hart firm, and a supporting cast that includes Bobbe Arnst, Alan Edwards, Doree Leslie, Hugh Cameron and Harriet Hoctor.

THOSE WE LOVE—Wednesday night at the John Golden Theatre. A play by George Abbott and S. K. Lauren, and the chief news in connection with it at the moment is that Mr. Abbott, who has not acted in some seasons—not, if memory serves, since the piece called "A Holy Terror"—will be in the cast.

THE INTERNATIONAL REVUE—Thursday night at the Majestic Theatre. An entertainment—and, from all descriptions, an ornate and costly one—which Lew Leslie has had long in the brewing. The authors are Dorothy Fields, Jimmy McHugh, Nat N. Dorfman and Mr. Leslie, while the cast enlists such musical show somebodies as Gertrude Lawrence, Jack Pearl, Florence Moore, Moss and Fontana, Jans and Whalen and Argentinita.

THE PLUTOCRAT—Thursday night at the Vanderbilt Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, returning to town in the Arthur Goodrich dramatization of Booth Tarkington's novel which has already served them on the Pacific Coast.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE PROGRAM—Thursday night at Mecca Temple. Three performances, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, of "A Pagan Poem," by Charles Martin Loeffler; "La Procession Nocturne," by Henri Rabaud and "New Year's Eve in New York," by Werner Janssen.

THE GREEN PASTURES—Saturday night at the Mansfield Theatre. With this play Marc Connelly is returning to the Broadway arena after an absence of a season or two. The play will have an all-negro cast.

RIALTO GOSSIP

Mr. Pemberton Remembers—Nell Gwynne Again—Mr. Barry's New Notion—And Mr. Behrman Writes a Play

MR. PEMBERTON has bought a play by Gladys Unger—a piece having something to do with grand opera. (Mr. Pemberton's "Enter Madame" was not unconcerned with grand opera, and who shall say that he has not been swayed by that memory?) At all events, he plans to present it next season with Leyla Georgie in the principal rôle. Miss Georgie was the first Charmaine in "What Price Glory?" . . . Speaking of Mr. Pemberton, his "Strictly Dishonorable" did not fare so well with the Chicago newspaper men, but trade is brisk at the box office.

The play hitherto known as "Miss Gulliver's Travels" is being billed out of town as "Shreds and Patches," doubtless with a bow to "The Mikado." There is still another name in the offing, however, for when it comes to town it will be "The Curtain Rises." That will be along about March 10. . . . The authors of "The Curtain Rises," whose identity has been a bit vague to date, are now revealed as George Ford and Ethel Taylor, the former being a play producer and the latter—if one is not mistaken—an actress. Mr. Ford also has up his sleeve an operetta on Nell Gwynne, who once got as far as an announcement with Mr. Ziegfeld. This particular libretto, which is the work of Henry Myers, is modern save for prologue and epilogue. It will open out of town, Mr. Ford hopes, about Easter time, and the title rôle will be taken by Helen Ford, who is also Mrs. George Ford.

Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe," which the Theatre Guild will presently produce, is said to be revolutionary in technique. . . Arch Selwyn will get back from Florida in another two weeks, all refreshed. He has some notion of doing another show here this season.

Mr. Behrman of "Meteor" and "The Second Man" has written another one called "Love Story," as yet not in the hands of a producer. Mr. Behrman himself, meanwhile, is picture-writing on the Coast.

The Theatre Guild, among its various prospects, has a play by Paul Green called "The House of Connolly," and somebody else has a Paul Green play called "Tread the Green Grass." And so a story sprang up that the Guild preferred the second of these, and that it had been hinting at a trade. So the tale got itself printed in this column, and now it turns out to have been correct in all save one salient particular—it seems that the Guild did *not* hint at an exchange. . . . But there *are* two plays by Paul Green.

Mr. Belasco, in response to inquiries, says that he is rewriting—personally, this time—the play called "Blind Window," which he tried out earlier in the season. He will have it ready to test again in the Spring. Beth Merrill, who has not had much luck lately, will again have the chief rôle.

Jed Harris has taken over the Morosco Theatre for the year beginning in September, and probably that means that there will not be a Harris production in town until that time. He is working at present on "Mister Gilhooley," and will probably try it out this Spring. In addition to Arthur Sinclair, those mentioned informally for the cast include Ralph Cullinan and Walter Connolly. . . . Mr. Harris's plans are notoriously subject to change, and the foregoing must be read in that light.

Miss Brady's impending play, which has had a number of titles, is now called "Love, Honor and Betray"—with a splendid chance that it will be something still different before it comes to New York. It will arrive at the Eltinge on or about March 10.

"Recapture" will keep going at the Eltinge until Tuesday, thus insuring for Mr. Woods his portion of the motion picture money. A New York run of three weeks is required before the producer may start dickering with the film magnates.

Parts of "The Little Show" were looked at askance by the Boston censor. The Carthaginian sketch was elided and the "Moanin' Low" number was tampered with a trifle.

It was all a mistake about Mr. Cohan—he is *not* going to write for the talking pictures. He will be back here presently. . . . The report that Mary Hay is the author of the farce called "She's No Lady" turns out, strangely enough, to have been correct. The show, with Lynne Overman in it, is now on tour in the mid-West.

It is not all fun, this business of putting on the big musical shows. Mr. White's "Flying High" is said to require new scenery. Mr. Urban, hurriedly commissioned, will turn out the settings in time for Newark to see them two weeks from tomorrow, and a week later the show will come to Mr. White's Apollo Theatre.

Miss Fields and Mr. McHugh, who turned out the lyrics and the tunes for "The International Revue," are out on the Coast at present, despite the fact that their show has been passing through sundry changes en route to New York. . . . Mr. Gribble's "Elizabeth and Essex" will open next Friday night in Wilmington, which will probably be considerably puzzled.

"Josef Suss," when it goes on tour in another week, will travel as "Power"—which seems to be a wise move, in view of the merits of the book. . . . And, believe it or not, Frank McGlynn will act in a talking picture version of "Good News."

That Viennese operetta called "The Duchess of Chicago," which the Shuberts tested some months ago, will probably be launched again ere long. Mentioned for the principal rôles are Oscar Shaw and Dorothy Dickson, Miss Dickson being the girl who used to dance with Carl Hyson many years ago, and who subsequently became an actress of reputation in London. She came here some weeks ago on a visit—the story at the time was that she would not be doing any play-acting.

The Theatre Assembly, which could rest on its laurels with the successful "Everything's Jake," finds itself committed to 1,200 subscribers for two new productions. (You might think they could get around this by putting on one new production for 2,400 subscribers, but such is not the case.) One of the two, they say, will be an intimate musical comedy—intimate if they do it at the Princess, anyhow.

Richard Bennett's play will have a Russian choir in it, of all things. The name of it, it may be remembered, is "Siberia," and it will first be seen in Newark the week of March 3. There will follow Brooklyn and Philadelphia, which will make it pretty late for this season so far as Broadway is concerned.

The Gallo Theatre again enters the scheme of things. Mr. Herndon of the Belmont is about to take it over and presently one will again be traveling to Fifty-fourth Street.

Mr. Friedlander has a musical piece called "Jonica," which begins in a convent and goes on to places where musical comedy flourishes more naturally. It is being touched up a bit by Moss Hart, whose "Once in a Lifetime" is now awaiting production by Sam H. Harris.

A fraction of the Lambs' membership, together with a solitary actress, is about to try its luck with a coöperative production. The play in the case is a piece called "What a Break!" and the author is named John Ravold.

At this moment only a single new production is definite for the week beyond this—Mr. Shaw's "The Apple Cart," due a week from tomorrow at the Martin Beck. There is a good chance that "Tread the Green Grass" will open at the Belmont that week, and Mr. Hodge is also a possibility with "The Old Rascal." There are hints, too, of a farce called "What a Question!" and the James Rennie play "Gala Night." . . . The season, plainly, is about over.

George Abbott, Who Used to Be an Actor, and a Good One. He Has Returned to That Role on Behalf of the Incoming "Those We Love," of Which Play He Is Co-Author.

NEWS OF THE DRAMA IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD

"POINT COUNTER POINT"

London Sees a Less Than Successful Dramatization of Huxley's Baffling Novel

LONDON, JAN. 31.

ALDOUS HUXLEY'S novel, "Point Counter Point," has appeared at Daly's Theatre in a dramatization called "This Way to Paradise," by Campbell Dixon. A few days before the production there appeared in a London newspaper an interview with Mr. Huxley in which he seemed to express approval of this version of his work, and I said to myself: "Well, if Huxley is pleased, a task that has all the appearance of impossibility must have been accomplished," and I went to the play in eager expectation.

The extreme difficulty of Mr. Dixon's undertaking is apparent to any one who is familiar with the novel. "Point Counter Point" is very long and very complex. It is less a telling of a story or even of a related group of stories than the expression of a mind in a series of scattered fragments. To many readers of high intelligence the book is almost incomprehensible. I have heard people whose judgment I respect complain that the characters in it are all shadows, that you recognize them for a moment and then lose them, that their comings and goings, their chatter and extravagance, leave you in a mist from which no significance emerges. This opinion, though it is not my own, I repeat because it throws light on Mr. Dixon's difficulties. Upon me, the novel left an impression of unity. I had to struggle for it. The reading was not easy, and I found that if I put the book aside for twenty-four hours I had to start at the beginning again. And in my memory today the characters are but names and the recollection of their activities is extremely misty. But I did receive from the book an impression of a mind, a philosophy of life, illumined, not by a steady glow of accumulating significance, but by innumerable diverse flashes of comment, imagination and insight. The characters were of little account; the plot was confusing and sometimes over-abrupt; but the book, considered as a whole, had an extraordinary spiritual quality which made it a mirror of its author.

These being the merits and the demerits of Mr. Huxley's original work, how was it to be interpreted on the stage? I do not think it can be done. He has invented a form of expression proper to himself; it has no counterpart within the limits of the theatre. At any rate, to produce in the theatre anything resembling the effect of "Point Counter Point" would, I think, call for a kind of free impressionism, a complete abandonment of naturalistic ties. Instead, Campbell Dixon has remained faithful to a few fragments of the book. So far as each fragment goes, the transference from page to stage is reasonably competent, but the whole play produces the effect which might be produced upon a reader who skimmed the book in quest of epigrams and melodrama. He would find epigrams—good ones; he would find melodrama, much less good; but he would not have a notion who all the people were or what they were driving at.

This is the fate of the playgoer. People appear on the stage for a few minutes, chatter and disappear. An old man makes love to his secretary who, in the last act, reports that she is about to have a baby. The old man's son, a novelist named Philip Quarles, is having trouble with his wife who displays a tendency to run away with Everard Webley, the leader of the British Freemen. Webley is murdered by a little man named Spandrell, who, at the time of the murder, has been revealed only as an experimental sensualist and whose murderous desire seems, in the theatre, to have no motive at all. And then, if you please, at the end of the play, we are invited to watch Spandrell preparing to die because his vital experiments are exhausted and have proved barren and because he thinks that he has discovered the secret of life and evidence of immortality in Beethoven's A minor quartet. Now this scene, to the experienced reader of Huxley, is evidently a spark of his genius. Nothing in his work is more interesting than his interest in the contemplative life, and Spandrell is feeling his way along one of the many contemplative paths. This is plain if you know your Huxley. But if you do not, if you are an uninitiated playgoer who has come in expectation of seeing a self-contained play, the scene of Spandrell's death will be without meaning, or almost without it.

The whole play is, in fact, a warning to those who fondly imagine that any famous book can be conveniently adapted to the purposes of the stage. It is vague and scrappy and inexpressibly dull; and yet, short of some wild and fortunate impressionism, I do not see how Mr. Dixon could have done much better than he has done. Aldous Huxley is not translatable into the terms of the naturalistic theatre. His characters have not enough firmness of outline; they are too misty, too abstract, too elusive. The failure is a failure in the impossible.

By way of contrast we saw on the preceding night a revival, in the costume of its own period, of Sir Arthur Pinero's early farce, "Dandy Dick." Though it falls away a little toward the end, it is extremely good fun for a couple of acts. What chiefly impressed me in it was this: that, unlike the farces of today, it was not loosely put together and relied very little upon the invention or personality of a particular comedian. It was a piece of solid, cautious, almost academical dramatic workmanship—highly theatrical, highly conventional, full of catchwords and people whose very appearance was designed to be a cause of laughter. But it had style. Beneath the extravagance of the farce was a genuine feeling of period. In modern clothes it would have been meaningless and dull. But in its own setting it was not only a glorious absurdity but, in its unpretentious way, a historical document.

CHARLES MORGAN.

Helen Menken, as the Tragic Heroine of the Play Named—With a Bow to Carlyle—"The Infinite Shoeblack." It Will Be Seen at Maxine Elliott's Tomorrow Night.

LINES FOR ACTORS' SCRAPBOOKS

THE patient interviewer, whose thankless chore it is to entice biographical material from actors, usually runs up against two kinds—those who can't give enough information about themselves and those who won't. In the second group belongs Edward Donnelly, who, by interpreting the French word "soixante" as six, orders all those whiskies in "Everything's Jake!"

It is Donnelly's contention that to catalogue the rôles he has played would be futile, because even he has ("fortunately," he says) forgotten many of them. He does admit that "because he thought he had a message about art or something" he first permitted his name to be placed on a program at the Boston Museum in 1891. The play was "Shore Acres," and a fellow named James A. Herne also was in it. Boston was a long way from Donnelly's birthplace, in Bennington, Vt., but there were snowshoes, even in those days.

Donnelly casually dismisses the next twenty-five years by stating that they were spent with Belasco, Mrs. Fiske, James K. Hackett, the Frohmans, the Shuberts, William A. Brady and George C. Tyler. Then followed two years and seventeen leading parts in South Africa. This trek was caused by an erroneous report that there was good trout fishing there. In order to get Africa out of his system the actor signed for a ten weeks' stock engagement in Pittsfield, Mass. At the end of the fifty-eighth week he became tired of it all and handed in the customary two weeks' notice.

A new organization had achieved some success on Broadway and offered Donnelly a rôle in "Ambush." Since he had tried most of the old ones, he relished the idea of a new producer and went to work for the Theatre Guild. Mr. Brady got him away from the Guild in "Up the Ladder," a play that must not be confused with another of similar sounding title.

More recently he appeared with Glenn Hunter in "Behold This Dreamer." Most of the remaining time has been spent in Vermont, where the actor has been catching up with his trout fishing. A play called "Young Alexander," which a few may recall as part of last March's ephemera, interrupted this for only a brief period. But when Don Marquis wired him that the rôle of Al the bartender was his for the asking, Donnelly took apart his fishing rod and again caught the train for New York. So far he has had no cause to regret the trip.

ANYBODY who thinks that it doesn't require much experience to play the part of a window cleaner in a Broadway show has—well, to put it mildly—not been around much. Consider, since it is near at hand, the shining example of Frank Conlan, window cleaner extraordinary in "June Moon."

Before he deemed himself sufficiently equipped to tackle the rôle of the pane polisher, Conlan had played in small repertory companies in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana; he had been, among other Shakespearean characters, Iago to the late Robert Mantell's Othello; he had been employed for two seasons in Chicago in "Bought and Paid For" and "The Fortune Hunter," and he had gained experience in and around this not uncelebrated metropolis with such didoes as "The Dummy," "The Ne'er Do Well," "The Fool," "The Back Slapper," "The Front Page" and a number of plays which have all but vanished from the memory of even the older inhabitants.

Over at the Broadhurst they would have you believe that it was to achieve the proper technique as a sponge specialist that Conlan ventured into the pre-articulate motion pictures, into the writing of vaudeville and revue sketches, and journeyed to London with such 100 per cent American products as "The Butter and Egg Man" and "Whispering Wires."

And then, when he finally was declared fit and ready to undertake the portrayal of the glass glosser, he seemed none too elated about it. He even made disparaging allusions to the part in describing it to John Daly Murphy, whom he has reason to regard as a brother.

"After all, it's only a bit," he explained.

"You're all wrong," Murphy told him. "Why, it's one of the best parts I've ever read. It's significant. It offers you a great opportunity. It's really vital."

Two months later, when a second company of "June Moon" was being prepared for Chicago, Murphy was engaged for the part he had termed "vital" and "significant." After signing his contract he was walking with Conlan when they met a friend, who congratulated Murphy on his job.

"What sort of a part is it?" asked the friend.

"Terrible," replied Murphy. "It's only a bit."

NEWS FROM A NEW ENGLAND RIALTO

BOSTON, Feb. 12.

"THE LITTLE SHOW" is settled comfortably into the Wilbur for a month to come, and next Monday "The New Moon" will take over the Shubert for two—both with something like the original casts. Easier in its mind is the big Bostonian public for musical plays. Of late too many tryouts have rather irritated it—tryouts that have been none too fit for audiences. The bedlam behind the scenes when all concerned in "The Nine Fifteen Revue" were desperately struggling to get it into shape for New York, or else give it up altogether, did not produce a good show in front. More slowly than audiences wish, George White lightens "Flying High" of unnecessary dunnage. At this report, the last thing to be thrown away were all the settings.

Much worse is the plight of the playgoer who prefers his entertainment without music. Exactly two plays of the spoken word are current, both farces—"Little Accident," downtown and flourishing, and "The Middle Watch," uptown at the end of a good run. (True blue Boston likes London stuff, especially when New York has turned it down.) The only other play in sight is "Young Sinners" (a second company) for Feb. 20 and every one knows what that is.

It goes into the Shuberts' white elephant, the Lyric, otherwise the old Keith's.

Meanwhile there are rumors and inquiries in the air. Successful managers of high-class stock companies in the Middle West are discovering the play famine in Boston and wondering whether, in another season, they could advisedly relieve it.

Their eyes are on the Repertory Theatre, which gave up plays a month ago for lack of audiences, and is now eking out an existence with "animal lectures" and third and fourth run talkies. But the repertory people say they expect to go back to plays next Fall, which may or may not come to pass. For the present you may hear all sorts of projects—in and out of the city—to give Boston more plays from a resident company. The idea is a theatre on the lines of Stuart Walker's in Cincinnati or Jessie Bonstelle's in Detroit.

Having taken, say, $200,000 out of the town in two weeks and having played to capacity at fourteen out of sixteen performances, the Chicago Opera Company is going its way to the relief of the other box offices. They do say that the huge audiences and the general excitement over the opera are fed by a plentiful dissatisfaction with what New York books into Boston playhouses. All three Erlanger theatres will shut down next week, and nothing is in prospect for them before George Cohan—"saved from the talkies"—comes in "Gambling" on March 10.

H. T. P.

CHINA'S STAGE IDOL COMES TO BROADWAY

Mei Lan-fang, Modestly Known as the "Great King of Actors," Will Introduce Occidentals to an Exotic and Traditional Art

By HERBERT L. MATTHEWS.

MEI LAN-FANG, theatrical idol of China, is gratifying an ambition of many years' standing by his trip here for the engagement which is to start tomorrow. He used frequently to discuss the project with visitors in Peking, wondering whether Americans would appreciate his art, or whether, failing that, they would be interested in its color, pictorial beauty and exoticism.

It was not until last Summer, after nearly a quarter of a century on the Chinese stage, that he definitely made up his mind. I was at a tea in the garden of his home in Peking with a group of American journalists when he first announced his decision and asked, through his interpreter, what we thought of it.

Mei has never played to an all-Occidental audience. In fact, not since the early days of his career has he performed before observers who did not know his name and fame as well as we in America know the name and fame of John Barrymore or Douglas Fairbanks. His name in the Orient is one to conjure with. It draws packed houses and admiring throngs where he goes.

Mei Lan-fang was born to his dramatic kinship. His grandfather was also a famous actor, and his uncle, Yu-ti'en, who reared and trained him, was a fine musician, famed for his playing of the hu-ch'in, a stringed instrument. He taught Mei what he knows of music—which is a great deal. One of Mei's most important services to the Chinese drama has been the setting of many of the thousand-year-old dance movements to modern music.

The theatre is taken more seriously in China than it is in the Occident. It is a cherished tradition, a definite part of social life. A millennium ago the ancestors of the present Chinese watched the same plays that Mei gives today, with the actors observing the same conventions and wearing almost the same costumes. From childhood the Chinese is familiar with every gesture, every movement, every word of the performances he goes to.

Mei was born in 1893, which makes him 37 years old. He was an infant prodigy and at 7 a musician of surprising ability. He made his theatrical début at 12 in Peking, where he gradually attained local fame. Finally, at the head of his own company, when he was only 19 years old, he went to Shanghai, where the sensation he created started him on a triumphant career that soon made him the undisputed idol of Chinese playgoers.

In 1917 he made his first tour abroad, opening at the Imperial Theatre in Tokio and playing in other large cities of Japan. The histrionic arts of Japan and China are nearly enough alike for his work to have been appreciated at its full value and he was received with great enthusiasm.

Mei's only other foreign trip was also to Japan, in 1924, this time at the invitation of Baron Okura, the Japanese Maecenas, who is doing much to revive and preserve the arts of the East. He has, of course, played all over China, although, like American actors who remain most of the time in New York, he is most frequently to be seen in Peking, the art capital of China. His répertoire is enormous; it embraces some 400 plays, about a quarter of which are modern and either his own creation or works on which he has collaborated. He is a close student of European drama. Although he preserves all the essential features of Chinese drama, he has sought to introduce some of these European qualities to his own stage.

Mei Lan-fang, Who Will Appear Before New York Audiences For the Next Two Weeks.

In Peking he lives a modest, unassuming life, shunning publicity, seldom showing himself, except to go to and from his theatre. The house in which he lives with his wife and children is a European one, set as incongruously in its Chinese surroundings as is the old Marshal Chang Tso-lin's French château up in Mukden. The outer compounds contain his reception rooms and studios, as well as his famous rock grotto.

Mei Lan-fang has many honors, but he is proudest of the title of "Great King of Actors," bestowed upon him by a popular vote of 270,000 admirers. He also bears the exotic titles of "Grand Abbot of the Ching Chung Monastery" and "Foremost of the Pear Orchard." The former title is an imperial one—the highest honor that could be granted under the old régime. It was bestowed upon him by the former Emperor Hsuan T'ung. The monastery is now the meeting place of the Actors' Association of Peking, of which Mei is president. The second title is a designation that also implies he is the first actor in the land. The name originated during the T'ang dynasty, under the Emperor Ming Huang, a great patron of the arts. The imperial troupe of actors then called themselves "Disciples of the Pear Orchard," since the palace in which they performed was surrounded by pear trees.

What may New York audiences expect to see when Mei Lan-fang appears tomorrow?

He himself is slender, graceful and perfectly proportioned. The costumes he will wear will cover him from head to foot, leaving only his hands and face free. The hands are a joy to look at; the face a perfect oval, with rather full lips, but otherwise faultless in modeling.

He will, of course, be heavily made up. With the Chinese, that is a primary art. There are no less than twenty steps in the make-up for one particular play. Apart from the application of such cosmetics as honey, powder and rouge, the operation most interesting to the foreigner, perhaps, is the intricate arrangement of the hair and wig. First a cloth band, with long strings, is fastened about the head. Seven locks of twisted hair are arranged along the band and fastened in place by the strings. A long strand of hair is attached to either side of the face, and another covering is placed on the head. Finally, the helper (in Mei's case a man who has been in his service for twenty-five years) places the wig on, fastening it with the strands of hair.

Attendants then come before him with cases of jewels and boxes of flowers, from which the artist chooses those to be worn for the occasion. And thus, finally, he is ready to appear. It is part of the actor's art that despite the weight of the headdress and the greasiness of the cosmetics he must always look as fresh as when he first comes on the stage.

* * *

Mei has brought with him a score of his players and a half-dozen musicians. Chinese music—all Oriental music, in fact—has always been a puzzle to Occidentals. The tonal scale is wholly unfamiliar to Western ears. There are fewer notes in a scale, and they are so placed that not only chords but even single notes sound harsh to us. But there is a recognizable rhythm, and often a plaintive, wistful quality, that appeals even to the foreigner, and there is always the interest of exoticism.

The plays that are so familiar to the Chinese will be a mystery to us, except in so far as their pantomime and the program are enlightening. A few venturesome theatregoers who have seen Chinese performances on the Bowery will have some idea of what to expect, although the Chinese stage of New York is not a good introduction to the best that Chinese art represents.

The first thing to be noted is that men play the part of women. The Orient, for the most part, still retains the convention we discarded only a few centuries ago, which prohibits women on the stage. It is a custom which is beginning to be more honored in the breach than in the observance, but even when women do act on the stage—and such occasions are comparatively rare—they imitate the men who act as female impersonators.

* * *

In many other ways American audiences are naturally not trained to appreciate the conventions of Chinese drama. Every movement of the actor is executed according to irrevocable convention, at a well-defined rhythm and tempo. Every move of Mei's finger, every glance of his eyes, every attitude of his body, presupposes a vast amount of study and must be executed according to the most rigid conventions of histrionic art.

When Mei, in accordance with the action of his play, has to pass through a door he will be standing in the centre of a rather bare stage and he will carefully lift one foot and set it down. To every Chinese that will signify that he has entered another room or a house. The knowing critic will watch carefully just how far Mei raises his foot, how his toes are pointed, his knee bent, the swaying of his body, the lilt of his head, the precise tempo of the movement. They are all of importance.

There are many such gestures, full of meaning to the initiated, but utterly meaningless to the uninformed. For instance, Mei will raise his hand in a certain way to show that he is leaning against a wall for support. He will bow his head gently, raising his hands slightly, palms upward, to signify that he is weeping.

A Chinese critic will watch keenly Mei's use of the sleeves, the angle of his neck, his fingers, his famous hands, his gait, his eyes, his dancing. If, in the course of his play, he should have to slip in the mud, for instance (and who is there in China who doesn't slip in the mud?), it must be done in such a manner as to combine both grace and a touch of realism.

In short, it is an exceedingly intricate theatrical art which Mei Lan-fang will demonstrate to his American audiences—an art with two milleniums of tradition, far more exacting than ours and far more dependent upon convention. But at least in him New Yorkers may be certain of seeing the actor who is considered the greatest exponent of that art in the Orient.

A TROUPE OF STONES ARRIVES IN TOWN

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

entertainment, Con Kidder in that piece, and there were whispers of a new American institution.

It is legend now that the distinguishing mark of the firm of Montgomery and Stone was that its every new show had a deal of special "business," generally acrobatic, whereby audiences were induced to gentle terror at the prospects of a thrilling stage disaster. Thus, for "The Old Town," Mr. Stone revived his penchant for going on long, intricate strolls on a wire, at the same time that he was concerned in a serious way with roping, under the tutelage of the not-then-so-celebrated Will Rogers. The roping appeared in finished style in the next musical, and then it was evident that Mr. Stone had a definite, workmanlike procedure: during the run of one show he built toward the coming ones and, when they arrived, was ready for them with some perfected specialty or other. . . . A festive house was the Globe in those seasons, a Stone workshop wherein the star took his life in his hands (the advertisements said as much), leaving the audience to decide for itself about how to keep the heart out of the throat.

Almost certainly it was in some memory of all this that the applause was very hearty, very warming on Tuesday night when he came out to do the single turn on crutches in the second act of "Ripples." Seeing that specialty, you could guess its story and know how it grew. The same response welled up recurrently at every other indication through the show that he was really dancing again, that he could and would dance with an old, unerring skill. Backstage at the New Amsterdam, on Monday afternoon, with a first-night fever already creeping pervasively through the house, he talked quietly of the entire sequence of late events, and he had no regrets but one. He had really come to like aviation, and now he has promised to give it up, and he wishes that he didn't have to. Five more feet of clearance and he would have pulled that ship out of its nose dive. . . . He likes to talk of a great day when he flew over Kansas until he reached the town of Wellington, the town he had left in 1884 as a small boy with a red flannel uniform and a fine notion of being an acrobat. He went back to it with a flourish two years ago, landed on the golf course, sang and danced for a whole afternoon in the opera house, and then flew away again.

That pledge, however, remains. It is very definite. For there is Carola still to have her première. . . . He said something about wanting to be around at least long enough to cast the last Stone, and to leave none of them unturned toward fame.

And Now, by Way of Philadelphia and Newark, Comes the Long Heralded "International Revue," Which Is Due at the Majestic on Thursday Night. Among Those Who People It Are Anton Dolin, Jack Pearl, Gertrude Lawrence and Florence Moore.

APRON STRINGS
A NEW COMEDY with ROGER PRYOR JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
OPENING TOM'W EVG. at 8:50
BIJOU THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:40

AT THE BOTTOM Gorky
Phone Res. Circle 1407
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40
WALDORF Thea., 50 St., Bet. 6 & 7 Aves.

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM, 45th Street, East of Broadway.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

BIRD IN HAND
JOHN DRINKWATER'S Comedy
11th MONTH IN NEW YORK
FORREST THEATRE, 49th, W. of B'way
Eves. 8:50 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

EVELYN LAYE in
BITTER SWEET NOEL COWARD'S OPERETTE
Moves TOMORROW NIGHT to the SHUBERT THEATRE, 44 St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1 to $3. NO TAX

OTTO KRUGER in
Dana Burnet's Dynamic Drama
BOUNDARY LINE
with KATHERINE ALEXANDER and WINIFRED LENIHAN
48th ST. THEATRE, East of Broadway
Evenings 8:50. Matinees WED. and SAT.

BROKEN DISHES
MARTIN FLAVIN'S HILARIOUS COMEDY
with DONALD MEEK
THEATRE MASQUE—45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40.

THIS AFTERNOON AT 3
CAMPBELL MRS. PATRICK
The Famous English Actress
By public demand, will lecture on "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting," illustrated with scenes from her greatest successes.
COMEDY THEA., 41st St., East of B'way
Prices: Orch. $2.50. Mezz. $2.50-$1.50, Balc. $1
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12 NOON

CHENKIN VICTOR
International Russian Singing Actor
LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:50
TIMES SQUARE THEATRE, West 42d St.
SEATS $1 to $2.50 at Box Office.

BASIL SYDNEY & MARY ELLIS in
CHILDREN OF DARKNESS
"A splendid rowdy comedy."—Robert Benchley in The New Yorker.
BILTMORE, 47th, W. of B'way. CHI. 5161
EVGS. 8:50. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:40.

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th St.-6th Ave. Eves 8:30.
50c, $1, $1.50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tom'w Eve., "THE LIVING CORPSE" (Tolstoi)
Tues. Eve., "THE SEA GULL" (Tchekov)
Wed. Eve., "THE OPEN DOOR" (Sutro) & "THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" (Quintero)
Thurs. Mat., "HEDDA GABLER" (Ibsen)
Thurs. Eve., "THE LIVING CORPSE" (Tolstoi)
Fri. Eve., "THE CHERRY ORCHARD" (Tchekov)
Sat. Mat., "PETER PAN" (Barrie)
Sat. Eve., "THE OPEN DOOR" (Sutro) & "THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" (Quintero)
Mon. Eve., Feb. 24, "SEA GULL" (Tchekov)
Seats 4 wks. ad. at Box Off. & Town Hall, 113 W. 43

CRIMINAL CODE
THE PLAY OF THE YEAR
with ARTHUR BYRON
NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St., W. of 7th Ave.
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30.

PHILIP MERIVALE in
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
A COMEDY ABOUT LIFE
"WHEN DEATH GOES ON A HOLIDAY HE BRINGS A FRESH IDEA INTO THE THEATRE."
—J. Brooks Atkinson, Times.
ETHEL BARRYMORE Thea., 47th W. of B'y
Eves. 8:50 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

KATHARINE CORNELL
"Gave the most glamorous performance of the season."
—Charles Darnton, Eve. World—IN
DISHONORED LADY
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way at 40th Street
Evs. at 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

RUTH **DRAPER**
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
TONIGHT at 8:50
At a Children's Party in Phila.
Three Women and Mr. Clifford (new)
1—The Private Secretary
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A Scotch Immigrant
Evenings: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday at 8:50.
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EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK 268th TIME
Brilliant revue, 53 scenes, 1000 laughs by Eddie Cantor—Featuring Will Mahoney, Wm. Demarest, 3 Sailors
56 World's Most Beautiful Girls
Good Seats, all prices, at Box Office
300 Good Balcony Seats at $1.00
44TH ST. THEATRE, West of B'way
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday & Sat., 2:30

EVERYTHING'S JAKE
A Rip-Roaring Alcoholic Comedy by DON MARQUIS, author of "The Old Soak"
"Has the audience in shrieks with tears running out of their eyes."
—Herald Tribune.
ASSEMBLY THEATRE, 39th St., E. of B'y
Wisconsin 8246. Evs. at 9. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 3

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN
With Wm. Gaxton & Genevieve Tobin
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Weds. & Sats., 2:30
LYRIC THEATRE, West 42d St.
300 Good Seats $1—at Box Office

GRACE GEORGE in
FIRST MRS. FRASER
A Comedy by St. John Ervine
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
"A sparkling, brilliant, original comedy, interesting from the first moment to the last, and beautifully acted. . . No one should miss it."
—Wm. Lyon Phelps.
EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of B'way
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

HEADS UP!
Alex A. Aarons & Vinton Freedley's Funniest of Musical Comedies with
Victor Moore, Jack Whiting, Barbara Newberry, Betty Starbuck
ALVIN THEATRE, 52d St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

IT NEVER RAINS 4TH MONTH
Youthful Comedy Hit with Carl Julius
200 LOGE SEATS $1.00
Evgs. (incl. Sat.) Best Seats $3.00
MOVES TOMORROW NIGHT TO THE BAYES THEATRE, 44th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

JOURNEY'S END
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE
124 West 43d St. Eves. 8:30
Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

JUNE MOON
SAM H. HARRIS' Big Laugh Hit
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
"Funniest show of the season."
—Brown, Telegram.
BROADHURST, 44th, W. of B'y. Evs. 8:40
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40

MANY-A-SLIP LEW CANTOR'S NEW COMEDY
with Sylvia Sidney, Douglass Montgomery, Dorothy Sands
LITTLE Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

MEI LAN-FANG
CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR
SUPPORTED by HIS OWN COMPANY of ACTORS, DANCERS and MUSICIANS. DIRECT from PEKING for A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT.
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:50
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SEATS NOW ON SALE.

JOE SMITH & CHAS. DALE and ALEXANDER CARR in
MENDEL, Inc. with LISA SILBERT
"A laugh tonic."—N. Y. American.
RITZ THEATRE, 48 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:50.
Seats $1 to $3. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

METEOR
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., W. of B'way
Evenings 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

Charles Hopkins presents A. A. Milne's
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Henry Hull—Edith Barrett—Harry Beresford
CHARLES HOPKINS Theater, 155 W. 49. Evs. 8:40
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NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR
with MINNA GOMBELL
MOVES TOMORROW NIGHT TO THE HUDSON THEA., 44th St., E. of B'way
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Ruth Selwyn's
NINE FIFTEEN REVUE
Written by Famous Authors & Composers
GEO. M. COHAN Theatre, B'way & 43d St.
Matinees Wed. and Saturday, 2:30

OUT OF A BLUE SKY
Adapted by LESLIE HOWARD
With REGINALD OWEN
BOOTH THEATRE, 45 St., West of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30

PHANTOMS "Dis ain't no ordinary mystery"
2ND BIG MONTH
WALLACK'S THEATRE, W. 42d Street
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REBOUND
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents a new comedy by Donald Ogden Stewart
with HOPE WILLIAMS
"I HAD A GOOD TIME AT YOUR PLAY! I THOUGHT A LOT OF IT BEAUTIFUL. THE FINALE OF THAT SECOND ACT IS ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING THINGS I EVER SAW IN THE THEATRE."
—Alexander Woollcott.
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RECAPTURE LAST 2 DAYS
Presented by A. H. Woods.
A Love Story by Preston Sturges, Author of "Strictly Dishonorable."
ELTINGE THEATRE, 42 St., W. of B'way
Evenings at 8:50

WALTER HAMPDEN in
RICHELIEU
"Mr. Hampden gives a splendid picture of famous cardinal."—Eve. Journal.
"Mr. Hampden has made the shrewd old cardinal a real figure. Those who love the theatre will enjoy this play."
—Eve. World.
"Forecast many weeks' run for it."
—Telegram.
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ERNEST TRUEX in
RITZY A comedy about Swankomania
with MIRIAM HOPKINS
LONGACRE THEATRE, 48 St., W. of B'way
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The Theatre Guild presents
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING TOMORROW
R. U. R.
Revival of CAPEK'S Fantastic Melodrama
MARTIN BECK Thea., W. 45. SEATS NOW

JACK DONAHUE in
SONS O' GUNS
Presented by Connolly & Swanstrom
with LILY DAMITA
(By arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn)
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'y
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STREET SCENE
2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK CITY
AMBASSADOR Thea., 49th, W. of B'way
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

CLARK & McCULLOUGH in
STRIKE UP THE BAND
"Will send you home still chuckling, humming, tingling."—Gabriel, Amer.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
TIMES SQ. THEATRE, 42 St., W. of B'way

SUBWAY EXPRESS
"Should live as long as the subway itself."—Eve. Post.
REPUBLIC THEATRE, West 42d Street
Evenings 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
SWEET ADELINE
Musical Romance of the Gay Nineties
Music by Jerome Kern. Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d
with Helen Morgan, Charles Butterworth, Violet Carlson, Lillian Fitzgerald, Allen Watrous, Charles D. Brown, 60 Gay Nineties Girls.
Balcony, Eves., $1.50, $2, $3. No Tax.
GOOD ORCH. SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
HAMMERSTEIN'S, B'way & 53d St.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
OSCAR STRAUS' Immortal Operetta
Presented by JOLSON'S THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY with
CHARLES PURCELL
And the original Jolson's Theatre Musical Comedy Cast, including
ALICE MacKENZIE—JOHN DUNSMURE
SHUBERT-RIVIERA Thea., 97th & B'way
Evgs. 8:30 Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
WEEK FEB. 24—VICTOR HERBERT'S
BABES IN TOYLAND

THE COUNT of LUXEMBOURG
By FRANZ LEHAR
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
The JOLSON'S THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY with
ROY CROPPER | FLORENZ AMES | MANILA POWERS
Staged by MILTON ABORN
JOLSON'S THEA., 59th & 7th Av. Evs. 8:30
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. $1 to $3; Thurs. Mat. $1 to $2

LEE SHUBERT Presents
THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK
by Norman MacOwan
with HELEN MENKEN, LESLIE BANKS
Directed by MR. BANKS
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., 39th, E. of B'y
Evgs. 8:50 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

THE LAST MILE
Herman Shumlin presents a new drama by John Wexley
Directed by Chester Erskin
Settings by Henry Dreyfuss
SAM H. HARRIS Thea., 42nd St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

Opens Thursday Eve., Feb. 20th SEATS NOW
MR. & MRS. COBURN in
THE PLUTOCRAT
A new American comedy by ARTHUR GOODRICH
Based upon the novel of the same name by BOOTH TARKINGTON
VANDERBILT THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'y
First Matinee Saturday

QUEENIE SMITH in
THE STREET SINGER
Musical Comedy Hit
MOVES TOMORROW NIGHT to the
ROYALE THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

OPENING Wed. Eve., Feb. 19
PHILIP DUNNING presents
THOSE WE LOVE
by GEORGE ABBOTT & S. K. LAUREN
Staged by GEORGE ABBOTT
Seats Now 4 Weeks Ahead
JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE, West 58th St.
CIRcle 5678 First Matinee Sat.

LEE SHUBERT Presents
TOPAZE
"SILKEN SATIRE FROM THE FRENCH."—Lockridge, Sun.
With FRANK MORGAN, PHOEBE FOSTER, MILDRED MITCHELL
"I STRONGLY ADVISE YOU NOT TO MISS IT."—Littel, World.
MUSIC BOX Theatre, 45th, West of B'way
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ED WYNN in **SIMPLE SIMON**
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
Book by ED WYNN and GUY BOLTON
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Lyrics by LORENZ HART
Dances and Ballets Staged by SEYMOUR FELIX
Settings by JOSEPH URBAN
Art Director JOHN W. HARKRIDER
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Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
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MRS. FISKE
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NIMURA and **PAULINE KONER**
in DANCE RECITAL
Assisted by HARVEY BROWN and PIEDRO LARRA, Pianists, and DAVID FREED, 'Cellist. Steinway
SEATS ON SALE TOM'W at Box Off. (Col. 8801)—Orch. $3, Balc. $2.50-$2.00-$1.50 & $1.00

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F. C. Coppicus presents
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Mr. Mei will be supported by his own company of actors, dancers and musicians in scenes from his most famous dramas.
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Devised and Directed by Irene Lewisohn. Played by The Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor. Assisted by Harold Bauer, Pianist. Performed by a Company of Actors and Dancers, with Martha Graham and Charles Weidman in the leading roles.
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LEE KEEDICK presents

A Notable Debate between
HUGH WALPOLE
who is for "FICTION and DRAMA"
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who is for "HISTORY and BIOGRAPHY"
"Fiction vs. History"
Resolved:—That reading great fiction and drama throws a better light on experience than reading great history and biography.

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PALACE B'way & 47th St. Bryant 4300
3 SHOWS TODAY—2:20—5:20—8:20
Direct From Her Radio Screen Picture Triumphs!
ANN PENNINGTON
Star of the Stage and Screen
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Setting the Styles in Song
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Of All the Delightful Comedians He Reigns Supreme
PHIL BAKER
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New Gags, New Wise Cracks, New Clowning

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Their First TALKING Picture
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Featuring 3 Boy Scouts in Africa
SEE! The Johnsons Captured by Cannibals
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A GREATER SHOW—THAT'S RKO
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Today to Tues.
ESTHER RALSTON in Person
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A Radio Picture

Richard **DIX**
ALL TALK '7 KEYS TO BALDPATE'
Geo. M. Cohan's Mystery Thriller
WED. to FRI.
Star of "Street of Chance"
WILLIAM POWELL
HAL SKELLY and FAY WRAY in
Newest Talk Song-Music Drama

"BEHIND THE MAKE UP"
Coming Sat. to Tues., Feb. 22 to Feb. 25
"NO, NO, NANETTE!"

BROOKLYN.

RKO ALBEE ALBEE SQ.
NOW—All This Week
CLAYTON, JACKSON & DURANTE and Orchestra
CHINESE WHOOPEE REVUE
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and FIRST RUN IN BROOKLYN
'HER PRIVATE AFFAIR'
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ROSITA & CO. OF 15
Josephine Harmon
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton
WED. to FRI.
ODETTE MYRTIL
JONES & REA; oths.
"MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"
All Talk—Mary Brian

Phone Indepen. 4000 KEITH-ALBEE Theatre Flushing
Sat. to Tues.
LEO REISMAN and his RKO RADIO ORCHESTRA
Richard DIX in 7 KEYS TO BALDPATE
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WILLIAM POWELL, HAL SKELLY, FAY WRAY
Talk, Song "BEHIND THE MAKE-UP"
GEO. K. ARTHUR
PAT HENNING, oths.

FRI., FEB. 21—MIDNITE PRE-VIEW "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"
EVERY SAT. MIDNITE SHOWING OF FEATURE PICTURE AT 11:30
ALBEE—KENMORE—MADISON
BUSHWICK—ORPHEUM—GREENPOINT
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MADISON Myrtle & Wyckoff HEGeman 4290 RKO ACTS
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150-GIRLS-150
WED. to FRI.
ALL TALK DRAMA
"The MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"
Smart Society at Love & Play
with MARY BRIAN & FREDRIC MARCH
SAT. to TUES.—FEB. 15th to 18th
RICHARD DIX in "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE."

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PREMIER Sutter Av-Hinsdale
Bay Ridge 72d St.-3d Ave.
ORIENTAL 86th St.-18th Ave.
ALPINE 69th St.-5th Ave.
BORO PK. 51st St.-New Utrecht Ave.
Brevoort Bedford-Brevoort
PALACE Douglas St. & East N. Y. Ave.
Coney Is. Surf & Stillwell Av.
HILLSIDE Jamaica
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KAMEO E. Parkway Nostrand Ave.
MELBA Liv'stnSt.-H'overPl
William HAINES Talks in "Navy Blues"
VAUDEVILLE
BEDFORD Harry Howard, 12 Albertina Rasch Girls
WILLARD Raye, Ellis and La Rue
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All Singing Talking ZIEGFELD'S "RIO RITA" with Bebe Daniels
WM. HAINES Talks in "NAVY BLUES" Nat Carr Comedy
William HAINES Talks in "Navy Blues"
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PRIOR TO BROADWAY
WM. HODGE
—in—
"THE OLD RASCAL"
A New Character Comedy by William Hodge
BUILT SOLELY FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES
WEEK OF FEB. 24—BY POPULAR DEMAND
Famous Vampire Thriller "DRACULA" World's Record Breaker

WERBA'S JAMAICA Jamaica Ave. & 175th St.
MATS. WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1 Tel. REPublic 6200
Jules J. Leventhal presents THE HILARIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"YOU DON'T SAY"
WITH **MARY HAY**
Book by Roland Oliver. Lyrics by Jean Herbert. Staged by Harry Clark
Music by Irving Actman and Ray Doll. Dances by Jack Morton
WEEK FEB. 24—MOST THRILLING MUSICAL PLAY EVER PRODUCED
"The VAGABOND KING" with PAUL KEAST Company of 100

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in His Greatest Stage Play
"BROTHERS"
One Whole Year at 48th St. Theatre, N. Y.
SUNDAYS ONLY—WORLD'S BEST TALKING PICTURES 1 TO 11
WEEK OF FEB. 24—ON HIS WAY TO BROADWAY
"The BLUE GHOST" Arch Fiend of All Times
WILL CHILL YOU, THRILL YOU and MAKE YOU SHRIEK with HORROR and LAUGHTER

BROOKLYN.

IN THE HEART OF BROOKLYN **FOX** FLATBUSH AVENUE & NEVINS STREET
BY POPULAR DEMAND
3RD & LAST RECORD BREAKING WEEK
Broadway Fox Movietone All-Talk-Song-Dance Sensation
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL
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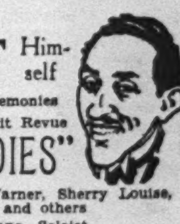
—On The Stage—
RUBE WOLF Himself

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Introducing FANCHON & MARCO Song-Hit Revue
"SCREENLAND MELODIES"
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Georgia Stark, Coloratura Soprano, Soloist
Dancing Foxettes —— Fox Movietonews
—EXTRA! Free Mezzanine Attractions—
ZARA of the Magyars—Crystal Gazer, SEES ALL! KNOWS ALL!
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SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AT 11:30

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JOLSON'S THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY CO. Presents
VICTOR HERBERT'S Superb Extravaganza
"BABES IN TOYLAND"
With BARRY LUPINO
Spectacular Production! Company of 150!
SPECIAL EXTRA Performance Washington's Birthday SATURDAY MORNING, February 22, 10:30 A. M.
NEXT WEEK——SEATS TOMORROW
Oscar Straus' Immortal Operetta
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and Original Jolson Theatre Musical Comedy Cast, including
ALICE MACKENZIE — JOHN DUNSMURE
STAGED BY MILTON ABORN

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Branford Pl. nr. Broad St. Sole Management M. S. Schlesinger | Broad & Fulton Sts.
WEEK BEG. THIS MONDAY NIGHT
Acclaimed by Broadway as one "Musical Show in a Thousand"
Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"
A WONDERFUL NIGHT
17 SCENES 150 PEOPLE
ONLY REVOLVING STAGE IN AMERICA
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
WEEK BEG. THIS MONDAY NIGHT
THE MOST TALKED OF STAR AND PLAY IN THE WORLD!
MAE WEST in **"DIAMOND LIL"**
"THE BLAZING DRAMA OF THE OLD BOWERY"
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
Week Beg. Mon. Night, Feb. 24 (Seats Tues.)
Prior to New York Opening
GEORGE WHITE
Presents the Ace of Musical Comedies
"FLYING HIGH"
Book by B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown & Jack McGowan
with BERT LAHR
Grace Brinkley, John Barker, Pearl Osgood, Russ Brown, Kate Smith, Henry Whittemore, Dorothy Hall, The Gale Quadruplets, Bob Lively, Fred Manhatt, Jack Bruns and 50 Aviation Beauties, Al Goodman and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra.
DE SYLVA, BROWN & HENDERSON SONGS
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
Week Beg. Mon. Night, Feb. 24 (Seats Tues.)
GEORGE JESSEL
Presents THE BIG SHOW—Prior to N. Y.
THIS MAN'S TOWN
By WILLARD ROBERTSON
Staged by Lester Lonergan
A graphic transcript of the other half—parading in review the heterogeneous characters who rate the big news headlines.
75 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 75
BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SAT.

MORE ABOUT THE CURRENT STAGE

For Three Nights, Beginning Thursday, the Neighborhood Playhouse Group Will Stage Its Annual Presentation of Dance, Drama and Music at Mecca Temple. The Above Trio, Sally Sloan, Charles Weidman and Lily Lubell, Will Appear in "New Year's Eve in New York."

DRAMA BY THE SEINE

M. Dullin, a Discerning Manager, Lavishes His Attentions Upon a Nightmarish Play

PARIS, Jan. 29.

CHARLES DULLIN has published in the newspapers a defiant advertisement to say that he produced "Patchouli" because he believed in the play. The sentiment does him honor, although it was perhaps hardly necessary to proclaim it—at least, to those who follow the development of the theatre in Paris. It has long been evident that Dullin is one of a half dozen or so theatrical managers who produce plays only because they believe in their artistic merits. As it is the existence of these managers which gives vitality to the French theatre, it would be wrong to discourage any one of them.

Sincere as their artistic enthusiasm and sound as their critical judgment may be, it is possible that one of them may sometimes make a mistake. Of course, he may be right, even against the unanimity of the critics and the public. At the same time he may be wrong, as I think in this instance Dullin is.

Armand Salacrou has already written two other plays, which showed promise. This one shows promise also, and until the end of the first act, which is much the best of the three, it almost looks as if it is to represent achievement. The young man whose nickname furnishes the title is a student of history, who has traced, in the minutest detail, the life of a courtezan of the Second Empire. It is indeed a little difficult to understand why the career of this relatively trivial personage should be followed so closely—even to the point of drawing upon various sources for the reconstitution of a diary. The young hero is so obsessed with his subject that the woman becomes the personification of love itself, the love which all men vainly seek, for which they are prepared to kill themselves, to ruin themselves, to surrender themselves. He has a rude awakening; for the lady herself, who is still alive, comes to see him, to bring him certain letters, and he finds that she is flippant and futile, and either has no memory at all of the men who loved her, or merely remembers them as nonentities.

Up to this point the play is good, but thenceforward it becomes lost in a maze of incoherently romantic incident and an equally confused psychology of disillusion, bitterness and despair. Love is indeed a mournful, a hopeless and a devouring passion, as presented by M. Salacrou. After his interview with the old lady, Patchouli begins by dismissing his young mistress, who is devoted to him. His own mother falls in with his mood, for she has just discovered that her husband, after thirty years of happily married life, is unfaithful to her. Thus ends the first act.

The second takes place in a low quayside café and the third in a cinema studio. The characters come together in both places in circumstances which one would expect to find only in the most lurid melodrama or serial story. In the café our young historian first incites a love-lorn girl to suicide—for no reason but that it is his mood. Then he has a fight with the husband of his former mistress. Then his father, conveniently falling in with his mood, as his mother had done in the first act, invades the place with a crowd of noisy and obviously immoral women, and illustrates the obsession of love turning to debauchery. The mother comes to find her son, and the whole family thus meet in appropriately romantic circumstances.

In the cinema studio the mother and the son have both become supers, while the star is the mistress of the first act. The son, hoping to end his life, suddenly undertakes to enter a cage of lions—who are heard, but not seen. He is not eaten, but he does not seem to be any the happier for that, nor for the flattering financial offers which the management of the studio makes to him after his exploit.

I have related these incidents because it is interesting to see how a manager of the experience and artistic capacity of Dullin can be taken in by such a nightmare, and can lavish upon it his talent as producer.

A curious experiment of another kind is a comedy called "Sport," by Madeline and Jacques de Zogheb, which has been produced for three special matinees. This couple has already given to the theatre two other plays, each of considerable interest. They now present us with a very intimate study of the sexual instinct, considered exclusively on its physical, or rather physiological, side. There are only three characters in the play, a husband, a wife and a lover—the last of whom, when we first see him, is not yet the lover, but a doctor, whom the wife has come to consult.

It is by becoming her lover that the doctor supplies the cure for the nervous depression from which his patient has been suffering; but the relief of an unsatisfied temperament is not the only result of his intervention, for it leads the lady to make her own husband also her lover, which she had never really done before.

The play is, in fact, little more than a peg for a discussion which is more pathological than artistic. There is really little artistic justification for its frankness.

PHILIP CARR.

FOUND IN THE DRAMATIC MAIL BAG

Mr. Traube Speaking.

To the Dramatic Editor:

Among the many practices of racketeering is one little trick designated as the "puff sheet," a species of publication dedicated to the proposition that a successful business man will subscribe heavily to the magazine that lauds his career and prints his views on "How I Became a Success." The existence of such a publication relies, of necessity, on the establishing of new successful figures who are willing to be boomed. The metropolitan dramatic critics seem to have adopted this policy of promotion in many of their reviews on new plays, for much that is distinctly mediocre has been boosted sky-high. It is not our intention to insinuate that any of the dramatic critics are on the salary lists of the Broadway managers, but it does seem as though at least some of them are taking stock in the popular wail these many seasons that the theatre is dying and are wondering what will happen to their jobs if the catastrophe finally occurs!

To us the many columns of free publicity donated to "The Criminal Code" has been offensive to our intelligence. The rumor even has it that Mr. Flavin's play is being quietly ballyhooed for the Pulitzer Prize. Yet it is our opinion that "The Criminal Code" is a superficial play with a stale, melodramatic last act, and is poorly acted in several instances, notably in the work of the juvenile and the ingénue. It is true that the settings of the play are extraordinarily good—in fact, they transcend the art of the play; also that the direction and the performance by Arthur Byron are excellent. But many a poor play has been nicely mounted, well directed and raised by the services of a single actor without enjoying an extended run.

Another play which has secured the delighted praise of the critics is "Strictly Dishonorable," wherein nothing happens beyond the undressing of a cute little Southern girl. This piece of business is accomplished gracefully, it is true, but it is hardly the epitome of high comedy. It is possible that the gentlemen of the press feel that it is high time that a nice fellow like Brock Pemberton should be rewarded for his years of solid effort in the theatre. The notion, generous as it may be, seems misguided in the case of this play, which has no substance at all.

Again, in the case of Katharine Cornell's latest vehicle the critics seem to be reluctant to condemn. All of them hinted that the play was rather trashy, but insisted that what is to us the meretricious acting of its leading lady and star made the play worth while. Why "Dishonored Lady" should be entitled to a run of more than two weeks is another of those mysteries of the current theatre, for it undoubtedly will last out the entire season.

At the Lyceum Theatre they are turning away people who come eager to see "Berkeley Square," a play reputed to contain profound philosophic truths. We managed to get in and came away with the notion that something is wrong somewhere, for "Berkeley Square" is downright naive as far as a fundamental message is concerned.

"Death Takes a Holiday" may also be scored as a play that won the critics' fancy for being a poetic metaphysical play. To any intelligent theatre-goer it will prove to be pretty cheap stuff.

"June Moon" has taken the critics by storm as being an intimate and humorous glimpse of the song-publishing world. As a matter of fact, this comedy is nothing of the sort, and is graced mainly through the work of Harry Rosenthal, an ex-band leader converted into an actor for this play. Ring Lardner and George Kauffman [sic], its authors, are sure having a big laugh up their sleeves at the public's gullibility.

What this all leads to is uncertain. We look to the Theatre Guild for aid, but recall a dismal line of failures this season, such as "Karl and Anna," "The Game of Love and Death," and "Meteor." The last named is unfortunate, for were it not for a sadly gauche last act it might be considered one of the truly fine plays in recent years. The fledgling offshoot of the Guild, its Studio, tried valiantly with "Red Rust," but most of the writing of that play was too childish to be considered seriously.

Perhaps if Eva Le Gallienne eventually musters up an adequate acting company, or if Leo Bulgakov is able to make some genuine headway with his project, we may have something substantial to point to in the theatre. Only let us have done with this needless praise for trivia!

SHEPARD TRAUBE.

New York, Feb. 11, 1929.

Mr. Hopkins Makes a Correction.

To the Dramatic Editor:

Will you kindly say that there has been no estrangement between Philip Barry and myself?

Will you also say that from the first I have been deeply interested in Mr. Barry's new play, "Hotel Universe"? In it he traverses new territory and shows definite growth—but I believe the play needs the early support that is assured it by a Theatre Guild production. No serious work into which an author has put himself unsparingly should be exposed to the hazard of sudden Broadway closing, such as befell Sidney Howard's play, "Half Gods."

ARTHUR HOPKINS.

New York, Feb. 4, 1930.

OTHER EVENTS

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL—This afternoon at the Comedy Theatre. A repetition of the lecture on "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting," which Mrs. Campbell recently delivered at the Martin Beck Theatre.

BROADWAY SARANAC RELIEF FUND—Tonight at the Music Box Theatre. A benefit for which many musical comedy and vaudeville entertainers have volunteered their services.

THE SEA GULL—Thursday night at the Waldorf Theatre. Interrupting the run of "At the Bottom," the Bulgakov group will revive the Chekhov play. It will be repeated on Friday night.

THE SOUL OF A WOMAN—Friday night at the downtown National Theatre. Marking Bertha Kalich's return to the Yiddish stage.

MRS. SELWYN LEARNS AN OLD TRUTH

RUTH SELWYN produced her first show on Tuesday night. Even before the première she had concluded that General Sherman was wrong. There are worse things than war. Producing, for example.

"The Nine Fifteen Revue" originally bore the alliterative title of "Ruthie's Racket." It hardly seems necessary to explain what a "racket" is in these days when so many of them are operating; Mrs. Selwyn's was to get authors and composers to give her sketches and tunes, thus eliminating the bother of paying royalties. It sounded like a fine idea, but it died a-borning.

The show was first thought of at a dinner given at the Park Lane by Richard Rodgers. Lorenz Hart, George Gershwin and Rube Goldberg also were listed among those present and promised to do their bit in preparing a revue whose exalted aim was to give the leisurely diner a chance to see what an opening number looked like. As the Selwyns get around a bit, Mrs. Selwyn soon met, at this or that party, such notables as Rudolf Friml, Noel Coward, John Emerson, Anita Loos, Cole Porter, Geoffrey Kerr, Arthur Hopkins, Arthur Richman and Leslie Howard. All were interested in the idea; all agreed to contribute. Ring Lardner is reported to have been approached while shaving and to have produced a sketch without missing a stroke. It is a tale you are permitted to disbelieve.

Lunch with Max Dreyfus of Harms' resulted in Mrs. Selwyn's acquisition of a Victor Herbert number, one of the composer's posthumous works. (There are, incidentally, two others, which have not been published because of sentimental reasons.)

Several telephone calls brought forth a song from Vincent Youmans, and a meeting with William Anthony McGuire produced four sketches. Other people expressed themselves as being delighted to help. Everything was, in fact, just too lovely for words.

Then, without warning, storm clouds began to gather and gather rapidly. Mrs. Selwyn's first bit of misfortune was the discovery that Harry Ruskin, whom she had paid to direct the sketches, was permanently entrenched in Hollywood. Next Dorothy McNulty, who had a run-of-the-play contract and was regarded as valuable, developed the wanderlust and trekked to the West Coast, more in search of fortune than fame.

But that was only the start. Mr. McGuire withdrew his four offerings, sending a note which said, "Sorry you couldn't see Mrs. McGuire in these skits." Mr. Stallings, among several others, forgot his promise entirely, and Paul Gerard Smith, assigned to stage the sketches, was snatched from that task by a motion picture company which had him under contract.

When "The Nine Fifteen Revue" was tried out before bewildered New Englanders, a number of interesting facts were revealed. One of them was that sketches by cartoonists were often quite funny by themselves but didn't fit into a revue. Thus three elaborate pieces of scenery stand as mute reminders of the efforts of Milt Gross, Rube Goldberg and Tom Johnstone. A Palm Beach setting was salvaged from Arthur Hopkins's contribution—an effective number, but one which somehow slowed the show—to serve as background for the second act finale. Arthur Richman's material had to be discarded because it required chorus girls to recite lines, and those in the rear of the audience were unable to hear what was being said. Songs and skits by Rodgers and Hart and others of the better known were tested and rejected in a steady process of revision.

There were, likewise, many cast changes to plague the producer. For a while frantic searches were made for a leading comedian, and Harry Richman, among others, was summoned to see the show out of town. Afterward Mrs. Selwyn sought his opinion.

"I'd close the show," he stated. "Then I'd engage Tom Patricola, Ann Pennington and Norma Terris and have the revue written around me." "Play-producing," Mrs. Selwyn will tell you, "is hell!"

Having Given an Excellent Account of Himself in Several Plays During the Past Few Seasons, Jefferson de Angelis Now Bobs Up in "Apron Strings," Opening at the Bijou Tomorrow.

THE ROBOTS AGAIN

IT was pretty well known at the time (scarcely eight years ago) that their keenest well-wishers were constrained to smile when the moguls of the Theatre Guild filled out the contractile coupon and accepted for local production the play called "R. U. R.," by the dimly heralded Karel Capek of Czechoslovakia. The initials of the title stood for "Rossum's Universal Robots," and it was Mr. Capek's pretty notion that the televox man—as he was not known locally until he got onto the R-K-O circuit—would some day arise and smite his creators. This was to be done with, it was postulated, tireless energy and an unerring right hook.

On Oct. 9, 1922, at the Garrick Theatre, Mr. Capek's mechanical man began to do just that. Young Frankenstein, they called him with a backstage familiarity, and he swept all before him while the paying public looked on and became machine-age conscious. It was quite true, of course, that more frivolous things were coevally being received with rapture further uptown; still, it was undeniable that down on Thirty-fifth Street—and later at the Frazee—they had you worried for awhile (about twenty-six weeks): the simplest person one knew might, after all, turn out to be an overcharged battery on the loose. Synthetic but accomplished helots, they—the robots—ran things to perfection, however, entitling Miss Helburn and her colleagues to declaim, with no little self-esteem, "So there!"

Tomorrow night, at the Martin Beck, Miss Helburn and some colleagues will offer a new production of "R. U. R." for a limited engagement, trusting that all and sundry may judge in a week how shrewd a prophet was Mr. Capek. Where, they ask, were television, the talking pictures and Eric Robot himself when Mr. Capek first beset himself, in his picturesque but hardly industrial retreat in Czechoslovakia, to write his fantastic play? The meek answer to this rhetorical question is that, for the most part, they were nowhere at all, though there are people who still look back at those old days and call them good.

So the Guild's presentation of the play here is, by proclamation, "simply a fitting tribute and adieu to a play that arrived ahead of its time," and as a holiday touch all the mechanical men at the Martin Beck will be on the 1930 streamline model. The robot is a fact, even a dangerous fact, as those earnest musicians admit whose union has appropriated a fancy sum to question the virtues of mechanical theme songs; to that extent "R. U. R." has been realized. Its quality of prophecy remains in the third-act climax when the robots, in a petulant moment, annihilate mankind on the ground that it is superfluous. The robots, who are obstinate fellows, insist that they are still right about this.

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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Dennis King in "The Vagabond King."

Tom London and Dorothy Gulliver in "Troopers Three."

Alice Joyce, Ralph Forbes and George Arliss in "The Green Goddess."

Marjorie White and Richard Keene in "Happy Days."

Richard Arlen and Nancy Carroll in "Dangerous Paradise."

Harry Richman, Joan Bennett and James Gleason in "Puttin' On the Ritz."

LAST WEEK'S SCREEN OFFERINGS

By MORDAUNT HALL.

THE talking picture version of "Dulcy," that bright play by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, may not be as smooth or as subtle as the original, but as the adapters have had the good sense to keep close to the parent effort and the direction was entrusted to King Vidor, it makes a breezy entertainment. Edwin Justus Mayer, in selecting the dialogue for the film, which is entitled "Not So Dumb," has not been ashamed to use lines from the play wherever possible. He is to be congratulated on his work, for there are so many film writers who think that they are only doing good work when they emasculate the novel or the play to be brought to the screen.

Marion Davies, who has done so well in the comedies directed by Mr. Vidor, gives another pleasing portrayal as the chatterbox, Dulcy, the young woman who flounders in her figures of speech, garbles platitudes, broadcasts secrets and keeps Gordon Smith, her husband in the play and her fiancé in the film, on edge, wondering what this attractive blonde bungler is going to say next.

Dulcy at one time announces that it's the "early worm that gets the bird."

When admonishing her brother Bill that he must be more tolerant, she vouchsafes:

"You know that there's so much good in the best of us—and so much bad in the worst of us—well, it ill behooves the best of us"—

She, like a certain English woman of the upper ten, deserves to be known as "The Babbling Brook." Miss Davies handles Dulcy's weaknesses in an adroit fashion, and if the part does not seem as effective as it was on the stage, it should be remembered that for the screen it had to be acted under lights and without the continuity of the play. Farce comedy though this may be, it is the sort of talking picture that ought to be encouraged, and when one harks back to some of the efforts of studio workers to conjure up laughter, this is a masterpiece. And most of the thanks are still due to the authors.

Bill, who is well aware of his sister Dulcy's shortcomings and who tries to cure her of calling him "Willie," after studying the temperaments of Dulcy's week-end guests declares that it is probably going to be the first week-end party on record that ended on a Friday night. And one is prone to think that Bill is not far wrong, for besides having a man who is on a suspended sentence as a butler, Dulcy's party includes the irascible C. Roger Forbes, to whom Dulcy's prattling is anathema; Mrs. Forbes, a silly woman; Miss Forbes, a silly girl; Schuyler Van Dyck, presumed for a time to be a mad golfer, but who eventually proves to be no golfer; Vincent Leach, a scenario writer who fancies his own work to the extent that he is generous enough to go through the whole action of his pictures before they are filmed, and then Dulcy's fiancé, Gordon Smith, and her brother, Bill. It is a gathering arranged by Dulcy to help Gordon in his business discussion with Forbes, a power in the artificial jewelry world.

Mr. Forbes has his trials listening to Dulcy, and once he seeks refuge in a game of billiards with none other than that lunatic at large, Schuyler Van Dyck, whose hallucination is that he has millions and is interested to some small extent in several industrial lines, including jewelry, motion pictures and railways.

This Van Dyck is impersonated by Donald Ogden Stewart, who succeeds in creating plenty of fun. Van Dyck seems to favor Dulcy's type of mentality by looking upon her bromidic utterances as something quite original, so when she hazards that after all there's no place like home he agrees, adding that he had never heard it put quite that way before.

Mr. Stewart, as the golfing fanatic, essays shots through the bathroom window and then uses a mashie or a niblick on Dulcy's lawn. Elliott Nugent, who acted in the original play, here figures as Gordon. William Holden makes a real human being out of Forbes. Mr. Holden's work is splendid. He is the personification of restrained fury most of the time.

Franklin Pangborn lends amusement to his rôle of Vincent Leach.

"All the King's Men."

SECOND WIFE," an audible pictorial adaptation of Fulton Oursler's play "All the King's Men," is a film with enough common sense and good acting to make up for sagging lines and stereotyped action. It is a dissertation on a young woman marrying a widower whose first wife had left him with a little boy. The argument is not profound and the reason for friction is strained, but Lila Lee and Conrad Nagel do so well with the rôles allotted to them that even when the incidents are somewhat illogical the characters still evoke enough sympathy to hold one's attention.

In an early scene Florence Wendell calls upon her fiancé, Walter Fairchild, accompanied by Gilbert Gaylord. Mr. Gaylord is in love with Florence himself and soon he goes to great pains to point out the chances of her unhappiness in marrying Fairchild, who, of course, has not yet put in an appearance. His argument is helped along by a convenient painting of Fairchild's late wife. Mr. Gaylord, with a villain's oiliness, then tells Florence how tired she will get of having the furniture that had been arranged and bought by her predecessor.

Fairchild sets at rest this argument later at dinner when he consents to move into another house and buy new furniture. Eventually Florence, in spite of Mr. Gaylord's warning, becomes Mrs. Fairchild and Gaylord goes to South America. In course of time Junior, Mr. Fairchild's likable young son by his first marriage, is sent to school in Switzerland and for a while it is to be presumed Florence is quite happy as Fairchild's second wife.

Just when Florence is about to become a mother Fairchild receives a cable message setting forth that Junior is seriously ill. He insists that he must go to Europe to see the boy, and Florence then accuses her husband of thinking more of Junior than he does of her.

Gaylord pops up again and tries to prevail upon Florence to leave Fairchild, seek a divorce and become his wife. By that time Florence's baby has been born and she and her husband are hardly on speaking terms. The young woman hearkens to Gaylord's proposal and is about to leave her husband, when she mentions the fact that she must, of course, take her child with her. Mr. Gaylord may be quite sincere about his affection for Florence, but he is emphatically opposed to having the offspring by a former husband in his home, and this leads to a happy ending for the Fairchilds and perhaps to a temporary period of disappointment for Gaylord.

The son, Junior, is played by Master Freddie Burke Frederick, a charming youngster who has a gentle voice and remarkable ability for thinking about what he is saying. His scenes with Mary Carr, who impersonates a gentle and sympathetic housekeeper known as Mrs. Rhoades, are captivating

Hugh Huntley lends a certain polish to the rôle of Gaylord in spite of the fact that his actions are not always logical.

A Gallant Card Sharp.

A NICELY produced talking picture is the latest screen version of "Cameo Kirby," the romantic play of New Orleans in 1850 by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. In this production J. Harold Murray as Cameo Kirby has an opportunity to sing four or five songs and they are recorded most effectively.

It is a picture with a flourish of a Mardi Gras in New Orleans and a number of scenes aboard a river steamboat. The Southern accent is not stressed, but when it is heard it possesses a real charm. Norma Terris, who sang as Magnolia in Florenz Ziegfeld's stage production of "Showboat," plays the part of the Southern belle, Adele Randall, but for some strange reason she is not called upon to sing in this film. She gives a pleasing performance, one well becoming the rôle she acts.

Robert Edeson is seen as Colonel Randall, Adele's father, who unfortunately comes to a tragic end due to losing in a card game with a rapscallion named Jack Moreau and the sometimes honest but always gallant Cameo Kirby. Mr. Kirby in this instance had right on his side, for he goes into the gambling seance uninvited by Moreau, just to rescue Randall from a rascal's clutches.

Irving Cummings, the director, is responsible for many charming scenes in this production, the story of which is not highly dramatic. It would, however, be difficult to say where more could have been done with the play material, for it is the type of subject that does not stand much tampering.

Mr. Murray's pleasing songs, together with occasional choruses, enhance this Southern adventure. Mr. Murray also acts his part with a rational conception of the character. Robert Edeson deserves praise for his admirable portrayal of Colonel Randall and Douglas Gilmore is a glib and persistent Jack Moreau. The languid Stepin Fetchit seems so tired in this film that he makes slow-motion photography seem fast. He drawls a song in a way that gives one a clear conception of the character's dislike for toil.

An Interesting Theme.

SINCE the theme of "Caught in Berlin's Underworld," the German silent film at the Cameo last week, is so interesting and the film work so poor, one may hope that a talking film may be produced of the same idea, which is one concerned with the hard life of the children of criminals and their merciless treatment by society.

The narrative in this production is not at all badly worked out, except that there are some rather startling coincidences. It tells of a convict's son, whose mother, to safeguard him from the ostracism and harsh treatment by people, takes the boy to a prison warden interested in the theory of environment as it applies to the offsprings of felons. The boy is sent to a well-to-do family under a new name. When he is old enough he goes to a university, where one night a nobleman's son, also a student, challenges the convict's son, asking him who are his parents and where he was born. It seems here that the young man's secret has been permitted to leak out for the sake of the story. But be that as it may, there is a duel, and the convict's son is the victor.

There are other craftily contrived situations in which the nobleman and the felon's son come together. The hero's mother becomes the victim of an underworld drunkard, who tries to find out the name her son has taken so that he can blackmail either the young man or the people who have adopted him. Another angle to the film is that the convict's son falls in love with the daughter of the murdered warden of the prison—the man who was responsible for his being adopted by gentle folk—little knowing that his father's last crime was the slaying of that prison official.

Whatever rough corners this narrative may possess, they could be planed down. The film itself, while the acting is quite fair, darts from one scene to another and glosses over just the very years that ought to have been pictured at length.

THE ROXY'S GRANDEUR PICTURE

THE Grandeur film "Happy Days," in which the majority of the Fox stars appear, is now at the Roxy. This is the first production to be made expressly on the large film. The story of the photoplay involves a glorified minstrel show in which all the players appear.

Three years ago when the Roxy Theatre was under construction, its director visualized the enlarged screen of the future, and so great was his confidence in its ultimate perfection that provision was made for it in the original plans.

The installation of the new mechanism took six weeks. The work was done at night after the theatre was closed. Three projection specialists, eleven electricians, fourteen carpenters and eight masonry workers were required to carry on the work, while thirty or more men were needed to hoist the screen in place.

The dimensions of the Grandeur screen are 42 feet by 20 feet as compared with the 24 feet by 18 feet of the standard size. The film itself has been increased in width from .826 of an inch to 1.810 inches, while in height it has gone from .758 of an inch to .880. The sound track is more than three times the width of that of the old film. With the wider track the shadings and nuances of sound are permitted to issue forth in finer detail.

The screen itself is the twelfth of a series of experimental ones, the first eleven of which were discarded. It is made of finely woven cotton cloth, knit firmly together by a layer of adhesive. Over the entire surface a thin layer of finely ground glass is spread. This serves to equally diffuse the light, and the visibility is said to be as clear from the last row of the theatre as from the first. This factor also eliminates distortion of the image.

The picture "Happy Days" was directed by Benjamin Stoloff, with the stage direction under Walter Catlett.

THIS WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS

ROXY—"Happy Days," a special Fox Grandeur production (talking and singing).

CAPITOL—"Devil May Care," with Ramon Novarro (talking and singing).

PARAMOUNT—"Dangerous Paradise," with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen (talking).

WARNER'S STRAND—"She Couldn't Say No," with Winnie Lighter (talking and singing).

RIALTO—"Street of Chance," with William Powell (talking).

RIVOLI—"Condemned," with Ann Harding and Ronald Colman (talking).

CAMEO—"Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson."

COLONY—"Phantom of the Opera" (with some dialogue).

FIFTY-FIFTH STREET—"Sombras de Gloria," a talking picture in Spanish.

FILM GUILD CINEMA—"The Lady Lies," with Claudette Colbert, today until Tuesday; "The Valiant," Wednesday to Friday.

LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE—Today until Tuesday, "Hallelujah"; Wednesday to Friday, "The Unwritten Law."

HIPPODROME—"The Great Divide," Ian Keith (talking).

LITTLE PICTURE HOUSE—"The Laughing Lady," with Ruth Chatterton (talking).

WARNERS' BEACON—"She Couldn't Say No."

CRITERION—"The Vagabond King," with Dennis King (talking and singing); opens Wednesday evening.

ASTOR—"The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett (talking and singing).

CENTRAL—"Disraeli," with George Arliss (talking).

EARL CARROLL—"Puttin' On the Ritz," with Harry Richman (talking and singing).

EMBASSY—An hour of audible news-reel subjects.

GAIETY—"Troopers Three," with Rex Lease (talking).

GLOBE—"Hit the Deck," with Polly Walker (talking and singing).

WARNERS'—"Son of the Gods," with Richard Barthelmess (talking).

WINTER GARDEN—"The Green Goddess," with George Arliss (talking).

WILLIAM FOX (BROOKLYN)—"Sunny Side Up," with Janet Gaynor (talking and singing).

WARNERS' BROOKLYN STRAND—"She Couldn't Say No."

PARAMOUNT (BROOKLYN)—"Dangerous Paradise."

LOEW'S STATE AND PARADISE—"The Mighty."

LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Today and tomorrow, "The Virginian"; Tuesday, "Dance Hall."

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and Tomorrow, "The Mighty"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "It's a Great Life."

PLAZA—Today until Tuesday, "Show of Shows"; Wednesday to Friday, "Navy Blues."

PROCTOR EIGHTY-SIXTH STREET—Today until Tuesday, "Seven Keys to Baldpate"; Wednesday to Friday, "Behind the Make-Up."

SCREEN MUSIC

IRVING BERLIN, the composer of tunes that are heard in "Puttin' On the Ritz" at the Earl Carroll Theatre, did his work for the film in which Harry Richman, Joan Bennett, James Gleason and Lilyan Tashman appear, under circumstances and in an environment that contrasted sharply with those attending his first composition. "Marie From Sunny Italy" was the first Berlin song. "Puttin' On the Ritz" and "With You," both sung by Richman in the new picture, are his latest tunes.

"Marie From Sunny Italy" was composed when Mr. Berlin was a "singing waiter" in the café conducted by Jimmy Kelly in Union Square, shortly after young Israel Baline had left the employ of the illustrious "Nigger Mike" Salter. During those days one of Israel Baline's closest friends was Joseph M. Schenck, who arrived in America not many years before and who was a pharmacist's clerk in a Chatham Square drug store. That friendship has continued during the ensuing two and a half decades, and Mr. Berlin is even now occupying one of the bungalows at the United Artists Studio in Hollywood, over which Mr. Schenck presides. There the composer is arranging the production that will mark his début as a full-fledged film producer, "Love in a Cottage." It is being financed, as was "Puttin' On the Ritz," by the one-time pharmacist's clerk.

"With You" is sung in "Puttin' On the Ritz" by both Harry Richman and Joan Bennett, and this particular song has a very important part in the story of the film.

PROJECTION JOTTINGS

John McCormack Returns—"Heads Up" to Be Filmed in Color—Other Items

WHEN John McCormack, the noted Irish tenor, who recently completed "Song o' My Heart" for Fox and which will be given a Broadway première soon, arrived at the Grand Central Station last Tuesday, the seven photographers who were there to greet him were in such a feverish anticipation that they missed him completely, and it was not until half an hour later that they succeeded in corralling him at his home in Park Avenue.

There, appearing somewhat fatigued from his long trip and evidently worried because of his wife's and his daughter's illness, he good-naturedly posed for the camera men. He jocularly remarked that in his twenty years of arriving at the Grand Central Station he had never once been photographed as he dismounted from the train.

"But now," he continued, "that I am no longer the singer, but a motion picture player instead, I get this tremendous reception."

He will leave for his home in Ireland on Feb. 22, aboard the Majestic.

When "Heads Up," the screen musical version of the stage production, will be filmed at the Paramount Astoria studio, it will be made in Technicolor. The production will be photographed under the supervision of Technicolor experts who worked on Dennis King's film "The Vagabond King."

Leaving First National for a while, Dorothy Mackaill will replace Mae Clarke in the Fox production "A Very Practical Joke," in which Milton Sills will play the main part. Miss Mackaill has played opposite Mr. Sills in several other productions. William Harrigan and Kenneth McKenna are in the cast.

Paramount is awaiting Clara Bow's return from New York to commence filming "True to the Navy," the title of the Titian-haired actress's next picture. The photoplay is planned as a companion to "The Fleet's In," in which James Hall was seen in the leading male part.

In the new story Miss Bow will play a soda fountain attendant in a drug store who possesses the reputation for having a sweetheart on every one of Uncle Sam's warships. A gunner's mate provides the chief romantic interest in the film. Others in the cast have not yet been chosen. Frank Tuttle will direct this film.

Alice White will depart temporarily from her "Five-and-Ten-Girl" rôles to portray a member of the Junior League in her next film, "Man Crazy," which was written by Frederick K. Bowen

Richard Dix's second starring photoplay for Radio Pictures will be known as "Roughneck Lover." Lois Wilson will be seen as the leading feminine player.

"Three Flights Up," the film that First National is making, with Grant Withers and Sue Carol in the leading parts, has been started at their Hollywood studio. Mr. Withers recently finished playing in "Back Pay," opposite Corinne Griffith. This is Miss Carol's first appearance on the Warner lot, she having been a Fox player for some time.

Having appeared in enough newspaper films and plays to qualify him as a copy boy at least, Hugh O'Connell has made another comedy dealing with the city room for Warners. It was written by Russel Crouse and is titled "Find the Woman."

A recommendation for the establishment of a British Film Corporation with a capital of not less than £5,000,000 for the purpose of developing and distributing British films throughout the empire was made recently by J. Aubrey Rees, director of the British Empire Film Institute, at a meeting at the Westminster Club, according to The London Daily Telegraph.

"For the month ending Dec. 31, 1929, 126 foreign silent pictures and 233 foreign sound pictures were registered in London," Mr. Rees said, "of which nineteen were British silent and twenty-five British sound pictures."

The adaptation of Richard Connell's story "Solid Gold Article" will feature Inez Courtney and will be a Fox picture which Chandler Sprague will direct.

Talking motion picture rights to "The Prisoner of Zenda" have been acquired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This story was dramatized in 1895 and produced here during that year at the Lyceum Theatre.

After filming his production for two months, Carl Laemmle Jr. announces the completion of "All Quiet on the Western Front" within the next week. Most of the company has been on location on the Irvine Ranch, where a complete city for the housing of hundreds of soldiers, technicians and officials was constructed.

SOME NEW FILMS

NEXT Wednesday evening "The Vagabond King" will be presented on the screen of the Criterion Theatre. This natural-color production features Dennis King and is the screen version of the novel by Justin Huntly McCarthy, "If I Were King." Jeanette McDonald appears as the princess for whom François Villon defies a king and kingdom. O. P. Heggie, Warner Oland and Lillian Roth are in the cast.

THE Paramount is showing "Dangerous Paradise," an audible feature, with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen. In this adaptation of a story by Joseph Conrad the locale is set in the South Seas, with the two main players as the sole occupants of an island.

WINNIE LIGHTNER in "She Couldn't Say No" acts a dramatic part, a departure from her performances in "Gold Diggers" and "Show of Shows." Chester Morris has the principal male rôle in this production. Miss Lightner plays the part of a night club singer whose love for a racketeer is not requited. Her successful rival is a society girl, portrayed by Sally Eilers.

THE Hippodrome is offering an adaptation of the play by William Vaughn Moody, "The Great Divide," in which Dorothy Mackaill has the leading rôle. Ian Keith, Lucien Littlefield and Myrna Loy are also to be seen in this audible film.

A STORY of the United States Cavalry is "Troopers Three," which is now at the Gaiety Theatre. This film was written and supervised by Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top." The cast includes Rex Lease, Dorothy Gulliver, Roscoe Karns, Slim Summerville and Joseph Girard. Officers of the Eleventh United States Cavalry cooperated in the making of this picture.

"SOMBRAS DE GLORIA," the first Spanish talking picture, a foreign language version of "Blaze o' Glory," in which Eddie Dowling was seen here, is at the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse with a different cast of players than those seen in the English-speaking film.

LONDON FILM NOTES

A British Production Mystery—Anthony Asquith's Latest Picture

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

LONDON.

"WRAPT IN MYSTERY" might be suggested as the title for a new film which might be constructed round the tragicomic episode in which a beautiful star of the first magnitude in the film firmament, an illustrious performer on the pianoforte and one of the leading lights of British screen production play the principal rôles. For some months past the appetite of the English public has been whetted for a feast of reason and a flow of soul promised by preliminary announcements regarding the preparations for the making of an audible film to be called "Beethoven." Mr. Herbert Wilcox, who is at the head of British and Dominion Films, was to direct the production; and he had enlisted the support of Captain Reginald Berkeley, a young and successful English dramatist, author of "The Lady of the Lamp" and several other plays, for the writing of the scenario, and the services of Mr. Norman O'Neill, one of the most brilliant composers of the younger school in this country, to supply incidental music in harmony with some of the works of Beethoven's own composition which were to be introduced into the production. These latter were to be played on the piano by Mr. Mark Hambourg, who would enact the part of Beethoven, his qualifications including not only his undisputed proficiency in the rendering of the master's compositions but his extraordinary personal resemblance to Beethoven. Mr. Hambourg's command of four languages was a further asset, of which the utmost use was to be made, and the Beethoven film was to be a multilingual production, with every prospect of immediate success in the world's markets.

The Heroine Chosen.

Mr. Wilcox cast his eyes around the world for a suitable heroine and found Olga Baclanova. Negotiations were opened up and brought to a successful completion. Mme. Baclanova was the ideal woman for the rôle. She was well known to cinema patrons in two continents. She had appeared in "The Man Who Laughs," "Docks of New York" and "The Wolf of Wall Street," and also she spoke three languages, English, Russian and French, so that the feat of making a multilingual film would seem to present no difficulties.

Olga Baclanova crossed the Atlantic in a luxurious suite, accompanied by her husband, M. Nicholas Soussanine, whose face on the screen is not unfamiliar. Madame and her husband were received with a warm welcome. The rooms at her hotel were filled with flowers, an expensive motor car (if not two) was placed at her disposal. On her arrival she was asked if she was making her film at Elstree. "Elstree!" she said; "what is that?" "Our little Hollywood," some one explained to her. "Oh!" she said; "I've never heard of it!"

And now comes the mystery. Mme. Baclanova went to the studios at Elstree very soon after she came to London. And very soon after that she sailed back for America. Exactly what happened nobody seems to know—at any rate, those who do will not say. Baclanova was under contract to give six weeks of her time to the production of "Beethoven." Exactly how much of her time in England was passed at Elstree is not apparent, but it was certainly only a very short period.

Plans Gang A-gley.

Mr. Wilcox denies that it cost him £5,000 ($25,000) to bring Mme. Baclanova and her husband across the Atlantic, but he admits that he is out of pocket a not inconsiderable sum. He will not say where the responsibility lies for the plans of mice and men ganging a-gley in this matter. It is said there was no temperamental difficulty—that Baclanova and Mark Hambourg were on the happiest terms; and that certainly seemed to be the case one night when Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. Hambourg (she is the daughter of Lord Muir Mackenzie) gave a party at their house in Regents Park at which Mme. Baclanova, Captain Berkeley, the host and others indulged in the mild but hilarious excitement of shilling poker. "We have had to readjust our plans," is all Mr. Wilcox will say, adding that he doesn't know who will have the part for which Baclanova had been cast and that the Beethoven picture has only been postponed and not abandoned.

Yet another hope of the emergence of the British film industry from the morass of slough and despond into which it has found its way has been abandoned with the trade showing of a new effort by Anthony Asquith. That this young man has ability even his worst enemies do not deny. At times, in fact, his work is even brilliant.

Anthony Asquith's Latest.

In "A Cottage on Dartmoor," which was begun as a silent film, sound effects have been introduced. The story is that of a convict escaped from Dartmoor prison. He reaches a cottage where a woman is bathing a baby. They recognize one another, and then the audience is told the tale of their past relations, three years previously. It appears the convict had been a barber and the woman a manicurist. He loved her, but she did not return his flame. A customer with whom she has fallen in love is being shaved by the barber, whose jealousy prompts him to cut his rival's throat. You see him about to do so—a rather ghoulish business—when the manicurist, observing the murderous look in the barber's eye, jumps up and saves her lover's life but cannot prevent his receiving a very unpleasant but apparently accidental gash from the razor. Exactly why the barber should be sent to jail because of an accident is not altogether clear. However, in the story he does, and it is after three years of imprisonment that he escapes and meets his former inamorata, upon whom, as well as upon his successful rival, he has vowed deep vengeance. Instead of that, we find the ex-manicurist and her husband heaping coals of fire upon the convict's head by hiding him from the pursuing prison warders and helping him to get away. The poor fellow is so hopelessly in love, however, that he can't live without the woman, and he returns to Dartmoor expecting to be shot by the warders.

The Story Flops.

Well, he is shot! And that's the sort of story with which the young hopefuls of the British film industry expect to gain "a place in the sun"! There are flashes of inspiration in "A Cottage on Dartmoor"—notably a parody of that sort of American film of which all the world has had a surfeit and which Hollywood at its worst would not reduplicate nowadays—and the acting by two Germans, Hans Schlettow, the star of "Volga-Volga" and "Homecoming," and Uno Henning, and by Miss Nora Baring is excellent, and the photography also is admirable. But more than all that is required to meet American or any other competition. Some of his admirers are convinced that Anthony Asquith will in course of time make a great film. Everybody hopes he will; but at present he gives the impression of not exactly knowing what he wants to do. It is said that while he is directing he carries about in his coat pockets a volume of Plato and Op. V of Beethoven. That's just the sort of thing to insure good money rolling in at the box-office.

"Hallelujah," King Vidor's negro "epic," has had a full meed of praise from the London critics, but among the new American importations to this country "Flight" has easily secured top honors. A well-known English dramatic critic told this correspondent the other day that after seeing "Flight" he came to the conclusion that the drama was doomed and that he was going to look out for a job as a critic of the cinema. He is not, however, going to give up his dramatic work so long as there are people who will not see the writing on the wall!

FILM FLASHES

DUE to an illness, Paul Fejos, director of "Broadway," who began to supervise the production of "La Marseillaise," resigned his duties temporarily while John S. Robertson took over the film's direction. Since the change several additional scenes have been written in so that now Stuart Holmes will be seen in the rôle of Louis XVI and Evelyn Hall in that of Marie Antoinette. Otis Harlan and Sam De Grasse have been added to the cast.

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, who have been seen together in many films, will be reunited for the Radio Pictures' "Cooking Her Goose," an adaptation of an H. H. Van Loan play. Donald Crisp will direct this film.

Authors and playwrights who have been engaged and given additional contracts by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer include John Howard Lawson, who wrote the play "Processional," and Paul Dickey, author of "The Misleading Lady." Gene Markey has been retained to do an original story. William Hurlburt, the playwright responsible for "Bride of the Lamb," has been added to the company's writing staff.

The audience reaction to sound pictures in China has been favorable. A keen interest in audible films having English dialogue is shown, perhaps because the medium of English is often used by the Chinese to overcome the barrier of the diverse dialects within their own language.

In reporting the wiring of the Capitol for sound films, Budapest newspapers say that the conquest of the Hungarian capital by the audible pictures is practically complete, as five of the principal kino houses are now so equipped. The Capitol has installed the German Western Electric Company's system.

IN A VITAPHONE FILM

Winnie Lightner and Johnny Arthur in "She Couldn't Say No."

S. S. VAN DINE AT HOME

HE is the gentleman with the Vandyke. Wearer of the monocle. Smoker of a private brand of cigarette stored in an aluminum humidor separated into four compartments, all containing the same tobacco. Writer, pedagogue, critic, philosopher, connoisseur—he is S. S. Van Dine, author of five mystery stories, three of which have been brought to the screen. He stands and talks while you sit and listen, he sits and listens while you stand and talk.

If you go to see him at the gray stone house which is set back on a concrete walk behind a grilled iron gate you will find two mailboxes for him. One reads "S. S. Van Dine," in boldface type; the other, "Willard Huntington Wright," in Tiffany script. The latter is his correct name, under which he wrote his books on art and esthetics. The house he lives in is the approximate site of the main murder in "The Bishop Murder Case," on Seventy-fifth Street, near West End Avenue, and appears quite as ominous as its literary and screen prototypes.

When you have swept past the cylindrical umbrella holder in the foyer of Mr. Wright's (or is it Mr. Van Dine's?) apartment in which more than a dozen walking sticks are stored you will find the author awaiting you in the middle of his large study.

But now he is neither the detective story writer, hardly resembling a retired police sergeant, nor the art critic, judging by his meticulous blue double-breasted jacket, ivory cigarette holder and suave manner, but more inclined to look like Philo Vance, the cultured sleuth of his "Murder Case" series.

Cezannes and Kittens.

Surrounded by a collection of modern paintings, including two original Cezannes (Philo Vance collected Cezanne), he will first chase his two Chartreuse kittens off to a corner where they can do little damage, and expatiate on almost any subject you may choose to offer, whether it be the stock market, art in films, Modigliani, Kuniyoshi or Dubonnet, all familiar ground to him.

"I believe it a good practice for film companies to keep the author off the set while making a picture," he offered. "I think that films should be given to the public solely as good entertainment, not as an art form. The time is not ripe for that yet."

He did, however, have a scheme whereby such an element might profitably be introduced in the production of motion pictures. This plan would call for the establishment of a minor production unit in one of the larger studios that would turn out films not calculated to cater to mentalities demanding overstressed sex, superabundance of action and the other elements usually attributed by "high brows" to so many cinema works.

This unit would work on stages that have already been constructed during times when they were not in use by the major units. There would be a slight overhead expense, but not nearly so much as if the picture were being made through the accepted means.

Another point Mr. Van Dine makes is that the picture would be released along with the wholesale booking plan now generally in operation and which it would probably not make so much money as a feature, nevertheless would serve as an educator for good taste and better quality in future photoplays.

Mr. Van Dine's next mystery story will be his sixth and last. After this he will retire from the field of detective fiction as one of the best read and most authoritative persons on matters dealing with the solution of crime; a record in the sale of detective story fiction which, he said, surpasses any previous book sale in the history of like fiction, and a pecuniary fund sufficient to carry him through his return to the field of esthetics.

Future Work.

His next book, in fact, is to be one on philology, for which he has collected notes to the amount of 300,000 words. His future works will be apart from the motion picture, since he does not see the possibility of painting ever surrendering its place to the more graphic form. He insists on the cinema only as entertainment.

Mr. Van Dine did have a connection with motion pictures back in the days when films were voiceless and more or less artless. He became interested then in a venture to produce "The Rubaiyat" as a film. He was even made art director of the enterprise and went so far as to complete plans for its filmization. Prohibitive costs, however, made his group realize the impossibility of adequately making an artistic work on a monetary shoestring, so it was abandoned.

Mr. Van Dine smokes incessantly of his particular brand of cigarette. He takes great pride in his collection of paintings and will run upstairs to bring down examples of what he thinks are best in American or French art which he owns. He has an extensive library on painting, another of more than 2,000 volumes of detective stories and a third composed chiefly of reference books with a number of "Who's Who" included. His books that were being used at the moment, a commentary on the literary tastes of a philomath, were "The Tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen" and "A History of Economics."

A NEW FAGIN

LIONEL BARRYMORE will again appear before the cameras when he will play Fagin, the suave and cunning rogue of Dickens's "Oliver Twist," the talking version which M.-G.-M. will make of the classic.

Mr. Barrymore will direct as well as play in the picture and Ruth Chatterton will act the rôle of Nancy. No juvenile player for the rôle of Oliver has yet been chosen. Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer are preparing the screen adaptation.

The new Radio Pictures Hollywood studio, which is rapidly nearing completion, is 500 by 150 feet and four companies may work in the building at the same time. The studio is five stories high, contains a 100,000-gallon water tank and has floors of the "floating" variety, meaning that they do not touch the outside walls and thereby avoid ground rumbles. There is a monorail system for moving scenery. Other features include hydraulic doors.

The heroine's rôle in "Heart of the North," a First National production, will be played by Loretta Young.

Ronald Colman, Dudley Digges, Ann Harding and Louis Wolheim in "Condemned."

M. EISENSTEIN'S NEXT FILM

Russian Director Intends to Make Ideal Combination of Color and Sound

AN ideal combination of color and sound for his next film is the goal set for himself by S. M. Eisenstein, the first of the great Russian directors to become generally known to the moving-picture world outside the Soviet Union. He is still scornful of the "all talkies," and labels them "rotten trash." Nevertheless, he is trying to keep right up to the minute regarding their development.

These points are brought out in an interview with the Russian director printed in a recent number of Het Volk of Amsterdam, the official daily organ of the Dutch Socialists. It appears that Eisenstein has received a year's "leave of absence" from the Soviet Union, part of which he is devoting to visiting Paris, London and Berlin, as well as other European film centres before making his long-talked-of trip to Hollywood, after which he expects to return to his native land with his mind enriched by many and varied observations. The Dutch newspaperman caught the Russian director in Rotterdam, where he had come to lecture before the Rotterdam section of the Netherland Film League.

Film Nearing Completion.

After Tovaristch Eisenstein had explained that he was making occasional brief visits to London in the interest of the synchronization of "The General Line," the film showing the speeding up of agricuultural production as the result of the rapid growth of State farms and collectives in Russia and the effects of this change upon life in the villages, he noted that at last this much-delayed work was nearing completion and would soon be shown in Berlin. When this job is finished Eisenstein intends to start for the United States, where "The General Line" is to be presented under the new title of "Old and New."

In reply to a query as to why he experimented so much and if he thought the film's technical resources were so insufficient, he said:

"Naturally. Technique doesn't stand still. We must be on the job all the time and test every new technical method as to its practicability."

"The sound film, too?"

"Why, of course."

"Now what is your real attitude toward the sound film?"

Eisenstein's cheerful face became serious as he answered:

"Now I am going to tell you all about it. I consider the so-called 'all talkie,' the film with conversation from beginning to end, nothing but rotten trash. The sound part of the American and German films is a luxury, an element that has just happened to be added to them, but which has nothing to do with the films themselves. With the Russian film it is quite different. We always have needed sound and we have tried to suggest it through optical methods. This is bound to remain incomplete. You can't produce sound effects with pictures. For us the invention of the sound film is very timely. So we are expecting a great deal. I always have been annoyed by the accompanying music which was bound to injure my films, so I am glad that I can lay down the limits of the synchronized music myself and can use the sound to strengthen the effect of my pictures. If I had only been able to use it in 'Potemkin'! Now I am looking for an ideal combination of color and sound."

"Color?" interjected the interviewer.

Snobs of the Screen.

"Yes, why not?" replied Eisenstein. "If it only is pretty. Only snobs can always remain satisfied with the 'black-and-white' art. All fixed forms are bound to run into blind alleys. We might put it this way: Our new ideology makes us have something to say to the world. And a person with something to say looks for the means to express his thoughts in the most impressive manner. Anything that can be used with the film is welcomed by me, whether it be color or sound. Only a new ideology produces new forms, because it makes you think and forces you to experiment. All the rest is mere 'play.' Just now I expect great things from color. If the process that I am studying, with my faithful collaborators Alexandrof and Tissé, turns out to be efficient, an enormous field of action will be opened.

"If Rembrandt were to return to the world he certainly would become a film director, not a painter. The French 'Avant-Garde-Film' has nothing to tell the world and, consequently, is sinking into refinement and snobism. But we, who must reach our working people in order to elevate them, are always on the watch for something new which will enable us to spread out our wings still more boldly so as to become still more convincing."

"And how about the spoken word?"

"I tell you that the 'all talkie' is rotten trash. There is nothing of the film left in it. But a film with 10 per cent dialogue, for example, can be striking and I am determined to adapt my work to this proportion."

"In which film?"

"In 'Capital' by Marx."

"Can you tell us something about it?"

"Yes, of course. But I won't do it. Business secrets, my friend."

Russians and Films.

"And can the Russian masses absorb the new forms?"

"In the big cities, yes, but the village public is not yet accustomed to them. The peasants are slower. Their brains function more lazily. That's why the 'short cutting' goes too fast for them. Unless the subject is so fascinating that they are all concentrated and watch the film with intense interest. Such was the case with 'Potemkin.'"

"Are you still alone in your opinion that the masses must act, not the individual?"

"No, I have won out, thanks to my lessons at the Film High School."

"Haven't your fellow-workers disappointed you?"

"Never. It can't be otherwise. When workers show their own lives, their own struggles, can you imagine any better 'acting'? They work with unquenchable enthusiasm. You can do anything with them."

In response to a question if he was acquainted with Joris Ivens, the young Dutch director whose film work is attracting favorable attention in several European centres, Eisenstein said:

"Yes. A clever boy. He'll make good. He is stopping at my house in Moscow now. I am glad that the Russians are now learning about his work. Up to now we had to get our impressions from photos."

"How is it that the Russians produce so few comics?"

"We have too much serious work to do to allow ourselves the luxury of farces. When we do become 'comic,' we are really satirical, as in 'The Three Thieves,' which I, incidentally, consider a poor film."

A Series of Photographs.

"How did you like 'Jeanne d'Arc'?"

"Very interesting and beautiful, but not a film. Rather a series of wonderful photographs. Furthermore, I don't find much in individualism. Most of the psycho-analytical films, such as 'Le Chien Andalou,' are repugnant to me. An entirely upside-down adaptation of the Freudian ideas. In fact, such a film is only the psycho-analytical passport of the author. To my notion, Freud can only be of use in making the submerged consciousness of the masses positive. All the erotic feelings of an individual can be of little importance to us in the end. Do they show many Russian films here?"

"They are gaining, although every once in a while one is barred."

Then Eisenstein closed the interview with, "Now, let's quit. We have chatted too long and, after all, we are human beings, too. Now let's enjoy more of the sights of your wonderful harbor!"

The Dutch Docks.

Het Volk's reporter notes that the most interesting parts of Rotterdam for the Russian director were the docks and the shipyards, where he gave close attention to the activities of the Dutch workers and the functioning of the most modern machinery. About 230 years earlier, another well-known Russian, called Peter the Great, also found the Dutch shipyards interesting.

In his lecture in Rotterdam Eisenstein gave the usual outline of the activities of the Russian film industry and frankly admitted the propaganda character of most of its work.

CHILEAN FILM MAKER

SOMETHING of a film king himself down in his native Andes, Señor Jorge Delano of Chile will approach Hollywood and the American film industry with no naïveté. In Santiago he draws cartoons for La Nación, produces his own films, sometimes acts in them, and sponsors the popular Hollywood brand for his fellow-citizens.

They like American films in Chile. Santiago, with a population of over 700,000, has more than a dozen picture houses, several of which can accomodate 5,000 patrons at one time. Quite a good proportion of the pictures shown are English-speaking. The English language is required in all Chilean schools under government supervision but naturally not every one speaks the language of the northern neighbor.

This handicap, however, doesn't make the slightest bit of difference in the movie trade, be the films English or Spanish. There is a seeming satisfaction, to the keen mind, in a mere succession of happy pictures, even though the labels and tags interjected may be Chinese.

Those who understand without titles, and there are plenty who do, are rapidly picking up the American idiom and lust for more. While such swaggering American creations as "And how" and "Check and double check" are being invested with astringent properties in blasé North American cities, the Chilean swain, or vaquero, or whatever compares to our young men here, can imagine nothing more rakish than casually delivering these lingual gems.

Seriously, Mr. Delano pointed out, there is a tremendous influence exercised on the life of the people by foreign films appearing in Chilean cities. He wants to arrange for more of these and will also try to complete an agreement by which some of the American films may be transformed into Spanish versions.

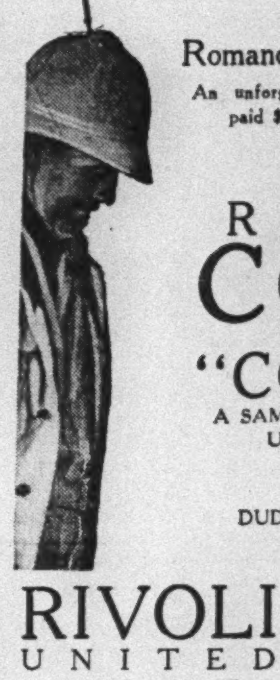
After all, Chile is Chile and so will remain if President Ibáñez has anything to contribute to the cause. If American films intrude too hungrily, pushing the more temperamental, gentle Southern stories from Chilean screens, what will become of native individuality, especially with talkies now creeping in?

Incidentally, Mr. Delano reported that one house in Santiago is now installing talking devices and will be displaying American talking pictures shortly. He will make a study of the mechanics of the sound film while in New York and Hollywood to keep his organization, the Andes Film Company, abreast of the times.

Mr. Delano will be in New York for two months and spend four months on the west coast.

Fox's first production on the 1930-31 schedule will be "The Man Who Came Back," an adaptation of the play by Jules Eckert Goodman.

MOTION PICTURES.



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An unforgettable experience that thousands paid $2.00 to have—NOW yours at POPULAR PRICES!
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RONALD COLMAN
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United Artists Picture with a surprising cast including
ANN HARDING
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RIVOLI UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT 49th
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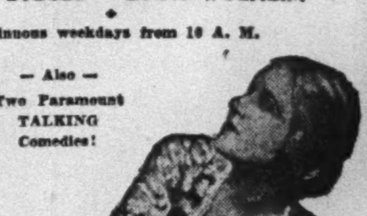
Two Paramount TALKING Comedies!



3rd Week of Thrills!
New York flocks to see
WILLIAM POWELL
in Paramount's ALL-TALKING Exposé of Broadway
"STREET OF CHANCE"
Thousands and thousands are getting nerve-tingling thrills as they see and hear the unfolding of Broadway's greatest mystery!
"It is charged with excitement!" —Times
Extra Added Attraction!
EDDIE CANTOR
in Paramount Talking Comedy
"Getting a Ticket"
Feature Showings start at 10:40 a. m. 12:35-2:45-4:35-6:35-8:35-10:35-12:35 p. m.

WILLIAM POWELL "gives a grand performance!" —Herald Tribune
KAY FRANCIS "lends fine support!" —News
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IT'S ROCKING THE TOWN WITH LAUGHTER
"TROOPERS 3"
TIFFANY'S ALL TALKING, ROARING RIOT!
One fell for a girl and then fell off his horse. They were all goofy rookies . . . and what a time they had in the CAVALRY with HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!
Then, too, you get big Thrills by seeing HUNDREDS of U. S. Cavalry Men in Amazing Rough-Riding Stunts!
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"HIT THE DECK"
WITH JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER
and a cast almost as big as the navy
TODAY all seats till 2 P. M. 50c
Midnite Show at 12:30
CONTINUOUS SHOWS POPULAR PRICES
GLOBE BROADWAY & 46th ST. PHONE CHICKERING 5500

NEW COLOR FILM PROCESS

CARL FREUND, expert cameraman and innovator of a new technique subsequently dubbed "angles" in motion-picture photography, has come to the United States to work on a new process for developing colored films. After a few weeks of laboratory work in the Paramount Astoria Studio he went to California, where he will put his experiments to practical use for the Technicolor Corporation.

Mr. Freund, a portly German, speaking a three months' knowledge of English that was naturally tinged with a Teutonic accent, described the introduction of camera stunts that have since descended upon some American productions.

It was during the making of "Variety," the German film of life under the "big top" and on the stage, that Freund first had the opportunity to exercise his cameras to their full mobile use. There was a big scene to be "shot" within a music hall during which the trapeze artists in the film were to swing far out over the heads of the audience and in which sequences several of the more telling dramatic episodes were to take place.

Mr. Freund urged Mr. Dupont, the director, to allow the scene to be taken in the Winter Palace in Berlin, where, he argued, the background would be authentic despite tographers that the actual setting lacks the glamour of a studio-built one.

Work in a Theatre.

The locale of the story was then removed from the studio to the interior of the theatre. Physical obstructions, such as railings, columns, blocks of seats and the inevitable fourth wall that is ordinarily absent in a film studio, presented a the views of some directors and phonumber of difficulties for the cameraman., It was on this account, according to Mr. Freund, that his camera was forced into what previously had been considered impossible positions from which to photograph a scene.

Cramped quarters in the theatre forced him down on his stomach, made him push his camera from around intervening posts and also set his photographing apparatus in motion. The finished "Variety" will attest to the success of the experiment. Almost every director of photo plays has since used some variation of the angular technique. And although a moving camera is by no means the invention of Mr. Freund, its use having been noted in an early Italian film "Cabiria," made about fifteen years ago, it was at least the most successfully continued use of the moving lens throughout a single photoplay.

Mr. Freund has brought with him from Germany a color-printing process in photography. The photographing of the film in color is similar to the Kodacolor method used by Eastman. This means that there are thousands of tiny lenses on the film's surface, which when developed for color cannot be reprinted in duplicate. This camera technician's method, as yet unrevealed, permits the duplication of any number of color prints employing all three primary colors. The majority of color films now make use of only two primaries.

Steel for Sound Recording.

Mr. Freund also brouhgt a new process for recording on a strip of magnetized steel, the invention of a German scientist. Its particular advantages include its imperviousness to scratches, a common disadvantage, it is said, of celluloid film. This narrow strip of magnetized metal takes on the sound track without any signs evident of the sound's presence. There is no etched graph on the steel's surface and therefore nothing that may be marred in handling or developing.

With such a track, according to Mr. Freund, one may go to the interior of Africa, record the sounds of the jungle, and, without sending the film any further for development or printing, run a "playback" immediately following tha recording. Later, in the laboratory, the sound from the strip is transferred by a special process to another surface which is synchronized with the images on the celluloid.

The photographic expert predicted a revolution in projection machines in the near future when the large and cumbersome projectors would be eliminated for a small, compact outfit that would be portable as well as useful in a large theatre.

He said that new color processes were developing every day, and that 1930 would see an entirely new range of shades. He was greatly disappointed with the talking films being shown along Broadway because of their artificiality and said that such a film as Ernest Schoedsack is now making in Borneo and near-by places was the only real kind of audible picture worth while.

Mr. Schoedsack, it might be added, is in the Dutch East Indies making another nature film, perhaps similar to "Chang," this time with a sound apparatus to catch the noises he missed in other films.

The German photographer was responsible for the camera work in such films seen here as "The Last Laugh," "Variety," "Tartuffe the Hypocrite," "Metropolis" and "Beren."

ANOTHER WAR FILM

"Men Without Women," the film now at the Roxy, was written by two former newspaper men, Dudley Nichols and James K. McGuinness.

When Mr. McGuinness approached the problem of fitting a story to the idea, he was confronted with what seemed to be a formidable obstacle. To introduce a woman as a passenger on a sunken submarine involved too great a strain on credibility and pictures just have not been made without women. It is reported that there were many conferences between MeGuinness and Fox officials before a decision was reached to discard the convention and make a picture with men only in the cast. The matter once settled, however, they went the whole way and emphasized their unorthodoxy in selecting "Men Without Women" as a title.

For his story Mr. McGuinness chose to pick up the threads of an unsolved mystery of the World War, the death at sea, under unexplained circumstances, of a famous soldier and national hero of Great Britain. Kenneth MacKenna was given the leading rôle and other parts were assigned to Frank Albertson, Paul Page, Walter McGrail and Warren Hymer.

VAUDEVILLE

PALACE—Anne Pennington is dancing her way to the headline spot at the First Variety Hall this week—the same Miss Pennington who used to find her way around pretty well in the "Scandals" and the "Follies" and one show and another. Jack Pettis and his orchestra appear and play in support of her. Phil Bak r remains for a third week (this gives Mr. Baker one up, or a "triumph"), and in addition is acting as master of ceremonies. Something pretty humorous may come out of this. Other entertainers are Harry Carroll and his revue, Emmett Keane and Claire Whitney, Willie, West and McGinty, the Danny Small Company, Leslie Strange and, finally, Joe Bonomo, who lifts weights.

RIVERSIDE—For the first half of the week the Phillips Family, numbering three, are the chief attraction, along with "Glad Rags" (a revue), and White and Manning. William Ebs will open on Wednesday, and Mr. Ebs is, frankly, a ventriloquist.

LOEW'S STATE—Jack Osterman is here for the week in the spot commonly allotted to headliners. Billy and Elsa Newell are a strong supporting act. Other numbers are Modena's "Art Flashes of 1930," the Mangean Troupe, the Three Tiffany Boys and Loyal's Arabian Stallions.

EIGHTY-FIRST STREET—Charles (Slim) Timblin's blackface skit has found its way up here and will remain until Wednesday. Beginning at midweek; oJsephine Harmon, Harrison and Dakin and the Luster Brothers.

HIPPODROME—Six stage acts are in ambush of a motion picture here, and they include Glenn and Jenkins, the "Kitchen Pirates Revue" and Lauren and La Dare.

PROCTOR'S FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET—That consistently amusing pantomimist, Jimmy Savo, will be here for two days more on a bill which also has Arthur and Morton Havel. The Havels are quite a pair—cutups, &c. George K. Arthur will open on Wednesday for a three-day engagement in his military travesty.

PROCTOR'S EIGHTY-SIXTH STREET—Johnny Marvin croons to his ukulele, and that's the headline act for this theatre until Wednesday. Later in the week Ricardo Cortez will make a personal appearance. A second consideration is that Mr. Cortez will also appear in a one-act play.

E. F. ALBEE (Brooklyn)—Henry Santrey's "Soldiers of Fortune" (a round-about way of saying that Mr. Santrey has an orchestra) are playing some selections animated by singing and dancing. Corinne Tilton is on the bill for a cycle of songs and monologues, and those almond-eyed beauties have returned in the Chinese Whoopee Revue. They will all be here for a week.

MOTION PICTURES.

CRITERION
B'way at 44th St.
Last Day of "THE LOVE PARADE"
Performances at 3—6—8:45
COMING WEDNESDAY
The Mightiest Monarch of them all!
"THE VAGABOND KING"
CRITERION
B'way at 44th St.

LEO BRECHER'S PLAZA 58th St. East of Madison
"SHOW OF SHOWS"
Performances Continuous Noon to 11:30 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES.

Warner Bros. present GEORGE ARLISS in "THE GREEN GODDESS" at the Winter Garden, Broadway and 50th St.
GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI" continues at the Central Theatre, Broadway and 47th St., where it is now in its twenty-first week.
Twice Daily at each theatre, 2:45-8:45. Today, 3-6-8:45.
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Talking Pictures.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in SON OF THE GODS
Technicolor Sequences
FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE
WARNER BROS. THEATRE—Broadway & 52nd Street
TWICE DAILY, 2:45—8:45
Saturday, 3:00—8:45
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4,000 Seats in an Oriental Palace of Jewels—world's most modern theatre—worth going miles to see!
Stage Shows Direct From Capitol Theatre!
Loew's New Wonder Theatre
175th Street at Broadway
HUGE OPENING SHOW!
NORMA SHEARER in "Their Own Desire"
Capitol Stage Show! "PEARLS" SHAW & LEE AL EVANS

Loew's Wonder Theatres
Now! On 4 Wonder Talking Screens!
PARADISE Concourse—Bronx
PITKIN Pitkin Ave.—B'klyn
VALENCIA Jamaica, L. I.
KINGS Flatbush Ave.—B'klyn
HEAR HIM TALK! GEORGE BANCROFT in "The MIGHTY"
AND 4 GREAT STAGE SHOWS FROM CAPITOL THEATRE, BROADWAY
Eddie Leonard at Paradise! Zelaya at Kings! Trixie Friganza at Valencia! Caligari Bros. at Pitkin!
MIDNITE FEATURE PICTURE EVERY SAT. AT PARADISE PITKIN VALENCIA

Loew's METROPOLITAN FULTON ST. BROOKLYN
NEVER SUCH A STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
GARY COOPER "7 DAYS LEAVE" ALL TALKING
MR. JOE FRISCO
GARCELLO & THEODORE OTHER BIG ACTS

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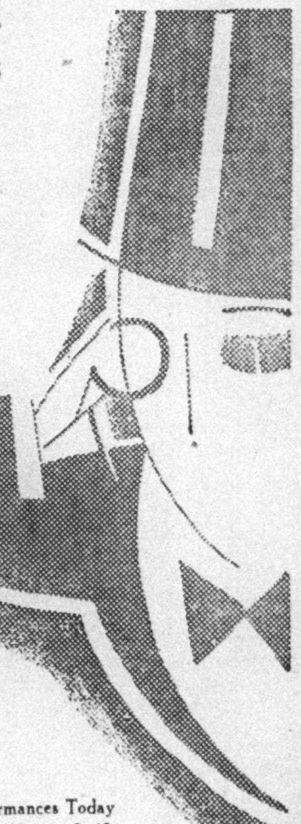
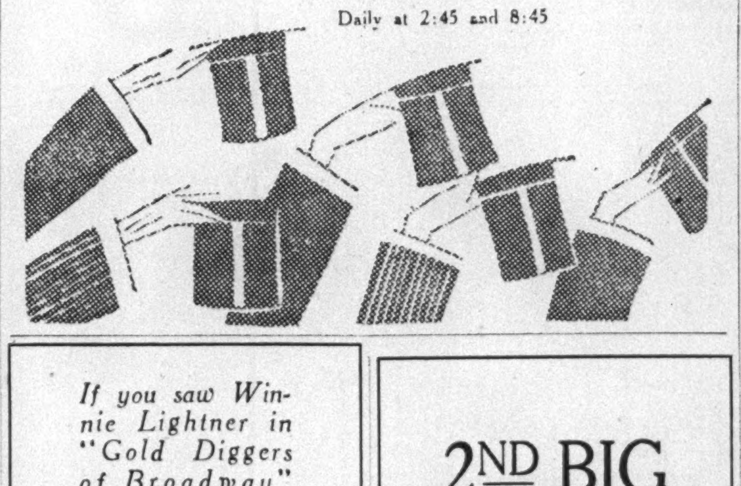
WHIPPED at the command of the girl he loves—

bravely, thrillingly he shouts the defiant melodies of "The Rogue Song"

Lawrence TIBBETT
has smashed all attendance records in the thrilling musical picture
THE ROGUE SONG
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational TECHNICOLOR *triumph*
ASTOR B'WAY and 45th ST.
Twice Daily, 2:50—8:50
3 Times Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 3—6—8:50
Midnight Show Every Saturday at 11:45

top hole! old top!
N'York tips its toppers to your topping triumph!
Joseph M. Schenck presents
HARRY RICHMAN IN "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"

WITH JOAN BENNETT
James Gleason, Aileen Pringle and Lilyan Tashman
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Directed by Edward H. Sloman
Three Performances Today 2:45 5:45 8:45
EARL CARROLL THEA. 50th St. and 7th Ave.
Daily at 2:45 and 8:45


If you saw Winnie Lightner in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" you've been waiting for her. HERE SHE IS.
Warner Bros. Present
"She Couldn't SAY NO"
with Winnie LIGHTNER and Chester MORRIS
A Vitaphone Dramatic HIT
WARNER BROS. 3 POP. PRICE THEATRES
New York STRAND Midnite Show EVERY NITE
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JANE COWL in Her Greatest Comedy Success "JENNY" with GUY STANDING
Direct From Her Long Run at the Booth Theatre
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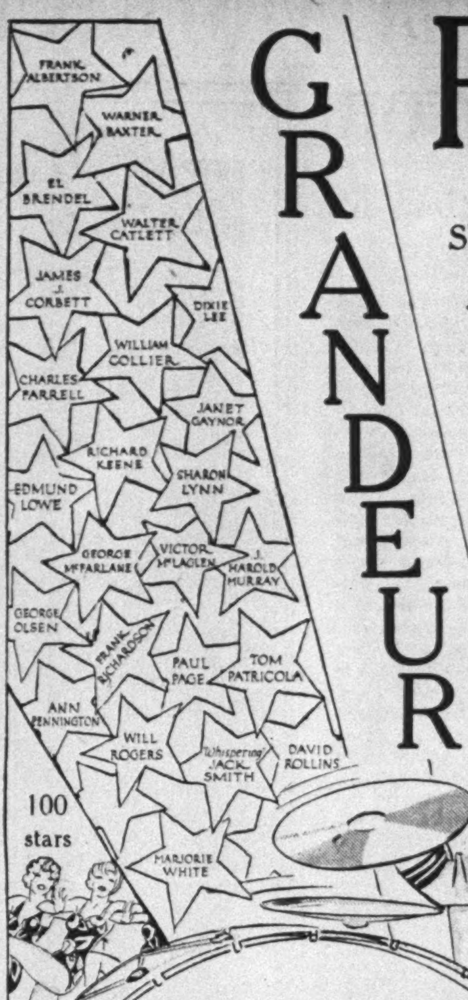
OF THAT SENSATIONAL SUPER THRILLER
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
with TALKING, SINGING DANCING, Technicolor
Starring LON CHANEY
Whose Role is a Silent Portrayal
B. S. MOSS' COLONY
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SAT. 11:45 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES.



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100 stars
ROXY
50th St. and 7th Ave. Direction S. L. Rothafel (Roxy)
STARS— STARS — STARS
100 shining talents of minstrelsy, melody, drama—the greatest all star spectacle ever seen or heard—
Presenting the new miracle of motion pictures
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A SCREEN TWICE THE WIDTH OF THE OLD SCREEN!
A PICTURE WITH NEW DEPTH AND VISION! AMAZING PERFECTION OF SOUND!
Cameras and Projection Machines of Grandeur Pictures by GENERAL THEATRES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
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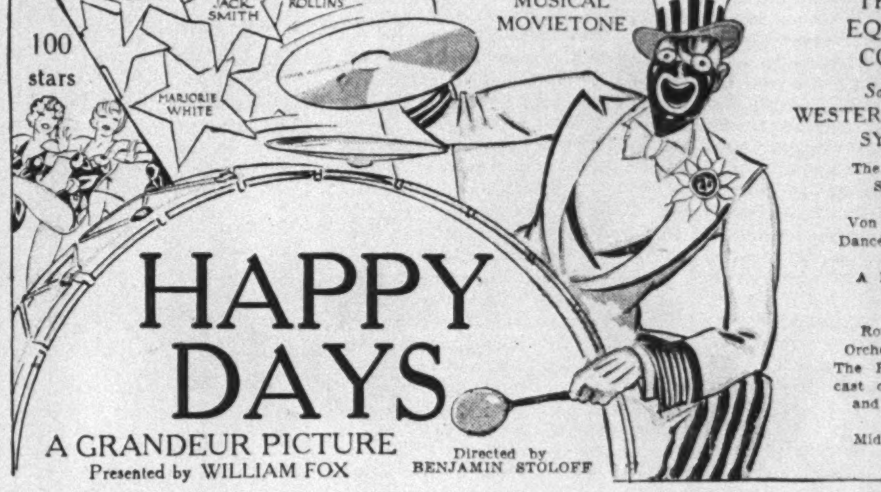
ALL STAR, ALL TALKING, MUSICAL MOVIETONE

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A GRANDEUR PICTURE
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Directed by BENJAMIN STOLOFF
The Famous Roxy Stage Show! Featuring Von Grona and His Dancers—Roxy Ballet Corps A Modern Dance Sensation!
Roxy Symphony Orchestra. Chorus—The Roxyettes and a cast of brilliant song and dance artists.
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NEW YORK Times Square PUBLIX BROOKLYN Flatbush at DeKalb
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ALONE! ON A TROPIC ISLE

Now Playing at BOTH Theatres!
He hated women—she loved men! Youth, romance, on a South Sea Isle
NANCY CARROLL in "DANGEROUS PARADISE"
Paramount's ALL-TALKING Romance
with RICHARD ARLEN and Warner Oland
CHARLIE MURRAY in "Duke of Dublin"
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— On the Stage —
AT NEW YORK!
Beauty and Mystic Melodies!
"ALADDIN'S REVELS"
featuring Ray Teal
Frank Cambria's Publix Production with Du CALLION, RENIE RIANO, the Cheer Leaders and Gambarelli Girls!
JESSE CRAWFORD Playing "Rhapsody in Blue"
Midnite Show Every Nite!

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RUDY VALLEE *IN PERSON!*
with his Original Connecticut Yankees in "ACE HIGH"
Boris Petroff's Publix Production with JED DOOLEY
BOB WEST
50c till 1 p. m. TODAY at BOTH THEATRES!

CAPITOL
B'way & 51st St. *Maj. Edw. Bowes, Man. Dir.*
Doors Open Today 10:45
Midnight Pictures Nightly 11:30
RAMON NOVARRO
First time at popular prices—direct from its $2 engagement at the Astor Theatre!
The golden voice of the silver screen in
DEVIL MAY CARE
HE SINGS! HE LOVES! HE THRILLS! *as never before!*

with Dorothy Jordan and Marion Harris
Directed by Sidney Franklin
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All Talking, Singing Musical Triumph
On the Stage: Most glorious of Capitol Stage Presentations, "PEARLS," an Arthur Knorr Production, *featuring* SHAW & LEE, Chester Hale Girls, the Capitolians, with AL EVANS, *Master of Ceremonies*, and a host of novelty headliners.
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Hearst Metrotone News

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Hearst Metrotone News—Fox Movietonews

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ALL TALKING! GEO. BANCROFT in "THE MIGHTY"
JACK OSTERMAN, Billy & Elsa Newell, Modena's Art Flashes
Other Loew "Ace" Acts

NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

'FAUST' AND A TENOR

Some Forgotten Facts and Distinctions of Gounod's Opera on Broadway

By OLIN DOWNES.

THE arrival in New York of a French tenor of the older school of singing who had come here preceded by a reputation caused the opera "Faust" to be utilized by the Metropolitan Opera Company as the vehicle for his début. This occasion, in turn, caused hardened reviewers who had sedulously avoided presentations of this opera, long relegated to the limbo of decaying things, to go and hear the old masterpiece once more. For masterpiece, in and of its kind, it is.

Thus it is possible for even the case-hardened to enjoy "Faust." This score synchronized with Wagner's "Tristan." It preceded "Meistersinger," the "Ring" and "Parsifal." Although its libretto utilizes episodes of Goethe's poem, the spirit of that poem is Gallicized. From the standpoint of musical illumination of the original work, there is no comparison between this opera and the "Mefistofele" of Boito, which has poetical and highly original pages; nor is the "Faust" of Gounod nearly equal in modernity, imagination and sympathy with Goethe's purpose to the "Damnation of Faust" of Hector Berlioz, which preceded it by some years. If we pass from the domain of choral and operatic works to music for orchestra, Gounod is not less than a rank sentimentalist by the side of Wagner of the youthfully composed "Faust" overture, originally intended as the first movement of a symphony which Wagner never completed. Gounod is still further from the characterization, the suggestive power and the mystical color of much of Liszt's "Faust" symphony. Liszt, who portrayed Faust with remarkably psychological accent, supplied the best and the most tender portrait of Marguerite that is extant in tones; his "Mephistopheles" movement is one of the most original creations of its period. All these things the "Faust" of Gounod is not. Yet it is a score worthy of the most respectful study.

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WHEN an opera has lived as long as this one—and a writer in Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians designates it as the most successful opera ever composed—it must have its very exceptional qualities. It would pay those who sniff at "Faust" and other of the older operas of the current repertory to seek for the explanation of their longevity. For explanation there is, if critical examiners will lay aside individual preconceptions and conventional standards of criticism. Why not only a "Faust" but a "Trovatore," a "Lucia di Lammermoor"? It does not suffice to say of the latter opera, for example, that it is kept alive because it is a vehicle for a prima donna, or of "Trovatore" that it continues to exist because of the fondness of the public for ear-tickling tunes. No doubt these considerations have force, but there are operas far more showy and difficult to sing than "Lucia," just as there are operas with as many melodies and choruses in them as "Trovatore." Other reasons for their popularity must be supplied. Theories, pronouncements, propaganda and criticism to the contrary, it is not necessary to be a follower of Gluck or Wagner or the later Verdi or Debussy to make a passage in an opera go over the footlights. A flash of imperious inspiration, and once more the thing is done. As for "Faust," it is obviously an opera of an epoch far behind us, but its tenacity of life is amazing, or would be if it were not for the formal balance and finish of its style and its very authentic musical inspiration.

***

AN opera as original in its day as this one offers many problems of form and technique. These problems are answered in considerable part by the librettist. Scenario and text accomplish the preliminary engineering feats for the composer. They chart his musical course for him. But few indeed have been the librettos that have remained unchanged in many particulars after the composer and the authorities of the opera house which gave the first production had finished with them. The most carefully laid plans have to be modified with two principal criteria in view. The first is that of practical exigencies of the theatre. The second is the needs of the music, which, in order to be effective and generally organic cannot be merely flung about a verbal scaffolding as a garment is flung on a hanger. These problems undergo their final adjustments at the hands of the composer. The primary virtue and distinction of "Faust" rest heavily upon the felicity and inspiration with which the accomplished Gounod met them. If any one unacquainted with the circumstances of the "Faust" première of 1859 has looked upon him as a dilettante or trifler, let him examine the opera as it stands today and compare it with the form of the original score.

"Faust," which originally had spoken dialogue, was first given as a "grand opera," with recitatives, in Strasbourg in 1860. There were many revisions of the score before the 1859 production. A scene between Faust, Siebel and Wagner in Faust's study was suppressed; likewise passages of dialogue in the Kirmess scene; likewise a duet of Marguerite and Valentine before she meets Faust. There were changes in the Garden scene, of which the form as it now stands is an unsurpassable model of its kind. There were changes in the structure of Faust's air, "Salut, demeure chaste et pure."

In the third act Gounod substituted the "Soldiers' Chorus"—transplanted from another opera, "Ivan le terrible," which never saw the boards—for a mocking song sung by Lise at the fountain and a laughing chorus, of which only a vestige remains. Dialogue between Faust and Mephistopheles in the Church scene was eliminated. It was the composer's intention to have the death of Valentine precede the Church scene, but the direction the Théâtre-Lyrique reversed the order of the scenes, considering that the change made a more effective curtain. There were changes in the Walpurgis Night scene which do not matter, for it is all poor music and is seldom given anyhow. One of the passages struck out was a chorus of flying witches. There was originally a soliloquy of Marguerite in the Prison scene. One wonders what its nature would have been—whether Gounod, essentially a lyricist, could have risen to this moment as he has risen fairly well to Marguerite's vision of Mephistopheles in the church. The soliloquy of Marguerite, utilized by Boito in "Mefistofele," is one of the simplest, the most poetic, the most moving of any that have been inspired by Goethe's Gretchen.

When "Faust" was prepared for the Paris Opéra, Gounod was asked to compose a ballet. He was at first reluctant to do so, being in a mystical mood, unwilling to write profane music.

It is said that Gounod was incited to the composition of "Faust" by the work of Berlioz, performed in Paris thirteen years before the opera saw the light. But Gounod himself said that after an early reading of "Faust" he had been seventeen years in making scattered notes and sketches for the opera. He had read the poem as early as 1838. He was shrewdly critical of French dramas on this subject, with which he took pains to acquaint himself. Composing his own opera, on a theme which fascinated him, he adapted himself and his music to the conventions of his time, as Thomas did with much worse distortion of another work of Goethe's in "Mignon" and as Bizet did with the operatic version of Merrimée's "Carmen."

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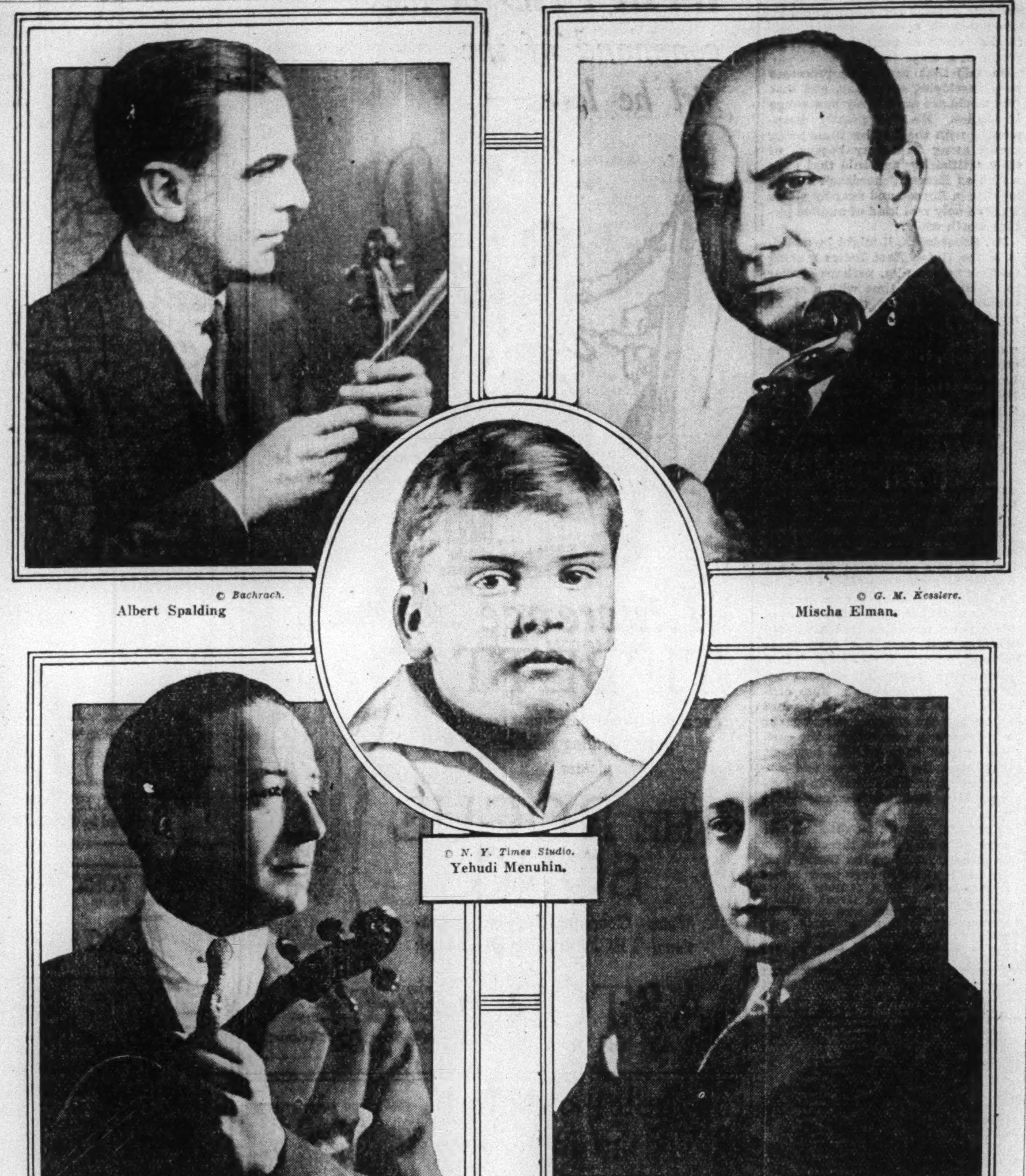
NEVERTHELESS, "Faust" stands today an opera of conspicuous sincerity, individuality, refinement and distinction of style. It was not understood at first. The critics, when they were not indignant, were puzzled, although d'Ortigue said that "the writer of the Garden scene is not only a great composer, he is also a great poet." Here in New York, in 1863, the inhabitants were shocked by the "frankness" of the scene at the window of Marguerite's dwelling at the end of the second act. Careful mothers were advised not to take their daughters to the performance. In 1859 Bizet's harmonies, as witness the chromaticism of certain passages, aroused distrust and ire. His style was wholly his own and unappreciated. The ornate melodic manner of Italian composers, the flashly gimcracks and parades of Meyerbeer, were eschewed by Gounod, who, so far as his remarkable talent and his limited horizon permitted, subjected all operatic forms to the test of dramatic appositeness and sincerity. Gounod's librettists did make a transposition of Marguerite's character from that of a peasant girl to a grande dame. The composer gave her the Jewel Song and other frippery. But this is not inapropos. Certain songs are superfluous, such as those of Siebel to Marguerite in the fourth act, which are often omitted today. But whether the quality of Gounod's invention is good or poor, he remains, as a composer, aware of the dramatic situation.

What genuineness, inspiration and finish of workmanship are shown in this work! The melodic line is usually soft and sensuous, but how beautiful the curve of the phrase—what a finished product of Gounod's feeling and voluptuous sentiment. The orchestration is a perfect model of taste and beauty. Is there a better balanced score, or one more finished and accomplished in its technique, than this one? The writing for the voices is just as charming and distinguished in manner. To sing the arias well is to have a perfect method and style of singing. To listen to them, properly sung and directed, is to be moved as one is always moved by a thing which has been created in sincerity and inspiration, and with feeling for beauty. And d'Ortigue was right: the composer of the Garden scene is a composer of prodigious gifts and of a truly poetical spirit. The act is an admirably woven series of dramatic and musical sequences, in which invention is unfaltering and workmanship sure. The scene moves inevitably to its climax as Marguerite proclaims her passion to the stars. This is the one place where the modern music-lover might desire a more intense and sonorous orchestral style—which would nevertheless be out of frame with the rest of the work.

How many other operas can display such an intimate and admirable correspondence between material and form, subject-matter and technique, text which asks precisely the music that Gounod provided to convey its meaning? We are likely to forget that in the temple of art there are a great many niches, and that certain laws of beauty and symmetry which we cannot precisely analyze or explain may operate in forms as modest as they are nevertheless eloquent and appropriate. Gounod's own estimate of "Faust" was amusing, and illustrative of a composer's difficulty in evaluating his own work. "The Garden scene. Yes, I have been guilty of many faults. Sometimes I feel remorse—only at times—because there are also many people who owe to this scene their happiness!"



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A Galaxy of Violinists—Some of the Famous Ones Appearing This Week in New York.

THE FONTAINEBLEAU SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

WALTER DAMROSCH will head the American delegation which will go to France this Summer to participate in the tenth anniversary celebration of the Fontainebleau School of Music. The celebration will take place under the auspices of the French Government, which operates the school exclusively for American music students.

At the same time 180 students who are to attend the Summer sessions of the school will sail. These students are now being selected from hundreds of applications received from every State. As part of the anniversary activities they will participate in an elaborate pageant to be staged on the lake in front of Fontainebleau Palace. M. François Poncet, Minister of Fine Arts of France, will be present. Prominent among those who will go with Mr. Damrosch as representatives of this country are Harry Harkness Flagler, director of the American committee of Fontainebleau School of Music; Francis Rogers, chairman of the committee, and Miss Polly Damrosch, president of the Alumni Association.

FRENCH MUSIC NOTES.

An unknown work by Max Antoine Charpentier, "La Descente d'Orphée aux Enfers," has been unearthed in the archives of the Paris Bibliothèque Nationale. The opera, which is in manuscript, was composed in 1688 for the Duchesse de Guise, and was performed at her house. The third act is missing. It is, we are told, worthy of the composer, who lived in Paris from 1634 to 1704.

A distinguished French critic of music and of the dance, Dr. Stephen Chauvet, in his recent work, "Negro Music," passes a judgment which may be disconcerting to some who have had other notions in the matter. "There is nothing less specifically negro," he says, "nothing that resembles real African negro music less than jazz."

Darius Milhaud's "Columbus," the book by Paul Claudel, is scheduled for its German première in March at the Berlin Staatsoper Unter den Linden.

The sixtieth anniversary of Berlioz's death was observed at Plauen, Saxony, by a performance of "Béatrice et Bénédict."

Schott has just published a cembalo concerto by Wilhelm Maler.

'LE ROI D'YVETOT' IN PARIS

By HENRY PRUNIERES.

PARIS, Feb. 1, 1930.

IN mounting Jacques Ibert's "Le Roi d'Yvetot" the Opéra-Comique has finally produced a true "opéra-comique," worthy of the old-time repertory so unjustly neglected. Here there is no question of a pastiche, but of a work of genuine inspiration, modern in style, and modeled on the former plan of alternate scenes of talking and singing, which has been, since "Carmen," almost wholly abandoned. Yet what could be more legitimate than to let the characters speak in dialogue instead of expressing themselves in a recitative which retards the action and is often not understood? In this new opera the music begins when there is a place for it, and when the characters have occasion to sing and not to declaim musically.

Moreover, M. Ibert excels in manipulating the transitions between speech and song with recitative phrases and with skillful entries of the orchestral instruments. The book is the work of Jean Limozin and A. de la Tourrasse, authors of the remarkable libretto for the "Poirier de Misère."

The subject, perhaps, may be thought rather trivial; it derives freely from the song of the "Roi d'Yvetot" of Berenger. Over the village of Yvetot in a Normandy of legend reigns a debonair monarch who watches over his orchards and his cattle like a true farmer. The inhabitants of the neighboring village harass his subjects and beat them unmercifully. In spite of himself he feels constrained to go to war, mounted on an ass, but he is beaten, and his subjects, in revolt, proclaim a republic. Everything going from bad to worse, the women take charge of affairs, restore the king to his throne amid the acclamations of the populace, and all ends happily with the monarch marrying his servant, Jeanneton, the leader of the counter-revolution.

Jacques Ibert is a remarkable musician. There is perhaps not a single member of the new generation who knows his métier as well as he. In these times when the greater part of the young people have greater pretentions than knowledge, one finds real satisfaction in finding a true musician who is acquainted with all the subtleties, all the resources of his art. None better than Ibert knows how to make the most of a melodic idea.

Jacques Ibert attaches directly to the school of Ravel. Doubtless he may be reproached with not having sufficient individuality, with being content to employ with supreme skill all the resources of the marvelous musical language created by Fauré, Debussy and Ravel.

He delights in the stark style which Ravel has so charmingly used in "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges," and thus often arrives at the "bare flesh of emotion" for which Debussy strove. The pretty lullaby which ends the first act, "Là mon agneau," is a model of this genre. Also to be admired in Ibert is the perfect taste, the tact, which enable him to avoid all threatening shoals. He has succeeded in writing a genuine romance without for one instant giving us the impression of banality. I do not know many musicians today who are capable of a similar tour de force.

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FROM the beginning to the end of the score the chorus is ever on the scene, for it is the populace which is the protagonist of the piece. These choruses are treated with verve, written with a deft pen, in several parts extremely realistic. The Song of the King of Yvetot in the last act resounds with a truculence worthy of Chabrier. This, however, is not the dominant quality in Ibert, and in spite of a glowing orchestra he rarely succeeds in achieving what may be termed the epic in comedy.

Here and there are bouffe scenes of genuine effectiveness, notably that of the return of the warriors and the discourse of the fat innkeeper to rouse the people against the king; but they are the exception. In general Ibert remains too distingué, too delicate, too refined, to indulge in Rabelaisian laughter. Greater caricature, brutality, and even grossness might have been employed to good advantage in the telling of this story.

With these reservations and criticisms of details, the work on the whole is ingratiating, vivacious, and charming. It is long since we have heard new music of such quality at the Opéra-Comique. The performance was excellent. In the cast were Emma Luart and Calvet, Musy, Oger, and the superb Bourdin, the best lyric comedian in France today. The orchestra was brilliantly directed by Albert Wolff. The settings by Moulaert, in the folk manner, were colorful and picturesque.

Photo by Brown B...

Carlos Salzedo, Harpist, in Two Local Concerts.

KRENEK'S NEW OPERA

Premiere of "The Life of Orestes" by Composer of "Jonny" Is Staged at Leipzig

By ALFRED EINSTEIN.

BERLIN, Feb. 3, 1930.

FROM the city of Leipzig the fame of "Jonny" went forth, and it is quite possible that a similar short-lived fame of "The Life of Orestes" will go forth from this same city, for despite the diversity of the material, there is a certain family resemblance between "Jonny" and this "Orestes"—the same stage business, the same lack of scruple regarding means, the same aim to create a period play, nothing more or less.

"The Life of Orestes" is a title for an epic work, not for a dramatic one or for an opera. Krenek, however, has made an opera out of it, which must needs be a "grand opera" in five acts and eight scenes; eight scenes which range from the exodus of Agamemnon to Troy down to the expiation of Orestes. It is material which gathers together that of the two versions of "Iphigenia" by Gluck, of Richard Strauss's "Elektra" and of much else into a single sequence.

The result, however, has not been a wholly genuine dramatic work. The individual scenes are connected by a prologue and epilogue narrated by the chorus, as in Shakespeare's "King" dramas. Before the opera, Krenek divulges himself through the chorus's hymn-like motto, which extols the land of the south as the Cockaigne of its yearning. The climatic contrast between the sunny land of the Mediterranean and the cold and gloomy north, so says the composer-poet, plays a big rôle in this opera.

His work stands or falls with this "local coloring," this "geographical" antithesis of northland and southland. The "period coloring" self-evidently has no significance whatever. The work would fail utterly if it were grounded upon the latter antithesis.

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SINCE the period coloring is of no significance whatever in this "Life of Orestes," the query prompts itself: Why has Krenek made use of this vast material? He made use of it because he is really the usufructuary and not the creator. It did not enter his head to wish to write an antique or antiquated drama. He took this tale of a branch of the Atrides as a theme because it seemed to him to contain a concentrated operatic subject.

Agamemnon is a pathological tyrant who forces his people into the expedition against Troy. The very pacifistically disposed masses demand a sacrifice of him. He wishes to make the slaughtering of his son Orestes serve this purpose. Clytemnestra sends the child away secretly with an old nurse. Thereupon Agamemnon sacrifices Iphigenia as a substitute. Iphigenia disappears under the stroke of a hatchet.

In Leipzig this was done under blinding magnesium light. There is a question, however, whether a miracle can happen convincingly upon the opera stage which is the very negation of rite and myth. Yet Krenek wins us over in the next scene to the belief, if not in miracles, at least in spiritualism. Iphigenia appears to King Thoas, an astrological magician who has a capricious and rather under-domesticated daughter, although she sings the part of a little bird. She materializes in a moonbeam, though she lives afterward in the real flesh in Tauris.

Meanwhile Orestes gets to know life under the guidance of his faithful nurse, Anastasia, at the annual Athens fair, an ensemble which has much the outward appearance of a harbor scene at Marseilles or Naples, and presumably had much the same appearance then. The country lout among big city folk has a mishap. He demolishes the show-booth of a juggler in throwing a ball, appropriately a white one, a suitable token. Separated from his companion, he is to wander now for ten years through the land of Greece as artist or tramp, until, oppressed by homesickness (grand lyric episode between two touching scenes) he turns once again to Mycenae.

In the interim Agamemnon's destiny has been fulfilled. Setting foot within a comfortless home, he commits suicide rather than be murdered by Aegisthus and Clytemnestra, not indeed by the traditional hatchet-stroke—there would be altogether too much hatchet play—but by a draught of poison. Orestes, recognized and enlightened by Elektra, perpetrates the murder of Aegisthus and Clytemnestra, at once a murder and matricide, before the assembled people at the obsequies of Agamemnon. These obsequies bear rather a Polynesian or Sudanese than a Hellenic character.

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WHAT sort of significance has a mother's curse in this scene, that the people trample Elektra to death and dance the Carmagnole? In the fourth act one is puzzled to see Orestes emerge in King Thoas's house as a perplexed wayfarer. One does not wonder that Thoas's little daughter, in a paroxysm of blood-lust, presses the hatchet into his hand and points to Iphigenia's head as the goal. One wonders, once more, that it never reaches that point. It would have been a better and wholly newer and more suitable conclusion. There follow episodes of guilty knowledge, a quartet, a sudden change to ethics and worship, wandering to the Athenian Areopagus.

The white and black ballots of the judges fall into equal halves for the expiation of the supplicating ones. The chief judge must cast the deciding ballot and refuses the terrible decision. Thereupon a child casts that white ball which still lies "ex voto" in the urn at the feet of the statue of Athena. The goddess has spoken. The casting of the ball of the owner of the shooting booth becomes an instrument of Providence. Conclusion, a dance and chorus of jubilation, two happy couples, Thaos and Iphigenia, and Orestes and the little daughter of King Thoas.

In place of a judgment on this choice of material and manner of fashioning it, let us give a citation: "Every archaeological experiment based on antique subject matter simply betrays once more that classical visionary bauble which has sealed from the pedantic and academic nineteenth century an insight into the cella of the afflatus of the antique spirit. Nevertheless, we poor folk born afterward ought not therefore to bring forward our little attempts to fly and our purely sensational movie stuff in place of the moving mystery play of antiquity."

The material of antiquity, of which Krenek is the usufructuary, has its style, its inherent law of creation. If one does not desire to fulfill it—though it can be fulfilled in ten different ways—one must keep his fingers away from it with all dexterity. Krenek has lived, seen, read so much. The conclusion of the first act with the limping harmonica player is the conclusion of a Schreker.

The scurrilous is mixed with cult-worship, the drama with the opera seria, the composer with the educated traveler. This "Orestes" is like an example of hybrid origins.

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THIS music matches the text. The text has no race, that is to say, no style, though it is nearly always of the theatre. It goes forward continuously, dramatically and scenically. The music similarly has no style, but at least it has no time for perversions because of the abundance of the material. It is forced to make the experiment of close relation, since the action is so rapid, if not entirely convincing. The vocal parts predominate. The orchestra really accompanies, mostly sparingly, often in primitive fashion, especially in the involved "northern" scenes.

The voices and the chorus seek opportunity for ensemble. There are operatic contrasts — the sustained bass of Thoas, the coloratura of Thamar. There is naturalism, as in the entrance of the warriors into Mycenae with a vulgar street song; monologues which develop into arias, aria-like dialogues, abstract duets; end-changes which sound like operatic "exits" of Verdi.

Elektra's aria in the third act is a reminder of Richard Strauss's "Elektra." The finale is stylized in the manner of Gluck. The Tauris scenes of Iphigenia are almost as tedious as German post-Wagnerian opera. Only the anxiety just before the great moment prevents it from bordering almost on the comic. Thoas's vision of the "southland" remains a lamentable indication of an impression. The scene at the annual fair completely miscarries both in tempo and in compactness. Here musicality and work do not suffice to make the mad intoxication convincing. Old Flotow did much better in a similar situation. Convincing, however, are the lyric interpolation of Orestes's chief monologue, with the bucolic soaring flute and the accompanying banjo, the evening songs of the herdsmen. Convincing, also, is the scene of the home-coming of Agamemnon, which reads in the text like a familiar exposition of a proletarian kitchen. Here the melancholy of the return hits the mark musically. Here, also, an operatic scene with something of style comes into being, effective in the handling of the vocal parts, painted well and sparingly.

Here Krenek displays great talent. Here is no longer the husk of opera, but opera itself. It is a pity that this great talent which writes "grand opera" is virtually developing into a miniature Meyerbeer for want of more musical guiding principles.

EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

THE opportunities which are afforded the English composer may be seen from the announcement of the Liverpool Repertory Opera Company that first performances of the following works will be given this season: "Imogen's Choices," by Gervase Hughes; "The Moon Robbers," by Leigh Henry; "The Birth of the Sun God," by Ernest Lodge, and "The Shepherd's Lottery," by Boyce. The Promenade concerts are performing a like service for native symphony composers.

The Oxford University Press of London has just published "Beethoven's Sketches," translated from the original German of Dr. Paul Mies. The work traces the development of Beethoven's style from the inception of a theme until the finished work and is rich in illustration.

"I was brought up on a strict diet of Bach and Beethoven. I first listened with horrified incredulity to a few modern works. I found that the discords were by no means new. Gradually I became obsessed by the freedom of expression of the moderns. My erstwhile tolerance ripened into love. To me one page of full-blooded Bartok or Schonberg or Lobos is worth more than the aimless tricklings of Brahms, Weber, Mozart and Haydn. (Letter to The London Daily Telegraph).

DISCOVERING RARE BACH MANUSCRIPTS AND OTHER TREASURES

To the Editor of The New York Times:

My friend Manfred Gorke-Eisenach, one of the leading contemporary collectors of Bach manuscripts, often comes to my house for a cup of tea and a friendly chat. One of these visits occurred a few days ago. Suddenly he inquired: "Können sie Englisch?"

"Of course," I replied.

"Then will you translate this for me?" he said, handing me a copy of THE NEW YORK TIMES. It contained a long article which described in detail the discovery of the sonata in G major of Johann Sebastian Bach, hitherto unknown but without question authentic, which Herr Gorke had found in an old chest that had been in the possession of his family for nearly two centuries. Though its existence had been known to some members of the family, the fact had been kept secret until Manfred Gorke discovered the manuscript while rummaging around for family antiques. Thus the sonata was brought to light.

It is interesting to note that the great-grandfather of Manfred Gorke was "Kantor" at the time of the great Johann Sebastian, and that he was an ardent admirer of his famous contemporary and colleague. It was natural, therefore, that he should collect and preserve every bit of the latter's autograph music that fell into his hands. Doubtless he realized that the time would come when such manuscripts would be regarded as of the utmost value to the world.

Hidden away in the silence of the old family chest of the Gorkes, these priceless treasures were waiting to be recalled to life. Not only was the G major sonata which was performed at the last Bach festival in Leipzig, brought to light, but more than a hundred other pieces in Bach's handwriting and that of his sons and pupils, representing outstanding classics of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In the opinion of competent critics the G major sonata is one of the finest and most carefully written of all Bach's works.

Among the other recently discovered manuscripts may be mentioned several by Johann Christian Bach, the so-called "London" Bach (1735-1782), including some sonatas "per il cembalo." One of them contains a charming menuet in the style of Mozart. Among other items are a suite and a concerto by J. S. Bach, the latter a manuscript of nearly 100 pages.

Another highly interesting volume contains autograph manuscripts of J. S. Bach and of his son Friedemann, both occasionally writing on the same page. It is about sixty pages long and is inscribed "Per il Cembalo Solo." Perhaps the older man, at that time nearly blind, dictated his inspirations to Friedemann; perhaps an order had to be delivered in haste; perhaps money was scarce. We all know that Johann Sebastian never amassed earthly goods, that some of his children went astray, and that his wife died in an asylum.

Melancholy thoughts arise when we behold these yellow, faded, venerable manuscripts, covered with notes in extremely neat writing, and telling stories of almost forgotten times.

One of Johann Sebastian's best pupils was the organist Ludwig Krebs (1713-1780). Several works of this composer were slumbering beside those of his great master.

Before long several of the newly discovered treasures will be disclosed to the world. The copies are photographic reproductions of the originals, which are kept in a safe deposit vault. From every part of Europe people are coming to Eisenach to examine these extremely interesting and unquestionably authentic manuscripts. Offers of purchase are made to Herr Gorke every day; but he is an idealist! He loves these pages and enjoys their possession. He cannot make up his mind to part with these beloved testimonials of a bygone age. Instead of selling, he goes on collecting, and soon his Bach collection will be the most extensive in the world.

Only a privileged few are considered worthy of the honor of looking at and handling these precious manuscripts. I was among those chosen friends, and I shall never forget the feeling of awe and veneration which overcame me when for the first time the covering, hand-painted in light colors, was removed and before my eyes lay the handwriting of our greatest master of music. Still more solemn and more thrilling was the moment when my fingers awakened to life music that for nearly three centuries had been slumbering in silence and oblivion.

Johann Sebastian Bach is not merely a name, he is an eternal inheritance for the whole world, and the plain, unpretentious house on the Frauenplan in Eisenach, at the foot of Luther's Wartburg, matches the most pompous and splendid castle. Here a king was born, a king in the kingdom of music.

ELLA VON CORNBERG.

Eisenach, Germany, Jan. 22, 1930.

Bethlehem Bach Singers — Cincinnati Festival Chorus—A Season's Novelties

© Mishkin.

Eleanor La Mance, Singing Thursday at Town Hall.

SPRING FESTIVALS.

At the beginning of the present rehearsal season of the Bethlehem Bach Choir, directed by J. Frederick Wolle, a questionnaire was handed to each singer to designate his ancestry, occupation, religious affiliation and age. Over 200 members of the choir gave the desired information.

The nationality proved cosmopolitan. Eighty-six were of pure German descent and the remainder were as follows: American, fifteen; English, eleven; French, eight; Welsh six; Scottish, two, and Austrian, Slovak and Norwegian, each one.

The commingling of racial bloods included, two, three and even four crossings of English, German, French, Swiss, Irish, Scottish, Czech and Dutch strains.

The list of occupations was almost as varied and comprised teachers, clerks, students, stenographers, engineers, musicians, secretaries, salesmen, bankers, business men, clergymen, dressmakers, accountants, textile workers and one each of the following: Buyer, confectioner, farmer, mechanic, architect, forester, printer, newspaper man, plumber, contract plasterer, auto dealer, garage man, auto inspector, draftsman, shoe worker, silk worker, electrician and a radio worker.

The religious affiliations were the Lutheran, Reformed, Moravian, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Evangelical and Mennonite.

The average age of the members was about 26, with seventeen persons below 20 and five over 60.

The members of the choir come from Allentown, Catasauqua, Bethlehem, Slatington, Hellertown, Easton, Bangor, Nazareth, Reading, Princeton, N. J.; Washington, D. C.; Buffalo, N. Y., and other cities. There are over 300 guarantors, one of whom resides in Paris, France. Each will be called upon to pay his share should there be a deficit.

The days chosen for the Bach Festival at Bethlehem are May 16 and 17. Several of Bach's cantatas, never given there before, will be sung on Friday afternoon and evening, May 16, and the Mass in B minor will be given in its entirety on Saturday, May 17. The soloists are to be announced shortly.

CINCINNATI'S CHORUS.

The Cincinnati Musical Festivals Chorus which went to Orchestra Hall, Chicago, on Feb. 6, 7 and 8 for concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has a history vying with that of most American organizations.

It was organized by Theodore Thomas in 1873 by combining separate singing bodies and was conducted by him until his death in 1905. In 1880 it became a permanent body. A chorus of children from the public schools has been a permanent feature in the festivals since 1906. Frederick Stock began his connection with it in 1896 as a member of the Festival Orchestra, later becoming associate and guest conductor, and is now the permanent director. Succeeding conductors included Frank van der Stucken, Ernest Kunwald and Eugene Ysaye. Sir Edward Elgar made his first public appearance in this country at the festivals.

Some of the works presented in America for the first time include Bach's Magnificat in D and Brahms's German "Requiem," which were also scheduled during its recent visit; Strauss's "Alpine Symphony," Ysaye's "Exil" and Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" and "The Apostles," which the composer conducted in person. National figures who have been associated with the Cincinnati May Festival include such names as William Howard Taft, Nicholas Longworth and Lawrence Maxwell.

The estimate in which the association is held is best illustrated by George P. Upton's statement, which said: "* * * The highest standard of musical perfection in this country. * * * The crowning achievement of Mr. Thomas's career." Grove's Dictionary of Music says: "The most notable of the recurring musical meetings in the United States."

CHAMBER MUSIC.

Nikolai Orloff, Naoum Blinder and Evsei Beloussoff will play a trio in C minor, Op. 38, at Alexander Gretchaninoff's concert of his own works next Saturday evening before the Russian Club of New York. Maria Kurenko will sing the composer's songs, and he himself will accompany Mr. Beloussoff in his 'cello sonata, Op. 113.

Sascha Jacobsen and the Musical Art Quartet will take part in the Voch celebration this evening at Mecca Temple, with other stage stars and a "folklore review."

Carlos Salzedo, the harpist, appears tonight with the New York Chamber Music Society in André Caplet's "Conte Fantastique" and tomorrow in harp duets with the Beethoven Association.

The Hart House String Quartet completes three concerts here this week, its second program tomorrow being from three modern composers, Delius, John Beach and Dohnanyi.

Georges Barrere, now celebrating twenty-five years in America, is to give three concerts with the Little Symphony at the Guild Theatre in March. For the first time since 1905 he played again in France last Fall.

WITH THE ORCHESTRAS.

By Italian training and association, the American violinist, Albert Spalding, is congenially engaged in four of the five concerts with which Bernardino Molinari in the next eight days completes his Philharmonic engagement. Mr. Spalding will be twice heard in Mozart's concerto and will assist at the midweek pair in the "Gregorian" concerto of Respighi.

Mr. Molinari, sailing for home Feb. 26 on the Hamburg, will resume his place as conductor at the Augusteum in Rome. He will also take his orchestra on a brief tour of Italian cities before returning on May 31 to America for a Summer engagement on the Pacific Coast.

Philharmonic-Symphony plans at last may be settled by vote of the board of directors, meeting next Thursday. A contract signed last Monday by the Columbia Broadcasting Company takes the local concerts "on the air" over a nationwide network next season. "Among the conductors expected to lead," says its announcement, "are Arturo Toscanini, Willem Mengelberg, Bernardino Molinari, Sir Thomas Beecham and others."

The Cleveland Orchestra and its conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff, are coming to town to assist in three performances at Mecca Temple next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, by the former Neighborhood Playhouse company of dancers and actors, assembled by the Misses Lewisohn in a program from C. M. Loeffler, Henri Rabaud and Werner Janssen.

The Conductorless Symphony Orchestra continues its interesting experiment of symphonic music played by musicians in mutual cooperation and understanding such as obtain in chamber music. A fourth subscription concert of the orchestra's second season next Friday presents Mendelssohn's violin concerto, with Benno Rabinoff, and a novelty, Weiss's "American Life."

Led by Joseph E. Maddy, the National High School Orchestra comes out of the West to play Feb. 23 to 27 in Atlantic City and Philadelphia, Feb. 28 in New York and March 1 in Washington. Its program will include Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony, Liszt's E flat concerto, with Ernest Hutcheson, and Bloch's "America."

NOTES OF OPERA FOLK.

"Das Rheingold" next Friday afternoon starts the Metropolitan's month-long cycle of Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen." The series of four matinees is officially announced, for the first time in over a quarter century, "in its entirety, without cuts."

"The Daughter of the Regiment," which the Little Theatre Opera group presents in English this week, was produced by Grau for Mme. Sembrich in 1901 and by Gatti in 1917 with Hempel. William Hinshaw gave it last in 1919 with Yvonne de Treville.

Lillian Gustafson, Madge Cowden, Louise Trolsaas, Louise Bernhardt, Oliver Stewart and Wellington Smith are in Charlotte Lund's cast for "Tales of Hoffmann" next Saturday at the Town Hall. Aleta Dore's ballet includes 6-year-old Jane Loew, a granddaughter both of Adolph Zukor and of the late Marcus Loew.

When "Parsifal" is sung on April 16 at a Metropolitan benefit for the Summer Schools for Women in Industry it will be the sixtieth performance of Wagner's final work in the twenty-two seasons of Gatti as director. Conried in five years gave twenty-five, his first season of eleven "Parsifals" still holding the house records, both for the box office and café.

CHORAL CONCERTS.

Ernest Bloch's "America," announced for broadcast from the Roxy Theatre studio last Sunday, has been postponed till next Sunday, Feb. 23, owing to the extended time necessary for rehearsals by the chorus under Max Herzberg and the orchestra under Joseph Littau.

More than 350 members of the People's Chorus will take part in a second "intimate singing entertainment" at the Town Hall on Feb. 27, under the direction of Lorenzo Camilieri.

The eighth annual Inter-Preparatory Glee Club contest will be held at the Town Hall on March 8. Three new schools entered are Horace Mann, of this city; the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.

Twenty Canadian immigrant nationalities will take part in a Folksong and Handicraft Festival at Calgary, Alberta, March 19 to 22, in the third of the "Great West" festivals sponsored annually by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Following Bach's "St. John Passion" on March 9, the Friends of Music announce Brahms's "Parzengesang" for March 16, when Felix Salmond plays Elgar's 'cello concerto, and on March 30, Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

The Philadelphia Orchestra has postponed the last of its regular home series of concerts from April 22 to 23, in order to cooperate with the League of Composers in a New York performance of Stravinsky and Schönberg works at the Metropolitan Opera House on April 22

John Charles Thomas is re-announced in the title rôle of Verdi's "Rigoletto" with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company on Feb. 20, others in the cast being Josephine Lucchese, Josephine Jirak, Josef Wolinski and Ivan Steschenko. Emil Mlynarski will conduct, and the opera will be staged by Wilhelm von Wymetal Jr.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS TO MEET

The second biennial meeting of the Music Supervisors National Conference is to be held in Chicago the week of March 24. Seven thousand school music supervisors from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the sessions, which are to be held in the Stevens Hotel.

"Amateur Music" will be the subject of the conference, according to a statement just issued. "Recent developments in music, like the radio, the vitaphone, &c., have introduced new elements into music teaching, among them the all but complete elimination of the incentive to music study as a vocational subject. The entire question will come before the supervisors for thorough discussion. It is pointed out that school youngsters write essays, stories and poetry in composition classes, not with the idea that even one in a hundred will make writing a profession, but with the thought that such creative writing experience will inspire the girls and boys with a greater desire to read the best authors. Similarly it is held that every child should learn music, not because it is going to bring a larger income, but because first-hand experience in singing, in playing and in hearing the best of music beautifully performed opens the ears and the minds of the pupil to the beauties of sound which make for a richer and more complete life.

Speakers at the conference will include, it is announced, Walter Damrosch, Edward Howard Griggs, John Erskine, Peter W. Dykema, William J. Bogan, superintendent of the Chicago public schools; Rudolph Ganz, Guy Maier, Percy A. Scholes of Montreaux, Switzerland; Helen Hay Heyl, Frantz Prochowski, Joseph N. Weber, president American Federation of Musicians; Dean G. L. Butler, Syracuse University, president of the American Association of Schools of Music; Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Dean Charles H. Mills of the University of Wisconsin, and many other noted music education authorities and outstanding music supervisors.

Musical features of the week include a concert by the Paulist Choristers, a band demonstration by five champion school bands, an all-Chicago school chorus, a concert by the Flint (Mich.) a capella choir, two concerts by the National High School Orchestra, and one by the National High School Chorus, and a complimentary concert to the supervisors by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock. Many sectional meetings and a variety of demonstrations are also on the program to make the conference of the greatest practical value to the supervisors.

Philadelphia responded so enthusiastically to "Parsifal" by the Metropolitan stars last year that General Manager Gatti-Casazza has again announced the work there on April 15, conducted by Serafin.

Karl Lorenz, Leader of Chamber Music Guild.

FRIENDS of MUSIC
ARTUR BODANZKY, Conductor
MECCA AUDITORIUM, 133 WEST 55TH ST.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, at 4 SHARP
BACH'S "ST. JOHN PASSION"
Soloists: Hayden, Telva, Meader, Schorr, Schlegel, Farnam; Chorus, Orchestra.
Tickets at Mecca Box Office, Ampico Hall, 584 5th Av., and 10 E. 43d St., Room 503.
Concert Mgt. Richard Copley (Steinway Piano)

TOWN HALL TOMORROW AFT., at 3:00 — ALETTA TENOLD and GRACE WELSH — TWO PIANO RECITAL Mgt. R. Copley (Steinway)

TOWN HALL MONDAY EVE., FEB. 24, at 8:30 — Florence MOXON — PIANO RECITAL (Steinway Piano)

TOWN HALL WED. AFT., FEB. 26, at 3 Piano Recital — AMERICAN DEBUT WILLIAM BUSCH — Mgt. Richard Copley (Baldwin)

TOWN HALL WED. EVE., FEB. 26, at 8:30 — 2d PIANO RECITAL HARRY CUMPSON — Mgt. Richard Copley (Steinway)

CARNEGIE HALL, SUN. EVE., MAR. 2, Mgt. R. Copley — VIOLIN RECITAL LEA LUBOSHUTZ — (Steinway Piano)

First Time in Musical History
CARNEGIE HALL, NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 23d at 3
CHARLES L. WAGNER presents
HANS BARTH
Playing Three Generations at the Piano
Yesterday—THE HARPSICHORD Today—PIANO Tomorrow—QUARTER TONE PIANO (Baldwin Piano)
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW

GALA FAREWELL APPEARANCE
HARALD KREUTZBERG AND YVONNE GEORGI
WORLD FAMOUS TERPSICHOREAN ARTISTS
CRAIG THEATRE CIRcle 4270 WEST 54 St., East of B'way FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 28th at Nine
MAIL ORDERS to BOX OFFICE FILLED (Baldwin Piano)

R. E. JOHNSTON announces
TOWN HALL, Thursday Evening, February 20, at 8:30
SONG RECITAL
Eleanor La Mance
Mezzo Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company (Steinway Piano)

Next Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 23, at 3
GIGLI
World's Greatest Tenor
and ANN HAMILTON, Dramatic Soprano
MECCA AUDITORIUM 55th Street between 6th and 7th Avenues
Tickets $1 to $3. On sale daily 10 to 7 at box office.
GIGLI sings arias from L'Elisir d'Amore, Martha, Don Giovanni, Tosca, Luisa Miller, Bohemian Girl and songs by Donaudy, Liszt, Church, Grieg, De Curtis, Curci—for encores—La Donna e mobile from Rigoletto, Vesti le giubba from Pagliacci, Che gelida manina from Boheme, Flower Song from Carmen, etc., etc.
There is no tenor living who sings these melodious arias like GIGLI. To hear him sing any one of them is worth the price of your ticket.
GIGLI'S Concerts are the musical events of the season, the gracious tenor always singing from fifteen to twenty times to a multitude whose delight is unmistakable.
Management R. E. Johnston, 1451 Broadway.
HARDMAN PIANO

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
TO-NIGHT at 8:30—50c-$2. GRAND CONCERT
ALL RUSSIAN MUSIC
ENT. METR. OPERA ORCH. under PELLETIER, with NIKOLAI ORLOFF (pianist); SABANIEEVA, BOURSKAYA, CEHANOVSKY, DIDUR.
Mon., 8:30, Sadko. Fleischer, Bourskaya, Swarthout; Johnson, Basiola, Ludikar, Tedesco, D'Angelo. Serafin.
Wed., 7:30, Gotterdammerung. Ohms, Muller, Branzell; Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen, Schutzendorf. Bodanzky.
Thurs., 8:30, Boheme. Moore, Guilford; Johnson, Scotti, Pinza, Didur, Ananian, Malatesta. Bellezza.
Fri., 8, Aida. Mueller, Claussen, Doninelli; Ransome, Danise, Pinza, Macpherson; De Leporte. Serafin.
Sat., 1:30, Meistersinger. Stueckgold, Telva; Laubenthal, Whitehill, Schutzendorf, Rothier, Meader. Bodanzky.
Fri., Feb. 21, at 2:30—3rd Perf. in Wagner Cycle RHEINGOLD Kappel, Manski, Branzell, Fleischer, Wells, Telva; Kirchhoff, Bohnen, Schutzendorf, Meader, Rothier, Wolfe, Gandolfi, Tedesco. Bodanzky.
SAT., FEB. 22, at 8:30—SPECIAL PERFORM. Contes d'Hoffmann Bori, Morgana, Mario, Bourskaya; Trantoul, De Luca, Didur, Bada, D'Angelo. Hasselmans.
KNABE PIANO USED EXCLUSIVELY.

HOTEL PLAZA SUNDAY SALONS Tonight at Nine
NEW YORK CHAMBER MUSIC SOC'Y
CAROLYN BEEBE, Founder
11 Solo Artists in Ensemble
Asstg. Artist, CARLOS SALZEDO, Harpist
Tickets at Door (Steinway Piano)

Town Hall, Thurs. Eve., Feb. 27, at 8:15
THE PEOPLE'S CHORUS OF N.Y.
L. CAMILIERI, Conductor (Steinway Piano)
Soloist SUE HARVARD Soprano
Tickets at Box Off. or 41 E. 42 St., Room 814.

Seats Reserved NOW for Summer, 1930
European Music Festivals
BAYREUTH, OBERAMMERGAU SALZBURG, MUNICH, HEIDELBURG, AUGSBURG
"FESTIVAL TOURS"
European Festival Ass'n, 119 W. 57th St. Circle 6061

BARBIZON INTIMATE RECITAL SERIES
WEDNESDAY, 8:30 PROMPTLY American Debut
Malda Fani SOPRANO
with SALVATORE DeStefano HARPIST
TICKETS $2, at The Barbizon, 140 E. 63d St. and National Music League, Steinway Hall.
TODAY at 9:30 FOSTER MILLER Bass Baritone Tickets $1.00

TOWN HALL, SUN., FEB. 23, at 3 P. M.
CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
of New York
Director: KARL LORENZ
Tickets $3 to $1.50 at Box Office, National Music League and Guild Office, 1211 Steinway Hall (Circle 8638) (Steinway)

OPERA IN ENGLISH
Little Theatre Opera Company, Inc., presents
"THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT"
by Donizetti
Heckscher Theatre, 5th Ave. & 104th St.
Week of Feb. 16, Nights 8:30; Sat. Mat. 2:30
Seats at Room 1002, Steinway Hall, 118 W. 57th St. and at Box Office (Open at 2 P. M.)
End of Season Subscriptions for last three operas; evenings $3.75 to $7.50; Sat. Mats. $3.75 to $6.00.

48th St. Thea., Sunday, Feb. 23, 2:30
BIG SIX GLEE CLUB
F. J. Evans, Dir. (N. Y. Typo. Union No. 6)
ETHEL FOX Former San Carlo Opera Co., Soprano
Tickets on sale at Box Office now, $1.00

TOWN HALL PIANO RECITAL Wed. Evg., Feb. 19, at 8:30
Edgar Shelton
Mgt. ANNIE FRIEDBERG (Steinway Piano)

CHAS. HOPKINS THEA., 155 West 49 St. TONIGHT at 8:30
Recital by MARGOT (Daisy) JEAN
Mgt. Jean Wiswell

PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY
BERNARDINO MOLINARI, Conductor
CARNEGIE HALL, THIS AFTERNOON at 3:00
Soloist: ALBERT SPALDING, Violinist
MOZART: "Don Giovanni" Overture; Violin Concerto in D major; DEBUSSY: L'Isle Joyeuse; RAVEL: La Valse; ZANDONAI: Danza del Torchio e Cavalcata di Romeo.
Carnegie Hall, Thurs. Eve., Feb. 20, at 8:45; Fri. Aft., Feb. 21, at 2:30
Soloist: ALBERT SPALDING, Violinist
MENDELSSOHN: "Fingal's Cave" Overture; RESPIGHI: Gregorian Concerto; LOEFFLER: Pagan Poem; PICK-MANGIAGALLI: Notturno e Rondo Fantastico; BERLIOZ: Rakoczy March.
Carnegie Hall, Saturday Evening, February 22, at 8:45
MENDELSSOHN: "Fingal's Cave" Overture; SCHUBERT: "Unfinished" Symphony; LOEFFLER: Pagan Poem; PICK-MANGIAGALLI: Notturno e Rondo Fantastico; BERLIOZ: Rakoczy March.
Brooklyn Academy of Music, Sunday Afternoon, February 23, at 3:15
Soloist: ALBERT SPALDING, Violinist.
MENDELSSOHN: "Fingal's Cave" Overture; MOZART: Concerto for Violin in D major; SCHUBERT: "Unfinished" Symphony; PICK-MANGIAGALLI: Notturno e Rondo Fantastico; BERLIOZ: Rakoczy March.
ARTHUR JUDSON, Manager (Steinway Piano)

CONCERT MANAGEMENT ARTHUR JUDSON, INC.
Manages the following New York Recitals:

CARNEGIE HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, at 8:30
SEVENTH CONCERT JUDSON CELEBRITY ARTISTS' COURSE
MARTINELLI
PROGRAM OF FAMOUS OPERATIC ARIAS
(Assisting Artist: HELEN OELHEIM, Contralto)
GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK at the Piano (Knabe Piano)
ARTISTS FOR REMAINING 3 CONCERTS:
BRAILOWSKY, Mar. 3—SPALDING, Mar. 18—HOROWITZ, Apr. 15
Tickets now on sale at Carnegie Hall Box Office or Concert Mgt. Arthur Judson, Inc., 113 W. 57th St. Circle 7366.

TOWN HALL, THIS AFTERNOON at 3:00
Only New York Recital This Season—LEONORA
CORTEZ
PIANIST (Steinway Piano)

STEINWAY HALL, THIS AFT. at 3 ADELE EPSTEIN SOPRANO (Steinway Piano)

STEINWAY CONCERT HALL, TOMORROW NIGHT and FRI. EVE., FEB. 21
EVENINGS OF CHAMBER MUSIC
THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET
GEZA DE KRESZ, 1st Violin—HARRY ADASKIN, 2nd Violin
MILTON BLACKSTONE, Viola—BORIS HAMBOURG, 'Cello

GUILD THEATRE, 245 W. 52nd St., SUN. EVE., FEB. 23, at 9
SARA MILDRED STRAUSS
and The Strauss Dancers

CARNEGIE HALL, MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 24, at 8:30
HOROWITZ
(Victor Records) (Duo-Art Recordings) (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 28, at 8:30
NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
JOSEPH E. MADDY, Conductor ERNEST HUTCHESON, Pianist
(Duo-Art Recordings) (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, at 3:00 MARIAN
ANDERSON
CONTRALTO WILLIAM KING at the Piano (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, at 8:30
EIGHTH CONCERT JUDSON CELEBRITY ARTISTS' COURSE
ALEXANDER
BRAILOWSKY
PIANIST (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, at 8:30
CARLYLE and ROLAND DAVIS PIANISTS
Assisted by JEANNETTE VREELAND, Soprano, and JOHN QUINE, Baritone,
Presenting New Compositions by CARLYLE DAVIS (Baldwin Pianos)

CONCERT MANAGEMENT ARTHUR JUDSON INC.

CARNEGIE HALL, TONIGHT at 8:30
VIOLIN RECITAL—MISCHA
ELMAN
VIVALDI-NACHEZ: Concerto; BRAHMS: Sonata D minor; LALO: Symphonie Espagnole; FAURE-ELMAN: Apres un Reve; BRAHMS-JOACHIM: Hungarian Dance; WIENIAWSKI: Souvenir de Moscou
Seats Now at Box Office. Mgt. Metropolitan Musical Bureau. (Steinway Piano)

TOWN HALL, TUES. EVE., FEB. 25, at 8:30—VIOLIN RECITAL
FRANK KNEISEL
Recital Management Vera Bull Hull (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL To-M'w (Monday) Eve., at 8:30
VIOLIN RECITAL
KOCHANSKI
Direction GEORGE ENGLES. Steinway Piano

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, February 18, at 3
TOWN HALL SECOND EXPLANATORY DRAMATIC RECITAL
at the Piano by Walter Damrosch
on RICHARD WAGNER'S "WALKURE"
Seats $1 to $3 at Box Office.
Direction GEORGE ENGLES. Steinway Piano.

Carnegie Hall, Wed. Evg., Feb. 19, at 8:30
Heifetz
Direction GEORGE ENGLES. Steinway Piano.

MECCA AUDITORIUM—133 W. 55 ST.
MANHATTAN SYMPHONY
HENRY HADLEY, Conductor
PHILIP JAMES, Guest Conductor
Sunday Evening, Feb. 23rd, at 9 o'Clock
ANITA OF THE ELIZABETH DUNCAN SCHOOL SOLO DANCER
All Orchestra Seats Sold Out | Good Dress Circle and Balcony Seats—50c & $1.00
Charles K. Davis, Sec'y-Mgr. Circle 3187

STEINWAY HALL, Fri. Eve., Feb. 28, at 8:30
Charlotte HELLER Pianist
Mgt. Haensel & Jones (Steinway)

TOWN HALL, SAT. AFT., MARCH 1, at 3
Ernesto BERUMEN Pianist
Mgt. Haensel & Jones (Steinway)

TOWN HALL, Sat. Morn., Feb. 22, at 11
GRAND OPERA FOR CHILDREN
"TALES OF HOFFMANN"
CHARLOTTE LUND OPERA CO.
ALETA DORE BALLET
ALLAN ROBBINS ORCHESTRA
CAST: Bernhardt, Gustafson, Cowden, Trolsaas, Stewart, Wellington-Smith.
Tickets at Box Office 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Loges seating six $10 (Steinway Piano)

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Wed. Eve., Feb. 19, at 8:15
ALBERT SPALDING
Tickets Now. Box Office Tel. Sterling 6700

Concert Mgt. DAN'L MAYER, Inc., announces
TOWN HALL, Tues. Evg., Feb. 18, at 8:45
THIRD SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT
Musical Art Quartet

TOWN HALL Sat. Aft., Feb. 22, at 3
Program of Music for Two Pianos
Guy Maier and Lee Pattison
Steinway Pianos

CARNEGIE HALL, Sat. Aft., March 29
Levitzki
POPULAR PROGRAM. Steinway Piano

CONDUCTORLESS Symphony Orchestra
Carnegie Hall, Fri. Ev., Feb. 21, at 8:45
Soloist BENNO RABINOFF
MOZART, Overture, "Magic Flute"
MENDELSSOHN, Violin Concerto
WEISS, "American Life"
BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 8
Tickets $1, $2, $3 at Box Office and at 22 E. 55th St. Steinway Piano

8th BILTMORE
FRIDAY MORNING MUSICALE
Biltmore Grand Ballroom, Feb. 21, at 11
MARGHERITA SALVI
MARGARET BERGIN
EVERETT MARSHALL
Reserved Seats, $3.00, on sale at R. E. JOHNSTON'S Office, 1451 Broadway
Tel. Wisconsin 0530 Knabe Piano

OPERA
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
and all RECITAL Tickets
At 75c Over Box Office price.
SUBSCRIPTIONS BOUGHT AND SOLD
HOROWITZ, HEIFETZ, MENUHIN, HOFMANN, RACHMANINOFF, ROLAND HAYES,
MANHATTAN SYMPHONY Orchestra
At Mecca Temple, Dr. Hadley Conducting
Also Tickets for the WAGNER cycle, complete or single performances.
Tickets now on sale
Call Mr. Lange
McBRIDE'S
Paramount Bldg. Lackawanna 3900

CONCERT PROGRAMS

"Rheingold" and Uncut "Ring"—Molinari And Spalding—A Week of Violinists

CONCERTGOERS will have an opportunity of listening to five violinists of major importance when Spalding, Elman, Heifetz, Kochanski and Menuhin make local appearances during the current week.

At the Metropolitan, "Das Rheingold" will be given for the first time this season, being the third of the Wagner cycle series, and Nikolai Orloff, pianist, will participate in this evening's "opera concert."

Metropolitan Opera.

"Sadko," Monday evening.

Mmes. Fleischer, Bourskaya, Swarthout, Besuner and Falco, and Messrs. Johnson, Tedesco, Bastola, Ludikar, Gustafson, Macpherson, D'Angelo, Bada, Cehanovsky and Altglass. Conductor, Serafin.

"Götterdämmerung," Wednesday evening.

Mmes. Ohms, Mueller, Branzell, Telva, Wakefield, Fleischer, Manski and Wells, and Messrs. Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen, Schuetzendorf, Bloch and Gabor. Conductor, Bodanzky.

"Bohème," Thursday evening.

Mmes. Moore and Guilford, and Messrs. Johnson, Scotti, Pinza, Didur, Gandolfi, Malatesta, Ananian and Paltrinieri. Conductor, Bellezza.

"Das Rheingold," Friday afternoon. Third of the Wagner cycle series.

Mmes. Kappel, Manski, Branzell, Fleischer, Telva and Wells, and Messrs. Kirchhoff, Schuetzendorf, Bohnen, Rothier, Gandolfi, Meader, Tedesco and Wolfe. Conductor, Bodanzky.

"Aida," Friday evening.

Mmes. Mueller, Claussen and Doninelli, and Messrs. Ransome, Danise, Pinza, Macpherson and Paltrinieri. Miss De Leporte will dance. Conductor, Serafin.

"Die Meistersinger," Saturday afternoon.

Mmes. Stueckgold and Telva, and Messrs. Laubenthal, Whitehill, Rothier, Schuetzendorf, Meader, Bloch, Paltrinieri, Altglass, Windheim, D'Angelo, Gabor, Ananian, Gustafson and Wolfe. Conductor, Bodanzky.

"The Tales of Hoffmann" Saturday evening (special benefit performance).

Mmes. Morgana, Bori, Mario, Bourskaya and Wakefield, and Messrs. Trantoul, De Luca, Didur, D'Angelo, Bada, Tedesco, Picco, Gandolfi, Gabor and Cehanovsky. Conductor, Hasselmans.

At tonight's "opera concert" an all-Russian program will be given, assisted by Nikolai Orloff, piano.

Mmes. Sabanieeva and Bourskaya and Messrs. Cehanovsky and Didur will sing and Mr. Pelletier will conduct.

Concerts Today.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 2:30 P. M. Conductor, Molinari; soloist, Albert Spalding, violin.

Overture to "Don Giovanni" .... Mozart
Violin Concerto in D major .... Mozart
L'Isle Joyeuse .... Debussy
Dance del Torchio e Cavalcata di Romeo from "Giulietta e Romeo" .... Zandonai

Leonora Cortez, piano recital, Town Hall, 3 P. M.

Prelude and Fugue, C sharp minor; Prelude and Fugue, F minor .... Bach
Variations Serieuses .... Mendelssohn
Four intermezzi (A major; E minor; D minor; B minor) .... Schumann
Nocturne in B flat minor; Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise Brillante .... Chopin
Maerchen .... Medtner
Scherzo .... Borodin
Sonetto del Petrarca, 104; Rhapsody No. 10, Liszt

Adele Epstein, song recital, Steinway Hall, 3 P. M.

Star Vicino .... Salvatore Rosa
Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre .... Handel
Air d'Adele, from "Das Lotterieloos," Nicolo Isouard
Air from "Sadko" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Lullaby from "Mazeppa" .... Tchaikovsky
Air from "Snegourotchka" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Recitative and aria, Ardon gl'incensi, from "Lucia di Lammermoor" .... Donizetti
Passepied (first time) .... Delibes
Ronde à la Turque, from Sonata in A (first time) .... Mozart
Chaconne (first time) .... Durand
The Musical Snuff-Box (first time) .. Liadow

Foster Miller, song recital, Hotel Barbizon, afternoon.

Program delayed.

Mischa Elman, violin recital, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Sonata in A major .... Handel
Sonata in D minor .... Brahms
Symphonie Espagnole .... Lalo
Lullaby .... Barbella-Nachez
La Chasse .... Cartier-Kreisler
Apres un reve .... Faure-Elman
Caprice Basque .... Sarasate

New York Chamber Music Society, Hotel Plaza, 9 P. M. Assisting artist, Carlos Salzedo, harp.

Quintet in B flat major, Op. 57 .... Lefebvre
Conte Fantastique .... Andre Caplet
Trio in E flat major, Op. 40 .... Brahms
Four Episodes .... Ernest Bloch

Margot Jean, 'cello and song recital, Charles Hopkins Theatre, 8:30 P. M.

'Cello:
Sonata in E minor, Op. 38 .... Brahms
Songs (with harp accompaniment by Miss Jean):
Les yeux bleus; La fille aux cheveux de lin, Paladilhe
Berceuse .... Gretchaninoff
The Nereid .... Glazunoff
A Melody; The Maiden's Wish .... Chopin
'Cello:
El pano moruno; Nana; Jota .... De Falla
Ariette oubliee .... Debussy
Papillons .... Faure
Songs:
L'Angelus; Le Soleil monte .... Decoudray
Cecilia; Herdersliedje; Koekoek (first time), Mortelmans
Sleep the Noon in the Deep Blue Sky; An Eriskay Love Lilt. Arr. by Kennedy-Fraser

Monday, Feb. 17.

Aletta Tenold and Grace Welsh, two-piano recital, Town Hall, 3 P. M.

Sicilienne .... Bach-Maier
Sonata, D major .... Mozart
Second Suite .... Rachmaninoff
Mother Goose Suite: Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty; Conversation of Beauty and the Beast; Laideronnette Empress of the Pagodas .... Ravel
Pupazetti .... Casella
Ritmo (Andalusian Dance) .... Infante

Paul Kochanski, violin recital, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Concerto in A minor .... Vivaldi
Concerto in E minor .... Mendelssohn
Tzigane .... Ravel
Andante rubato, all Zingaresca .... Dohnanyi
Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4 .... Schubert
La Fontaine d'Arethuse; Tarantella, Szymanowski

Beethoven Association, Town Hall, 8:15 P. M. Assisting artists: Lucile Lawrence and Carlos Salzedo, harp; Mischa Levitzki, piano; Ludwig Manoly, double bass, and the New York String Quartet.

Quartet in G major, Op. 18, No. 2 .. Beethoven
Danse sacree; Danse profane .... Debussy
Pavane .... 17th Century
Gavotte des moutons ... Giambattista Martini
Les Tourbillons .... Dandrieu
Sarabande .... Couperin
Polonaise .... J. S. Bach
La Joyeuse .... Rameau
Quintet in E flat, Op. 44 .... Schumann

Hart House String Quartet, Steinway Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Quartet .... Delius
Poeme .... John Beach
Quartet in A minor, Op. 33 .... Dohnanyi

Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," presented by the Little Theatre Opera Company, Heckscher Theatre, for six nights and Saturday matinee.

The alternating casts are as follows:

Marie—Ellen Maurey, Susan Fisher and Madge Cowden.
Tonio—William Hain, Ralph Grosvenor and Hall Clovis.
Marchesa—Gretchen Haller and Sybil Colby.
Hortensio—Richard Hochfelder and John Barr.
Sergeant Sulpizio—Wells Clary and Jeffery Errett.
Corporal—Arnold Spector.
Countess—Augusta Dearborn and Maxine Louise Kaiser.
Notary—Robert Mill.

Tuesday, Feb. 18.

American Orchestral Society, Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M. Conductor, Chalmers Clifton; soloist, Nadia Reisenberg, piano.

Overture, "Egmont", Op. 84 .... Beethoven
Symphony in C major, No. 97 .... Haydn
Concerto for piano and orchestra, No. 2, in A major .... Liszt
Overture, "The Russian Easter," Op. 36, Rimsky-Korsakoff

Giovanni Martinelli, song recital, assisted by Helen Oelheim, contralto, and Giuseppe Bamboschek, piano. Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Un di all' azzurro spazio, from "Andrea Chenier" .... Giordano
Mr. Martinelli
Adieu, forets, from "Jeanne d'Arc" Tchaikovsky
Miss Oelheim
Ah! fuyez, douce image, from "Manon" Massenet
Mr. Martinelli
Duet, Ai nostri monti, from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
Miss Oelheim and Mr. Martinelli
Piano solos
Mr. Bamboschek
Rachel, quand du Seigneur, from "La Juive" Halevy
Mr. Martinelli
Ah, mon fils! from "Le Prophete" .. Meyerbeer
Miss Oelheim
Vesti la giubba, from "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo
Mr. Martinelli

Musical Art Quartet, Town Hall, 8:45 P. M.

Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5 .... Haydn
Quartet, No. 4 .... Milhaud
Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3 .. Beethoven

Hubert Raldich, song recital, Steinway Hall, evening.

Program delayed.

Concert by the Heckscher Foundation Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Isidore Strassner, assisted by the Lutheran Oratorio Society, conducted by Hugh Porter, for the benefit of the Wartburg Lutheran Home for the Aged and Infirm of Brooklyn. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8:30 P. M. Soloist, Emily Lutz, soprano.

Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Jascha Heifetz, violin recital, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Sonata for piano and violin, No. 15, Mozart
Concerto .... Tchaikovsky
Notturno .... Castelnuovo-Tedesco
Florida Nightsong .... Dyer
Tempo di Valse .... Arensky-Heifetz
Marsch der Wache .... Korngold
Allegro appassionato .... Roger-Ducasse
Scenes de la Csarda .... Hubay

Edgar Shelton, piano recital, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Variations Serieuses .... Mendelssohn
Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 .... Beethoven
Intermezzo, A minor; Rhapsody, G minor, Brahms
Nocturne, C minor; Valse, F major; Polonaise, A flat .... Chopin
Les Sons et les Parfums tournent dans l'air du Soir .... Debussy
Au bord d'une source; La Campanella, Liszt

Malda Fani, soprano, and Salvatore De Stefano, harp, joint recital, Hotel Barbizon, 8:30 P. M.

Gavotte .... Handel
Aria; Minuette .... Scarlatti
Giga .... Corelli
Mr. De Stefano.
Se tu m'ami .... Pergolesi
Menuet; Jeunes fillettes .... Weckerlin
Mme. Fani.
The Fountain .... Zabel
Ballade; Patrol .... Hasselmans
Prelude et Danse .... Tournier
Mr. De Stefano.
Notte Orientale .... De Lucia
Green .... Debussy
Triste est le steppe .... Gretchaninoff
Mme. Fani.
Arabesque .... Debussy
Valse Caprice .... De Stefano
Romance .... Rubinstein
Tarantella .... De Stefano
Mr. De Stefano.
Ballata Mediovale .... De Lucia
Pierrott .... Del Moral
Mme. Fani and Mr. De Stefano.

Hart House String Quartet, Hunter College Auditorium, evening. Dr. Henry T. Fleck will lecture on "Dittersdorf," with musical illustrations at the piano.

Quartet, Op. 20, No. 3 .... Haydn
Poeme .... John Beach
Quartet .... Beethoven

Albert Spalding, violin recital, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 20.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8:45 P. M. Conductor, Molinari; soloist, Albert Spalding, violin.

Overture, "Fingal's Cave" .... Mendelssohn
Gregorian Concerto .... Respighi
Pagan Poem .... Loeffler
Notturno e Rondo Fantastico, Pick-Mangiagalli
Rakoczy March .... Berlioz

The Neighborhood Playhouse presents a company of dancers and actors under the direction of Irene Lewisohn, and the Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor; Harold Bauer, pianist, soloist; Mecca Auditorium, 8:45 P. M. This program will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evenings.

A Pagan Poem .... Loeffler
La Procession Nocturne .... Rabaud
New Year's Eve in New York, Werner Janssen

Eleanor La Mance, song recital, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Alceste: Spiagge Amate .... Gluck
La Colomba .... Arr. by Kurt Schindler
Rispetto .... Wolf-Ferrari
Stornello .... Cimara
Les Larmes .... Massenet
Serenade Melancholique .... Rhene Baton
Vieille Chanson Espagnole .... Louis Auber
Dansons la Gigue .... Poldowski
Aria from "Jeanne D'Arc" .... Tchaikovsky
My Native Land .... Gretchaninoff
By a Lonely Forest Pathway .... Griffes
Tomorrow .... Henshel
Awakening .... Walter Golde

Friday, Feb. 21.

Margherita Salvi, soprano; Margaret Bergin, contralto, and Everett Marshall, baritone, Biltmore Hotel, 11 A. M.

Lascia ch'io pianga .... Handel
On the Steppe .... Gretchaninoff
La Coppa .... Puccini
Miss Salvi.
Aria, Mon coeur s'ouvre à ta voix, from "Samson et Dalila" .... Saint-Saëns
Miss Bergin.
Stornellatrice .... Respighi
Stornello .... Cimara
Vittoria, Vittoria .... Carrissimi
Mr. Marshall.
Aria, Caro nome, from "Rigoletto" .... Verdi
Miss Bergin.
Venetian aria from "Sadko," Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mr. Marshall.
Aria, Una voce poco fa, from "The Barber of Seville" .... Rossini
Miss Salvi.
Duet, Tutte le feste al tempio, from "Rigoletto" .... Verdi
Miss Salvi and Mr. Marshall.

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 2:30 P. M. Conductor, Molinari; soloist, Albert Spalding, violin.

Repeating the program presented Thursday evening.

Conductorless Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8:45 P. M. Soloist, Benno Rabinoff, violin.

Overture, "The Magic Flute" .... Mozart
Violin concerto in E minor .... Mendelssohn
Scherzo, "American Life" .... Weiss
Symphony No. 8 in F major .... Beethoven

The Hart House String Quartet, Steinway Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Quartet in E flat major, Op. 74 .... Beethoven
Quartet in G minor, Op. 20, No. 3 ..... Haydn
Quartet in D minor (posthumous) .. Schubert

Saturday, Feb. 22.

"The Tales of Hoffmann," sung in English and presented for children by the Charlotte Lund Opera Company, Town Hall, 11 A. M.

Members of the cast are as follows: Lillian Gustafson, Madge Cowden, Louise Bernhardt, Helene Troisaas, H. Wellington Smith and Oliver Stewart. Alete Dore, premiere danseuse.

Yehudi Menuhin, violin recital, Carnegie Hall, afternoon.

Sonata in G major .... Bach
Sonata in A major .... Franck
Scottish Fantasy, Op. 46 .... Bruch
Andante sostenuto (from the Sonata in C major—K. V. 296) .... Mozart
Slavonic Dance, No. 2, E minor, Dvorak-Kreisler
Slavonic Dance, No. 8, G minor .. Dvorak-Press

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, two-piano recital, Town Hall, 3 P. M.

Overture to "The Magic Flute", Mozart-Busoni
Prelude, Fugue and Variation .... Franck
Scherzo .... Schumann
Scherzo, Op. 87 .... Saint-Saens
Heroical Fountains .... Pattison
Two pieces from "En Blanc et Noir (To Igor Stravinsky; To Serge Koussevitzky), Debussy
The Little Faun .... Powell Weaver
Standing before the Ruins of Rheims Cathedral .... Casella
Turkey in the Straw .... Dalies Frantz
Five pieces from "Le Carnaval des Animaux" (Aquarium; Le Coucou au fond des Bois; Hemiones; Le Cygne; Marche Royale du Lion) .... Saint-Saens

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8:45 P. M. Conductor, Molinari.

Overture, "Fingal's Cave" .... Mendelssohn
"Unfinished" Symphony .... Schubert
Pagan Poem .... Loeffler
Notturno e Rondo Fantastico, Pick-Mangiagalli
Rakoczy March .... Berlioz

Concert by the Pioneer Women's Organization, Town Hall, evening.

Program delayed.

Next Sunday, Feb. 23.

Hans Barth, pianist and composer, will illustrate three periods in the history of the piano at his recital in Carnegie Hall next Sunday afternoon. His program includes works for the harpsichord, piano and quartertone piano.

The second concert of the Chamber Music Guild under the direction of Karl Lorenz will be given at Town Hall next Sunday afternoon.

The Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley conducting, gives its eighth concert of the present season next Sunday evening at 9 P. M. with Anita Duncan as dance soloist.

Albert Spalding, violinist, will be heard again as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Bernardino Molinari will conduct.

Beniamino Gigli gives a song recital next Sunday afternoon at Mecca Temple.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC.

Samuel Baldwin's free organ program at the City College today includes works of Bach, Handel, Tchaikovsky, Liszt and Debussy. On Wednesday's list are a "Chassidic Song and Religious Dance" from traditional Hebrew airs.

Willard Nevins conducts Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at the Fourth Presbyterian Church tonight, with the chorus choir assisted by Lillian Gustafson, Georgia Graves, Frederick Hufsmith and William Simmons.

"From Music's Realm," a German film of historic figures in music, will be shown daily this week at Wanamaker's.

OTHERS TO BE HEARD.

Foster Miller of Cleveland, a baritone of the Little Theatre Opera Company, appears in a song recital at the Barbizon this afternoon.

Adele Schuyler, Giannina Cesi and James Sorber, Clara Reisky and Anatol Boguslav give "an hour of music" by the Mannes School tonight at the International Club.

Margaret McCulloch, Charlotte Karman, Alfred Gietzen, Youry Bilstin, Egon Kornstein and Emil Friedberger have an educational chamber concert tonight at the Grand Street Playhouse.

Clarence Dickinson continues "A Music Lover's Tour of Europe with Dr. Burney" at Union Seminary on Tuesday, assisted in old German classics by Charles Stratton and Godfrey Ludlow.

MISS GOODSON'S RETURN.

Katharine Goodson, the English pianist, who appeared with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra in its concert last Sunday at Mecca Temple, made her reappearance in recital at Carnegie Hall in January after a long absence, her last visit to this country having been seven years ago.

An inaccuracy appeared in these columns in the report of Sunday's concert, at which Miss Goodson played the "Emperor" concerto of Beethoven. It was not the English pianist, but Katharine Baker of New York who had played the complete Beethoven sonata cycle in observance of the composer's death centerary year.

PLANS OF MUSICIANS.

Germaine Schnitzer, pianist, and Percy Such, 'cellist, will give a joint recital on Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at Bronx House, 1,637 Washington Avenue.

The Chamber Music Guild will give its second concert on Feb. 23 at the Town Hall, with Karl Lorenz conducting.

Soichi Sunami Photo.

Martha Graham, One of the Principal Dancers in the Neighborhood Playhouse Production at the Mecca Auditorium This Week.

Susan Fisher and William Hain in "The Daughter of the Regiment," by Little Theatre Company at the Heckscher.

THE DANCE: A NEW SYNTHESIS

The Neighborhood Playhouse's Coming Production Attacks Old Problem of Combining Music and Drama—Notes and Comment

By JOHN MARTIN.

THE Neighborhood Playhouse offers its annual production of "stage versions" of musical compositions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Mecca Auditorium, and once more the perennial discussion of theatrical synthesis takes a prominent place in the dance world. Whatever one may cherish as his own personal theory as to the solution of the esthetic problem involved, there can be only admiration for the courage and consistency of the Misses Lewisohn in their particular approach to the subject, and most of all for their recognition of the fact that the time has come to do something instead of to go on talking about it indefinitely.

The subject closely concerns the dance. Music and the drama of their own forms are well defined and established in the public mind; if they choose to expand, so much the better, but if they do not choose to do so, there are still inexhaustible resources for creative activity within their conventional boundaries. If they are to be united and merged in a new, or rather another, form, the kindly offices of the dance, which stands in a strategic relation to both of them, seem requisite.

Furthermore, if the dance is to exist in the public mind as something more than an appurtenance of revues and moving picture presentations, it must find a means of externalizing itself in some form that will be broader and more entertaining than the recital. There is ample reason to believe that when the synthetic theatre shall have been achieved, it will be less a creation of something new than a recreation of something old; as old, in fact, as the orchesis of the Greeks, which is the dance itself in its broadest sense.

It is certainly not easy to impress this concept of the dance on a public that has been trained to consider thirty-two fouettes as the height of any dancer's attainments. Even the modern recitalist is, in a way, presenting a parallel to the technical stunting of the old-fashioned technician. At his worst he is exhibiting his own brand of virtuosity in a composition built to show it off at its most brilliant point. At his best he is merely presenting a study for a larger work. But what is the larger work to be? It must contain music, costume, décor, emotional expression of some sort, as well as movement. Assuredly it is not the ballet d'action where pantomime and technique alternate against a musical background. That has worn itself out with convincing finality.

Isadora Duncan's Influence.

It is apparently impossible to discuss the development of the dance without turning to Isadora Duncan for an example of one sort or another. She began, as it were, a new cycle; her approach was as if there had never been a dance before. The aridity of stereotyped acrobatics, tawdry costumes, empty gesture and music made by the yard, might as well never have existed, except that their irksomeness stimulated the pursuit of a new ideal. Isadora beyond question found the living essence of the dance, but she did not speak the final word. Indeed, there can never be a final word. If she threw off countless shackles, she bound on at least a few others, the chief of which was a complete subservience to music.

Against this enslavement, a new band of liberators arose, and we find ourselves now occasionally dancing in silence and thinking little or nothing of it. This again is not the final word. Already its own advocates are softening in their relentless abhorrence of musical dancing. It is nevertheless an important step, for the dance must find itself before it can be of any value, just as the various chemical elements must be isolated before they can be utilized.

One by one we have taken up phases and elements of the dance and analyzed them. The tendencies of the time have been largely of a scientific and inquiring turn, and have led to specialization and hence to a sort of disintegration. Our factories have developed the system of confining most workers to one specific function, and the results have been termed highly satisfactory. The same system has somehow fastened itself upon the arts of the theatre, in spite of the crying in the wilderness of Gordon Craig and a few others. Things came to such a pass that dancers were actually engaged not because they could dance, for they frequently could not, but because they could do splits or cartwheels or entrechats six or thirty-two fouettes. In all of this high-pressure efficiency development, it would be unreasonable to expect the appearance of any well-rounded, richly endowed talent capable of creating in the full terms of a master. The best to be hoped for logically would be some one who could assemble what he found into an operative whole.

The Work of Diaghileff.

As the years pass, Serge Diaghileff will undoubtedly stand out in greater and greater dimensions against the background of his time. A musician, a painter, a poet, an actor, a choreographer, in spite of the fact that he did not produce in the conventional mediums of these artists, he came at least as near to the achievement of a synthetic theatre as any since the days of antiquity. Then it was a natural manifestation growing out of the all-pervading emotionalism of a ritualistic religion; now it must be created consciously and, in a sense, scientifically.

One does not need to have one's ear to the ground to detect the approach of prophets. What will come out of their visionings remains to be seen, for there is no second Diaghileff in sight. Nevertheless, the Neighborhood Playhouse in its present incarnation as the producer of orchestral dramas, performances with stage and orchestra, or what you will, definitely dates the adventure.

***

In spite of the temporary lull in Sunday recitals, there is no sign of discouragement in the concert programs of the immediate future. Next Sunday will find no less than three dance events scheduled. In these uncertain days, however, it is difficult to be sure until the curtain is up.

At the Guild Theatre Sara Mildred Strauss and her group will make their first appearance in two seasons. The program this year will be like that of two seasons ago in that it will be one long composition rather than an assortment of short ones. It will be different in one very important respect, however. Whereas the former program was inclined to be a literary concept, this will be entirely abstract, built upon movement themes instead of "ideas." Miss Strauss calls her composition "studies for a dance symphony." The finished symphony will require fifty dancers and she is unable to do more at this time than present the project. There will be no music, no scenery and no costuming in the accepted sense. It is possible, therefore, that the performance will not come under the regulation of the Sunday law.

***

Also on Sunday evening Nimura, the Japanese dancer who has danced here only in the first of the Neighborhood Playhouse presentations at the Manhattan Opera House, will make his concert début at the New Yorker Theatre (formerly the Gallo). The performance was originally for the following week at the John Golden, but has been shifted to the earlier date. Pauline Koner, who appeared with Michio Ito, will be his fellow-artist.

***

The same evening, Anita of the Elizabeth Duncan school will dance with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra at the Mecca Auditorium.

***

This afternoon the Dancers Club will be formally opened with a reception. This is the organization recently formed under the directorship of Margaret Severn to provide a club, living quarters, practice rooms and other necessaries for dancers and students. The club is situated at 347 West Fifty-sixth Street.

***

Martha Graham, who is an extremely busy person these days, will appear with her group tonight at the Mecca Auditorium in the "Voch" celebration. On the same program will be Jacob Ben-Ami, Maurice Schwartz, Sascha Jacobson and Joseph Buloff's group in a "folklore review." Miss Graham is also to give a concert as one of the series of People's Symphony concerts at the Washington Irving High School on April 11. She will also appear as a leading dancer in the Neighborhood Playhouse production and later in the League of Composers' presentation of "Le Sacre du Printemps."

***

Dorsha also will present a program of "pantomimic interpretations" in the People's Symphony series, on March 7.

***

Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi will give a farewell recital at the Mecca Auditorium on Feb. 28. They are to sail for Germany the following day.

***

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their group will give a concert in Boston at the Boston Opera House on March 7.

***

Elsa Findlay's Ensemble will make its first appearance of the season at the Brooklyn Little Theatre on Feb. 27, and will dance at the McMillin Theatre of Columbia University on March 8.

***

Desha and her new dancing partner, Anthony Sansone, are featured dancers in "Pearls," the stage show at the Capitol this week. Desha has been well known hereabouts for several years, and Mr. Sansone was formerly a member of Gavriloff's Ballet Moderne.

***

Von Grona and his group are again to be seen at the Roxy this week, presenting a modern interpretation of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Mr. von Grona appeared at the Roxy with great success last year.

***

The theatres present more than the usual promise for dance enthusiasts in the immediate future. Certainly not the least of the season's events is the appearance of Mei Lan-fang and his company of actors, dancers and musicians at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre. It is difficult to classify performances in the Chinese theatre as either drama or dance, for the Orient has apparently achieved a theatrical synthesis which the Western World has yet to discover.

Of quite different interest is the list of dancers who grace the cast of the forthcoming "International Revue" at the Majestic Theatre. Anton Dolin, one of the chief dancers of the Diaghileff ballet; the Spanish singer and dancer, La Argentinita, of whom much has been heard; and Moss and Fontana, who need no introduction, are among those present.

ORCHESTRA NOTES AFIELD

THE Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner, in common with other major organizations in this country, has introduced an unusually large quota of scores to the frequenters of its concerts for the first half of the regular season.

Compositions which were heard in Cincinnati "for the first time anywhere" include Vittorio Gui's orchestrations of J. S. Bach's chorales: "O Mensch, bewein dein Sünde Gross" and "In dir ist Freude"; Hindemith's "Concerto for Wind Instruments"; Frederick the Great's Third symphony; Malipiero's "Impressioni dal vero," and the Bach-Schönberg "Prelude and Fugue in E flat."

Music introduced to local audiences included Respighi's "Feste Romane," Tchaikovsky's Second symphony, Bloch's suite for viola and orchestra with the assistant conductor of the orchestra, Bakaleinikoff as soloist, Busoni's orchestral suite from the music to Gozzi's fairy play "Turandot," Mozart's A major symphony, Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Debussy's "Danses" for harp and strings, with Grandjany as soloist.

Barlow's "Alba" was to be given its world première on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Bernardino Molinari, as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, brought with him Vivaldi's "L'Inverno" from "The Four Seasons" and Corelli's "Suite for String Orchestra" during January. Victor Kolar, the associate conductor of the orchestra, was to introduce there Cherubini's overture to "The Water Carrier" shortly after, and Carpenter's "Krazy Cat" on Jan. 30 and 31.

St. Louis heard on Jan. 3 Mme. Molinari sing three arias with orchestra for the first time there. They were the aria from Scarlatti's opera "Sedecia, King of Jerusalem," Scarlatti's "Violette" arranged with string orchestra by Bernadino Molinari, and Franck's "Nocturne."

George Szell, general musical director of the Prague Opera, conducted the first St. Louis hearing of Hindemith's concerto for orchestra on Jan. 24.

Halffter's Sinfonietta in D was brought to Cleveland by Fernandez Arbos early in January. Serge Prokofieff played there his own First piano concerto in D flat, Op. 10, and his suite "Le Pas d'Acier," Op. 41. Stanford's "Irish Rhapsody," No. 1, Op. 78, Rudolph Ringwall conducting, was also presented to local audiences.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra had three composer-conductors as its guests within the fortnight of Jan. 17-Jan. 31: Alexander Glazunoff in his sixth symphony, his symphonic poem "Stenka Razin" and his violin concerto with Benno Rabinoff as soloist; Eugene Goossens, who had introduced his own "Concerto for Double String Orchestra," the following week and Serge Prokofieff as soloist in his new piano concerto.

Eighty instrumentalists, under Rudolph Schueller, form the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. The organizers are considering whether afternoon concerts from 4:30 to 6 are not the best, since these hours will conflict neither with the working schedule of the government employes nor with the social arrangements of political and diplomatic officials and their families. The prospectus notes that Washington is one of the few national world capitals without its symphony. Three Spring concerts are planned.

The Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra recently had as its guest Gena Branscombe, who appeared as pianist-composer-conductor. The first half of the program comprised her cantata for women's voices and chamber orchestra, "The Dancer of Fjaard"; the trio "On Over the Water" from the choral drama "Pilgrims of Destiny," with the baritone solo "Comrades, Friends, Beloved" and the symphonic suite for orchestra and tenor "Quebec," the last in three sections.

Sir George Henschel is said to have been invited by the trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchstra to conduct some time during its fiftieth anniversary. "It would be indeed a fitting climax to a very long and honorable musical career," says The London Daily Telegraph of recent date, "if Sir George Henschel, now on the point of celebrating his eightieth birthday, were to accept the invitation of the directors of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to conduct at their jubilee concerts. For be it remembered that Sir George was actually their first conductor."

The first concert occurred on Oct. 22, 1881.

At the twenty-fifth anniversary memorial concert to Theodore Thomas on Jan. 3 the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Frederick Stock, played the conductor's transcription for modern orchestra of Bach's C minor Passacaglia and Fugue. This was the first public performance. The new version is dedicated to the memory of the late Horace S. Oakley, who served as trustee for twelve years and as a vice president for ten of the Chicago Orchestral Association. Mr. Oakley died at sea on Dec 15. Beethoven's "Marcia Funebre" from the Third symphony was also played in memory of Mr. Oakley.

Beethoven's Seventh symphony and Richard Strauss's tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben" completed the program.

The works chosen for performance were among the favorites of Theodore Thomas.

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SILK TAKES THE LEAD IN SPRING FASHIONS

FROCKS IN CASUAL MOOD

Scarfs, Boleros and Tuck-Ins Characterize The Informal Daytime Costume

FEW indeed are the women with sufficient will power to go through the dull days of February without at least one new frock which speaks of Spring. There are so many delightful new models, in black or navy, in bright colors or gay prints, that the choice is fairly bewildering. Somehow these new dresses have found the art of combining the feminine mode with a decided feeling of youth and freshness which makes them fairly irresistible. And, since fashions seem to have arrived at a fair degree of stability, the dress chosen now will be just as smart for late Spring and Summer wear without a coat.

Sleeves, skirts and lingerie touches are interesting features of the early Spring dresses. Skirts for the less formal type of costumes seem to have halted about thirteen inches from the floor—a very becoming length to the average woman. Dripping draperies have given way to the even hemline—for which we are all grateful. This is varied with a slight dip at the back in some of the new frocks which feature back fullness in godets or pleats—a trick that gives a new and decidedly chic swing to the silhouette, and which is illustrated in the printed dress sketched.

Sleeves take all sorts of liberties. They may be mere caps or epaulets, they may be just above the elbow, or three-quarters length with a flared lower section or long and tight and buttoned trimly at the wrist. Lanvin is doing interesting things with sleeves, introducing contrasting color in wide puffs below the elbow, or in exaggerated flaring cuffs.

Patou's "Rose Opaline"

THE lingerie touch seems finally to have reached the peak of its vogue, and is introduced in all sorts of ways on all sorts of costumes. Colored lingerie is very new. Patou uses his new "rose opaline shade" for collars, cuffs and vestees on Spring dresses of black or navy flat crêpe, or wool tissue. The printed dress sketched, which is a black jacquard weave in ivory and rose, has a youthful frilled collar and cuffs of hand-embroidered batiste in rose pink.

Another dress of Quaker-like charm is of pale gray flat crêpe. It has a round yoke and unusual circular cuffs made of innumerable ruffles of sheer white net. The effect is both demure and becoming. Exquisite convent embroidery on batiste is used for the deep scalloped yoke, in vest effect, which appears on a striking afternoon frock of black and white, in leaf design. This dress, which is quite formal, has three-quarters sleeves, a circular skirt longer in the back, and was shown with black suède sixteen-button gloves and a wide-brimmed hat of black Panamalaque.

Lace and batiste are combined in another charming frock of black canton crêpe for the matron. This frock has a circular skirt, mounted on a yoke, which is draped and tied at one side. The sleeves are three-quarter length and are finished with a circular flare. A pointed yoke of sheer embroidered batiste combined with lace adds a most becoming feature.

Tuck-ins Are Youthful

THE tuck-in blouse continues to appeal to the young girl and the woman of slender figure, for it is indubitably chic. Chosen for sketching is a two-piece dress of black flat crêpe, with tuck-in blouse and skirt buttoned on the hips and tied in front. The narrow revers and long, tight sleeves of this frock are finished with lacing of the material, which is also employed in openwork ladder-effect on the front of the blouse and skirt. Fine detail of this sort is a distinguishing feature of many of the new French frocks.

Navy blue ranks next to black in fashion interest at the moment. Marcelle Dormoy, for many years with Vionnet, has made a charming informal Spring daytime frock of navy blue flat crêpe, which is sketched on this page. Decidedly reminiscent of Vionnet is the ingenious arrangement of the scarf, which tucks through a slit in the bodice, and the buttoned diagonal closing of the blouse, which is repeated in the skirt.

Left—Marcelle Dormoy, Formerly With Vionnet, Uses Navy Flat Crepe for a Daytime Frock With Cleverly Draped Scarf. Right—Adaptation of a Patou Model in Black and Pink Print With Lingerie Collar and Cuffs of "Opaline Rose."

For Wear With Plain or Printed Daytime Frocks, Mado Makes a Most Becoming Cloche of Black Baku Soie, Draped at the Sides and Trimmed With Small White Quills.

COSTUME JEWELRY GROWS BOLDER

Prystal, in Pastels or Bright Colors, Featured at Openings in Wide Cuff Bracelets

A WIDE cuff-like bracelet of prystal is the latest addition to the smart woman's jewel collection. Bigger and better costume jewelry seems to be the order of the day. Many bold and striking designs in necklaces and bracelets were featured at the recent Paris openings, and prystal lends itself admirably to these because of its extreme lightness.

Pastels and vivid tints in prystal have succeeded the black and white effects first featured by Molyneux. Schiaparelli showed wide ruff bracelets in color with many of her sports ensembles, and Patou matches a wide wristband of pastel prystal and a shimmering necklace.

All black in dress, which has carried on from the town season to the Riviera and our own Southern resorts, is smartly pointed up with the new jet jewelry, which is once more at the height of fashion. Necklaces, pins and bracelets of brilliant jet are cut like precious stones. Decidedly reminiscent of the gay '90s is a wide collar of jet rosettes and cuff-like bracelets to match.

Just as many of the black frocks in the last openings showed effective touches of color, so Paris is combining jet with turquoise, jade, coral and aquamarine. Jet and crystal carries out the black-and-white theme in one of the new half length necklaces and bracelets. Crystal and jet necklaces and bracelets with several of her afternoon and evening frocks, while Vionnet, launching coral as a Spring costume color, also showed much effective coral jewelry.

White jewelry is still considered exceedingly chic with the white evening frock, which means that crystal, white prystal, strass and pearls with baguette crystal clasps and stations are much seen. Necklaces grow steadily more imposing, heavy link chains of rhinestones and baguettes vying with garland designs of prystal, glass or crystal, which may be draped front or back. Pearl necklaces may have as many strands as the purse allows or one's individual taste dictates.

Jeweled clips seem to be finding more and more uses. They adorn the purse, the glove, the hat or the shoulder strap of an evening frock and may be had in baguette crystals and rhinestones or the more colorful gallicra designs, with carved emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

PALM BEACH GOES IN FOR WHITE

Sun Tan No Longer Considered Compulsory by the Smartest Women at Southern Resorts

PALM BEACH, Fla.

THE sailfish that speared the fishing boat and then got away is just one of the excitements of the season down here. As we approach the climax of the Washington's Birthday regatta, interest in all the varied attractions of this beautiful place is intensified. Time seems to go too quickly for all the delightful things that can be done and—a very important part of it—for all the delightful clothes that can be worn.

Each year one goes through the same experience about Palm Beach clothes—the careful selection at home, under gray skies that make the palest pastels look daring; the arrival at Palm Beach and the two or three days' "try-out" of the new wardrobe, with probably a slight feeling of doubt and hesitation. Then the decision that, good as it is, it needs a few highlights. Then the joy of shopping in these fascinating shops for the brilliant frocks which the tropical setting demands.

Colors for the season so far rank as follows: White is easily a leader, and serves to enhance by contrast the brilliance of the colors. Blue, of the ciel or the periwinkle order, is probably next. The periwinkle blue, by the way, is the color Lelong has been showing at his Spring opening in Paris. Turquoise is worn, with delectable contrast in accessories. The dusty pink that is often seen with turquoise is also used for complete ensembles. Light, clear greens are quite usual. Red and white is a popular combination, and yellow is still in the picture, although not quite as important as last year. The gilt yellow, however—a strong tone that is almost a pumpkin shade—is worn by a few extremely chic women for afternoon and evening.

Prints in Profusion

PRINTS have appeared beyond all expectations. They are as good for daytime as for evening, and as attractive in crêpe as in chiffon. The lovely, widely spaced floral designs are used for the formal gown. At a recent luncheon on Sunday a fair-haired woman of indubitable smartness wore orchid and yellow chiffon with a design of large tulips. At the Colony Club on a Saturday evening a young woman whose elegant slenderness attracted much attention wore a baby blue crêpe gown with a pattern of spaced leaves. On the promenade at the Casino on a Sunday morning two well-known women wore red and white prints, one in a polka dot pattern and the other having a larger design of flowers and white birds.

"Sun-tan" is a subject on which to reserve one's opinion at the moment. Apparently, however, one may take it or leave it. Those visitors whose skin tans naturally and charmingly continue to affect what is, for them, hardly an affectation. At a well-known restaurant the other day at luncheon one very chic young woman wore a yellow sports frock with a low back. She stood for several moments with her back to the patio, and all eyes were turned to do justice to the charming quality of deep tan on her shoulders and arms. She wore a short necklace of carved crystal and amber, and the effect was beautiful.

Most women, however, are protecting their faces if not their arms, and stockings are light tan in tone. Only among the less discriminating does one see any of the coppery colors of last season. For evening, too, the colors in hosiery are delicate—most often the skin tones with a faint opalescent cast.

For Tropical Nights

EVENING gowns, by the way, at the Embassy and the Colony leave one almost wordless, so lovely are they. If you have doubted for a moment the charm of the skirts that sweep the floor, one glimpse of the slender swaying figure in the fairy light of these tropical gardens would convince you. Chiffon and georgette, in lovely tones of blue, turquoise and pink, move in and out between white and ivory satins and laces, against a background of a few striking black crêpe gowns. Flowered chiffons need only the setting of the palms and hibiscus to justify their existence.

THE FABRIC HAT

Taffeta Turbans the Latest In Spring Headgear

NOW it is taffeta hats! We have had linen hats, tweed hats and hats of Shantung, but taffeta is the latest fabric to be employed by the French creators of millinery fashions. And very successful it is, for taffeta is at once soft and crisp, and lends itself admirably to the drapings and flares that are so important in the modern hat mode.

One of the hats sketched on this page is the turban which was featured by O'Rossen with many of the suits shown at his recent Paris opening, and which caused quite a furor. It was made by Marguerite Paraf, of black taffeta embroidered all over with tiny white blossoms, and draped over a bandeau of bright red grosgrain ribbon, which ties in a bow over one eye. The effect is decidedly dashing when worn with one of the new Spring tailleurs, in black, black-and-white or oxford gray.

The saucy little cap of taffeta, worn well back on the forehead, is a creation of Maria Guy. Four pointed sections of the silk make the cap, the two back sections being continued in winglike draperies at the side, which may be adjusted at the angle most becoming to the wearer. In dark blue this hat is very smart with the navy frock or suit which plays such an important rôle this season.

Quilted taffeta in beige, green or blue is effective for the simple brimmed hat on sports lines, and is also shown in matching cravat scarfs. These stitched silk sports hats have proved very popular at Palm Beach, where they have been worn in bright colors to contrast with white frocks, or in soft pastels which exactly match the suit or dress.

A New Tweed Turban

WHILE on fabric hats, a word must be said about Florence Walton's new tweed turban, which has had a great success. It is made of loosely woven tweed, in soft beige coloring, and is cleverly draped to hug the forehead, avoiding the bulky effect of some of the earlier tweed hats. A flat feather ornament in beige and brown gives a finishing touch of chic.

The brimmed hat, of flexible straw, is much in favor for the early Spring frocks of plain or printed silk. One of the new poke shapes from Mado is chosen for illustration. This hat is of baku sol—a silky baku with a high lustre—and is decidedly youthful in effect. The brim is shallow in the front, to reveal the forehead, and is pleated to fit snugly at the sides. Two stiff little quills of white are used for ornament.

The Tuck-in Blouse Gives a Youthful Air to This Street Frock of Black Flat Crepe. Tuck-ins Were Much Emphasized in the Recent Paris Openings. Strips of the Material Lace the Collar and Are Used in Ladder-Like Inserts.

Left—Embroidered Taffeta Turban in Black, White and Red Shown by O'Rossen With Several Suits. Right—A Tight Cap of Taffeta With Wing Sides From Maria Guy.

PARIS STRESSES FEMININE TREND

Frilly Lingerie Blouses Are Shown by O'Rossen Even With His Strictly Tailored Suits

PARIS.

THE "whence, why, whither?" of the 1930 mode have been answered. The recent showings have confirmed the feminine revival, with more moderation, however, than governed its first appearance. The waist line remains high, if not higher, but its severity is mitigated by draperies and boleros. Skirt levels follow a sliding scale, but the daytime hem never rises above five inches below the knees, and the evening length usually stops short of the floor.

Wraps of all kinds are growing shorter. There are legions of boleros and little capes, both detached and detachable. Some of these are abbreviated until they resemble the fichus and circulars of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. There are few real coats except with tailored suits or as part of sports ensemble. Generally coats masquerade as capes, and hiplength capes have slits and buttons that give them the air of coats. Sleeves, too, are growing shorter. Many of them are reduced to little puffs, frills or capelets.

Tailored and semi-tailored suits promise to have a great vogue this Spring. That makes O'Rossen's collection particularly significant. His subtle treatment of seams, which he often makes to resemble patterned encrustations, is little short of marvelous. He cuts even his most classic tailored costumes so as to contradict any suggestion of masculinity.

O'Rossen this Spring is launching silk suits both for morning and for formal afternoon wear. The former are of mixed silks woven into a tweed surface, or of silk poplin. Heavy black crêpe, either plain or relieved by white pin dots, makes the latter, which have seven-eighths coats, belted, or cut on princess lines in a high-waisted, almost empire silhouette.

New Shades in Hose

WOOL suits have smooth surfaces and small-weave patterns. Loose wooly tweeds are here reserved for top coats. Favorite colors are nut beige, doe-brown, navy, stone blue, violet-gray, gray in tweeds and black and white. Manekins wear dark stockings, exactly matching, or one shade lighter than the gray, stone blue or beige costumes.

O'Rossen sponsors frilly inside blouses of all-over lace, lace-trimmed georgette or dotted silk muslins, even with his strictly tailored costumes. Printed crêpe tunic blouses in bright colors accompany some of his plain-colored silk suits.

Marthe and Renée are a young house that has many new ideas. They are specially good in making wearable and pretty costumes for young girls. They show daytime ensembles and simple evening frocks. There are no really formal clothes.

Waist Lines Go Higher

THE waist line here is above rather than below normal. Suits have long gored coats, or short almost bolero jackets. In fact, they have unusually diverting boleros. A black one worn over a long sleeved printed afternoon frock, has new three-quarter sleeves. Skirt fullness is confined to the mid-thigh by long tight hip yokes or by stitched pleats. Little round or split capelets accompany crêpe frocks. There are a number of variations of the new short sleeves. Favorite colors are navy, pastels, of which pale green and pale yellow come first, the new mauves, pink and gray.

Chantal's 1930 Spring program is a guide to what the well-dressed woman should wear from the time she jumps out of bed in the morning until she sinks into it again at night. Costumes are strictly divided according to the time of day and the formality of the occasion for which they are intended. For rising, layers of robes or feminine pajamas; real sport in all its branches, tweeds, woolens, jerseys; spectator sports, print frocks and long wool coats; week-end, ensembles with good practical long coats and one or two frocks of silk or jersey, related to the coat only by a belt of the same material, as well as the matching skirt, separate blouse and amusing scarf; in town, little jacket suits of green, brown or navy, with wraparound skirts and white silk or satin inside blouses; morning, frocks of plain navy blue wool or spotted foulard; luncheon at a fashionable restaurant, slightly more formal dark suits, or draped frock and coat ensembles all of black crêpe.

The very formal afternoon bridge parties call for ensembles of georgette and lace, with long coats to match or of a heavier material. To the cocktail party one wears printed chiffon, with a little cape and a large straw cloche.

NOW THE SILHOUETTE'S THE THING

Recent Openings Emphasize the Need for Perfect Foundation Garments With the New Frocks

RECENT happenings in Paris have established beyond the shadow of a doubt the fact that the feminine figure is with us to stay, and it looks as though the last die-hard would soon join the quest for the lost waist line. Model after model from the leading couturiers stressed lines which revealed the contours of the figure, snugly fitted bodices, high or natural waist lines, and smooth molded hips. Whether the dress was for sports, daytime, afternoon or evening, the silhouette story was the same. The slim curves of the adolescent figure are decidedly the thing.

Reports from the openings indicate that the favored corset in Paris is a supple girdle of silk, unboned, cut a little higher to indicate the curve of the waist line, and long enough to mold the hips. These girdles give the effect of an uncorseted figure while providing the necessary restraint for the new frocks.

The new Spring foundation garments, whether girdles or all-in-ones, are being made in crêpe de chine, satin and taffeta, with panels of handwoven elastic. Some are plain, others embroidered and elaborately lace trimmed, but all are soft and supple as lingerie. Faille is a new material which is proving practical, for it is firm enough to mold the figure without boning. Flesh color is preferred, although ivory, peach and other tints which match lingerie are shown.

For the woman who wishes to do some drastic reducing there is a semi-step-in of satin, with the sides all of elastic, while another also of satin with a wide front panel of elastic, has two short bones slipped under a stitched strap of the satin. The closing is with hooks and eyes at one side. This type of garment is for the figure which requires support of the diaphragm, but the bones are short and supple and do not interfere with comfort.

The Laced Girdle

LACINGS have reappeared. A girdle of pink satin has front lacings to within a few inches of the bottom, which may be adjusted to the individual figure to secure perfect fit.

An ideal all-in-one garment of delicate pink faille for a slender figure suggests grace and ease itself, with welt seams following the contours of the figure and narrow panels of elastic at the side. This garment fastens at the back and is boneless.

ARTHUR B. DAVIES MEMORIAL—OTHER EXHIBITIONS

MEMORIES AND IMAGES

Art in Which the Past Persists Although Transmuted Into Purely Personal Visions

By ELISABETH LUTHER CARY.

ARTHUR DAVIES was Welsh, and to his origin must be traced the charm, the strength and the failings of his art. In the memorial exhibition of his works now open at the Metropolitan Museum we see him plain. An exhibition so just and true in its dealings with the public warrants and should receive the highest praise from all who value the chance of breathing the whole atmosphere of an artist's life work, not merely the stimulating air of the highest reaches.

Here is the sketch for a court room decoration which was not used. If the jury or committee declined it, they probably made a mistake, for certainly its originality of design and the beauty of its color place it far above the average level of such decoration; but for a Davies performance it can only be considered a failure, since it lacks that freedom and blithe movement which are the very essence of his personal gift. Not a vestige of it to be seen.

On the other hand, we have the "Italian Landscape," through which white oxen lumber slowly and which soars to the clouds in films of pallid color to drop lightly down the hillside with accents of black, both strong and bland—a black the secret of which is known only to painters whose color sense is seven times refined. We have also the beautiful early "Idyl of the Harlem," or "Twilight on the Harlem"—any of the various titles that have been attached to it—the strong supports and measured openings of the bridge under a sky of deep and subtle blue in which a white moon is at the full and white stars burn incandescently, trees below and little figures in the foreground, stately dogs attending a woman seated on the ground, a small white dog running in the van of running children; each living creature particularized and each and all subordinated to the universality of the natural world. A painting that expresses as much of the essential Davies as anything that came later.

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OTHER early pictures are "The Throne," a delightful interpretation of the sovereign quality of babyhood, quite without the sentimentality that too easily gushes fourth when that source of human feeling is probed; "At Her Toilet," all compact of the touching frailty and loveliness of a half-grown girl's physical structure, gently curving from shoulder to hip as she bends over at the business of washing her firm young flesh, her face in shadow, her hair a mist of darkness against a light wall; the composition a fine interplay of angles and curves, the color chiefly a matter of sensitively felt, closely related values, with an occasional clear note of blue; "Sleep Lies Perfect on Them," another poignant achievement, simple in spite of much detail, and without the symbolic gesture that later often intrudes. Simplest of all these early ones is the painting of two children and a lamb, each in its way a singularly successful embodiment of pure innocence incapable of guile or intelligent righteousness; the title is "Little Lamb" and Blake's poem hardly could have been more intelligibly illustrated. It was a pity, though, not to keep in the catalogue list the longer title, "Little Lamb, Who Made Thee," which was used by Davies and is the first line of the poem.

It is not the so-called Italian influence or the influence from Flanders, rich in wholesome charm of flesh, that make so attractive the early work of Davies; it is not the now disdained sfumato, blending forms with shadowy backgrounds and dissolving outline in favor of soft thickness; it is not even the deep, warm gold and red of Venetian coloring that capture a fancy trained to discount such appeal to the senses. It is the instinctive naturalness of his interpretations. External symbolism has not yet been applied to the design. An intuitive sense of natural fitness to the theme dignifies pose and gesture, and these simple expressions with their emotional vibrations frequently are more memorable than the complex harmonies, the clearer utterance, the livelier color of the later years.

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IT would, however, be the crudest of errors to underestimate the fullness of Davies's ripened gift. As one glances about the walls (upon which by this time the pictures are hung and along the base of which they were clustered at the time of reviewing them) there is evidence and to spare of a personal vision not merely rare but unique. No one in this day or any former day has given us quite what this lean, muscular poet, his mind filled with the memory of Welsh music, gave us; a worker, a dreamer, a thinker, up to the day of his death in the solitude of the Italian mountains.

What, then, did he give us as life ran fuller with him, and carried him away from the simplicity of his little lambs and dancing children? Chiefly, perhaps, a light from his steadily burning torch, certainly the greatest gift of those that pass from one to another. Among the later pictures are found a few that hold us by their triumphant energy. These reaffirm Blake's splendid affirmation: "Energy is eternal delight." One of the "Wild He-Goats' Dance"—a solemn ritual of irresistible gayety. The creatures revolve on their hind legs, each goat face charged with expression, each expression different from the others; uncouth movement against a crazy-quilt background; children somewhere also dancing. Whether Davies saw this in reality or in a vision, it thrilled lustily through his being, and he made a loud and cheerful song about it in paint. He was happy with animals. A painting called "The Willow" is mostly about sheep, silly sheep in a curved row, the texture of their woolly coats indicated with unusual precision. "Bacchante Spring" has a foreground along which stretch pigs. Pigs that seem at a casual glance to be brown rocks, but unroll themselves gradually to the view as authentic sty-dwellers. Mr. Babbott's "Chalice" owes most of its persuasive beauty to the swans.

He was happy with landscape. When he was young in his profession his best work was that dedicated to children, animals and landscape, and in his latest years he returned to pure landscape. Mr. Burroughs, commenting upon this return, says in his preface to the exhibition catalogue: "These landscapes, though founded on views of particular places, are entirely ideal and romantic in their expression. He made over the landscape before him, changing it into the landscape of his imagination where dryads might wander or unicorns graze. The latter was his reality—the other its simulacrum. With an arbitrariness which is like his youthful intuition he eliminated from the landscape before him such details of form and color as might frustrate his artistic impulse. A sense of tranquillity and repose pervades these last pictures. The artist had passed through his storms of curiosity and intellectual strivings, one would say, and settled down at last with contentment in his own natural home."

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UNFAMILIAR with the particular places thus made over and "changed into the landscape of his imagination," it is, of course, quite impossible to deny or agree with Mr. Burroughs's analysis, but the fact that Mr. Burroughs himself is a painter into whose idyllic regions Greek personages habitually stray adds to the probability that he has read Davies aright. And yet in the presence of the exhibited works a sense of curiously exact reality enters the mind of at least one visitor. The mountain pictures of the past few years, the water colors made at Florence, Fiesole, the Apuan hills, the most romantic of the themes innocent of human habitation, communicate the impression of something already known to the observer, the reality of which would have been impaired by fuller detail. In fact, the older Davies grew and the more practiced in "seeing whole," the more significant use he made of freedom from detail. His ideal landscape seems to be one upon which the grace of an obliterating light has descended. The writer saw white oxen once wandering along a road between green fields, and though the setting was Flanders, not Italy, the remembered vision, molten by late sunlight, has since been a touchstone for Davies's transcendent realism in this kind. Using this touchstone there is no escaping the conviction that he painted exactly what he saw, that he "wrote it down" in paint, throwing out the words that would weigh too heavily upon its evanescent beauty, using only the words—few in number—that would yield the truest expression.

So much, and quite enough, for the landscapes—it is far more enlightening to see them than to read about them. As for the figures, one sad word must in honesty be said. Under the influence of theory, that sinister guest of active minds, repetition of gesture and pose dominates a great number of his figures after the intuitive phase of his youth has left him and he has become a master of method. These gestures, these poses, are foreign to commonplace thought, and especially foreign, we suspect, to such minds as have been saturated in ancient art and ancient literature wherein even mighty gods and goddesses act with supreme naturalness. And what is foreign, we all know, is unwelcome until it is understood. Therefore we record our shrinking from the unnaturalness, the hieratic significance, of this element in the paintings. It passes into the record of our own insensitiveness; nevertheless, it should be mentioned, if only to stir some more sensitive visitor to refutation.

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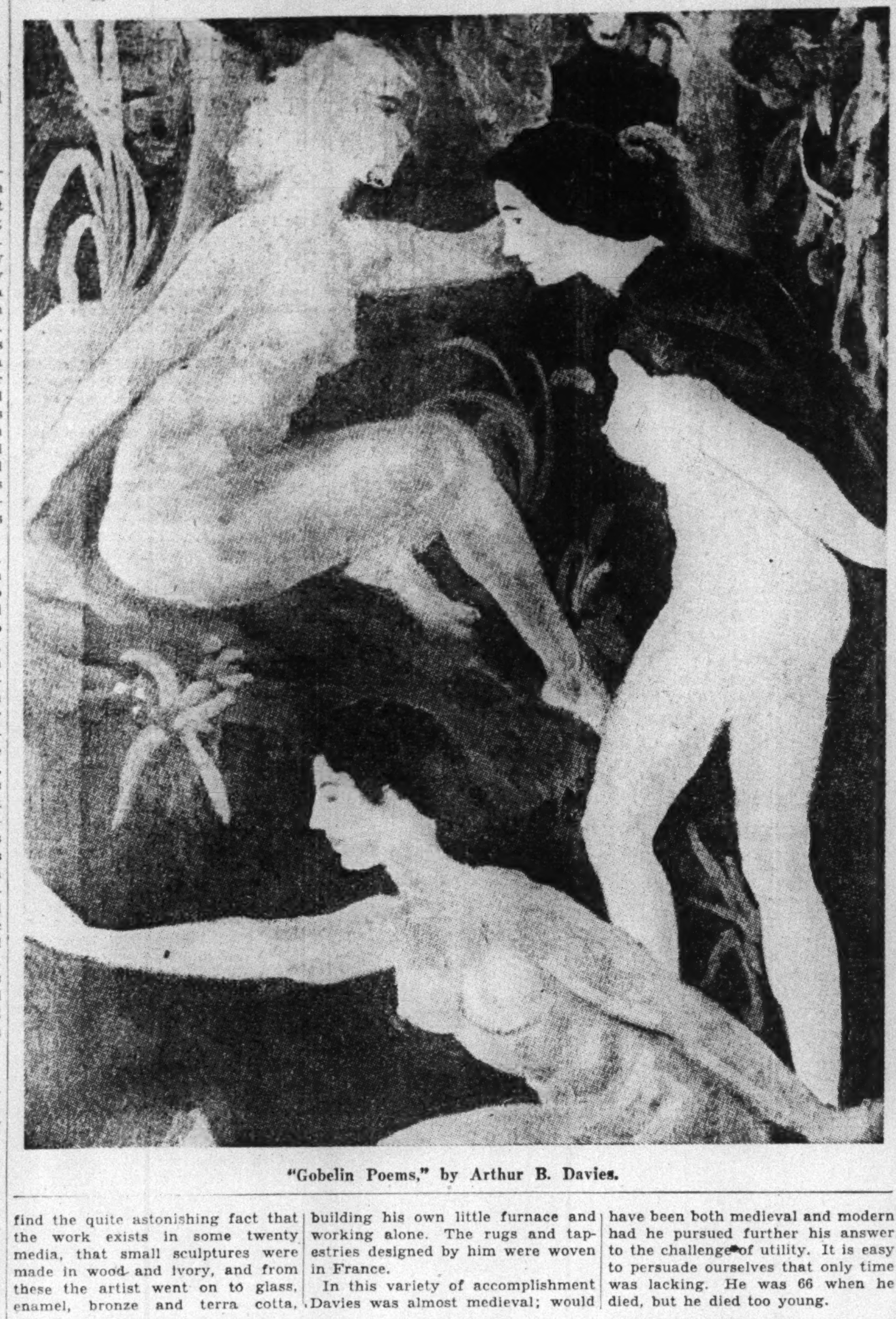
WITH all his dreaming, his spiritual isolation, his Welsh symbolism, Davies was a practical man and a man to whom muscular movement was an important problem in art. The finest of his figure subjects are those dealing with wrestlers. Especially fine are those in which he echoes in the motion of human beings the billowing lines of mountain summits or the ceaseless ebb and flow of waves. In one picture (a forgotten title is of little consequence in the book of Davies's art) wrestling men on the near shore repeat in the movement of their struggling limbs the heavy rhythm of distant waves. The effect is impressive, not only as linear triumph but psychologically as a symbol of the unity of man with nature.

Frederic Newlin Price, in what is probably the deepest and purest reading of Davies that has been accorded the public, fills in his appreciation of him with many facts that help to sustain a glowing enthusiasm for man and work. Among others we find the quite astonishing fact that the work exists in some twenty media, that small sculptures were made in wood and ivory, and from these the artist went on to glass, enamel, bronze and terra cotta, building his own little furnace and working alone. The rugs and tapestries designed by him were woven in France.

In this variety of accomplishment Davies was almost medieval; would have been both medieval and modern had he pursued further his answer to the challenge of utility. It is easy to persuade ourselves that only time was lacking. He was 66 when he died, but he died too young.



"Gobelin Poems," by Arthur B. Davies.

ART IN BRUSSELS AND ELSEWHERE

BRUSSELS.

A REMARKABLE exhibition of Despiau's work was held recently in the Brussels Palais de Beaux-Arts. Charles Despiau and Maillol are, since the death of Bourdelle, certainly the greatest living French sculptors. Never was such a Despiau ensemble—sculptures and drawings—presented in Paris. Despiau himself attended the opening of the exhibition in Brussels. He looked confused and shy. He is a type of simple peasant of his "Landes." He told the writer that he would like to live in that native country of his, spending his time fishing and shooting—and working, of course, but only when inspiration comes.

The Palais de Beaux-Arts housed at the same time an exhibition of modern Japanese art without great interest, except for Foujita who had a room to himself.

Those exhibitions have now given way to a great restrospective of Permeke, brutal but powerful modern Flemish painter of the sea and of peasant life. Permeke is a man of about 45. He worked hard before the war, but was absolutely unknown. He fought as an infantry soldier, and after the armistice resumed painting. Fame came suddenly to him in Belgium and in Germany.

A few weeks ago members of the Belgian artistocracy organized at the Brussels Opera House a curious pageant called "Les Fastes Belges," representing some famous periods of Belgian history. L. P.

In Budapest.

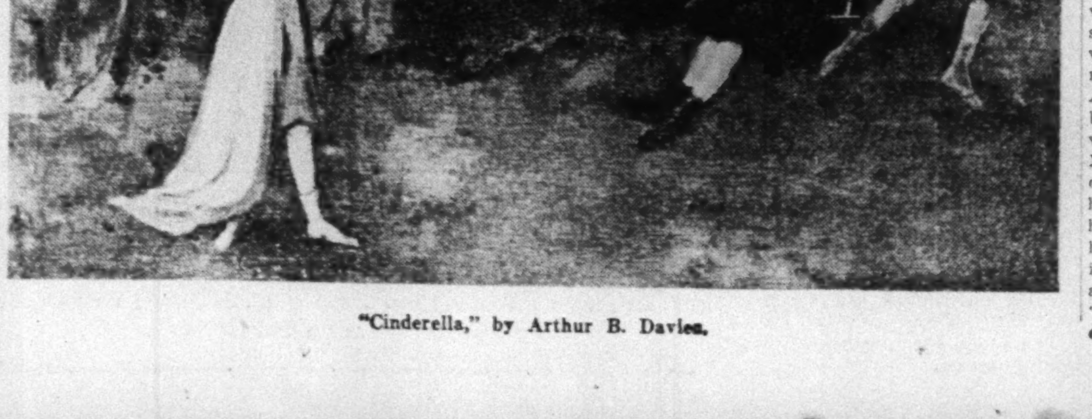
AN exhibition of paintings and sculpture by contemporary American artists is being shown in the Nemzeti Salon, Budapest, Hungary, during the month of February, under the joint auspices of the American Federation of Arts and the Hungary Society of America. The patrons include Count Laszlo Széchényi, the Minister from Hungary to the United States; Butler Wright, United States Minister to Hungary; Count Klebelsberg, Minister of Education, Hungary, and Louis Walko, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hungary. The exhibition, consisting of thirty-eight paintings by as many artists and twelve bronzes by eleven sculptors, was chosen under the advice of a committee composed of Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; William M. Milliken, curator of painting, Cleveland Museum of Art; Royal Cortissoz, art critic of The New York Herald Tribune, and Miss Leila Mechlin (ex officio), secretary of the American Federation of Arts and editor of The American Magazine of Art. The Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., and the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, made generous loans, as did individual artists. The exhibition was shipped on the President Roosevelt Dec. 31.

The Federation's purpose in assembling this exhibition of paintings and bronzes by contemporary American artists was to manifest as far as possible the character and development of these arts in the United States and thus enable art lovers in Hungary to extend their acquaintance with them. Therefore, the works included (with but five exceptions) are by living artists—men and women who have attained distinction and are still creating.

IMPORTANT GERMAN SALE.

AT Rudolph Lepke's Kunst-Auctions-Haus, in the Potsdamerstrasse, Berlin, an imposing array of art will be put on the block next month. Exhibited from March 13 to March 17, the items will be sold at two sessions, morning and afternoon, on Tuesday, March 18. Among the paintings we find represented artists of the Holland School of the seventeenth century, and of the Flemish, German and Italian schools. In addition to these there will be sculpture, textiles, tapestries, furniture, glass, majolica, faience and metal work.

These catalogues from Germany are wont to be sumptuous affairs. Turning the pages of the catalogue at hand, one encounters a bright roster of names: Nicolaes Maes, Jan Steen, Jacob Ruysdael, Van Dyke, Lucas Cranach and many of lesser fame. Chief among the sculptors represented are Andrea della Robbia (two exquisite pieces) and Francesco Francia.



"Cinderella," by Arthur B. Davies.

OUR MODERN MUSEUMS

Acquisitions, Speculations — Work Shown And to Come—New Matisse Monograph

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL.

WITH a total of four canvases as a nucleus for its permanent collection, the Museum of Modern Art has now established its promise outside the exhibition arena. Before the famous "Nineteen" show closed it was announced that Kenneth Hays Miller's woman combing her hair and Bernard Karfiol's seated nude had been purchased by Mr. Goodyear and Mrs. Rockefeller, respectively, and presented to the museum. Last week two more American pictures were added—Edward Hopper's "House by the Railroad" and Charles Burchfield's "Railroad Gantry"—given by Stephen C. Clark.

"Because of unexpectedly large attendance," the Museum of Modern Art announces the decision to extend its present exhibition of "Painting in Paris," keeping the spirited display on until March 2. No getting away from the fact that popular interest in art has enormously increased. Gallery after gallery has had to extend the run of exhibitions this season. Attendance figures for "Painting in Paris" are impressive: nearly 35,000 for the first three weeks; on Saturdays an average of more than 3,000—throngs so dense that "it is practically impossible to see the paintings."

Through March and the first half of April, it is announced, a series of smaller exhibitions will be held, including one-man shows by Max Weber, Paul Klee and Charles Burchfield (early water-colors). Toward the end of April is to come the important show of work by Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins and Albert P. Ryder, delayed because of the recent gift of Eakins paintings to the Philadelphia Museum—canvases that are now on display there and many of which it is hoped will be lent for the subsequent affair in New York.

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CONSIDERABLE speculation—entirely unofficial, as speculation is wont to be—concerns problematical permanent quarters for the Museum of Modern Art and for the Whitney Museum of American Art. Those who read Henry McBride's "Palette Knife" comment in the current issue of Creative Art can hardly escape a skipping of the pulse over his announcement that the Museum of Modern Art is to occupy the old Anderson Galleries at the corner of Park Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. In the next sentence the reader's pulse returns to normal, or possibly goes a little sub, for it develops that the Modern Art Museum people don't as yet know anything about that project. The premises are pretty full of auction ghosts, but ghosts, prowling only at night, wouldn't be likely to cause any major embarrassment. If the Heckscher group doesn't want it, might it do for the Whitney museum? There are those 400 pictures, which are going to require a lot of wall space.

Be that as it may, the inspiration is Mr. McBride's, and whatever responsibilities it may entail he must shoulder. It but remains for us this week to record another piece of enterprise, quite aside from prophecy, on Mr. McBride's part. His Matisse monograph has just been issued by Alfred A. Knopf, a second in the "Modern Art" series. There are fifty plates in half-tone and a frontispiece reproduction of the Chester Dale "Odalisque Bras Levés" in color. The text is witty and revealing, done in Mr. McBride's best style. Enthusiasm, while liberally informing every page, doesn't run away with him. Mr. McBride's humor may be counted upon to prevent any such contretemps. One is particularly interested in his championing of the extraordinary bronze female figure that fetched a laugh when put up in the Davies sale last year. This championing involves a brief visit to Matisse's studio and a glimpse of the master himself playing his "bad boy" rôle in the nonplussed presence of McBride, Roger Fry and Bryson Burroughs.

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THE Whitney Studio Galleries will presumably go out of existence next November with the opening in Eighth Street of the Whitney Museum of American Art. But for the present they continue to function with all the old-time vigor. Paying an early morning call last Monday, the writer found the rooms claimed by a confusion of arriving and departing art. John Steuart Curry, James d'Agostino and Loutchansky, who had taken up occupancy on Jan. 28, were moving out, full of honors, while Caroline Speare Rohland, Dujam Penic and Rosella Hartman were moving hopefully in.

As a matter of fact, Mr. d'Agostino's water-colors had already disappeared, and some huskies in aprons were wheeling off on their little cart, such as is used for moving pianos, the last piece of previously exhibited sculpture—a large male torso that appeared to be going through the ordeal with something like Attic calm and Doric stoicism. Fortunately, the Curry canvases were still stacked in a corner, so that one who missed the previous show was able to get a last-minute idea of what this gifted American painter has been doing of late. Apparently, unless the canvases were executed from memory, Mr. Curry spent a large part of 1929 out in Kansas—a State for which he has already done so much and that has handsomely rewarded him for his faith. The remarkable "Baptism in Kansas," seen a year or two ago at the Corcoran, wasn't there, but "Gospel Train" and the description of a prairie cyclone and a prairie encampment and the farmer and his wife sitting contentedly in their parlor offered satisfactory compensation. Curry is making a real place for himself and ought to be on any list, not too importantly brief, of living American artists who are working in the American idiom. Perhaps he will even appear on some of the lists sent in to The Arts in connection with its "Game of the Month" contest, which aspires to arrive at *the* all-American Nineteen. This contest, by the way, closes March 1.

None of the present exhibitors at the Whitney Studio Galleries can compete with Mr. Curry in the matter of excitement. Nevertheless, Caroline Speare Rohland's pastels are both delicate and forceful, "Dessert" being especially good (the lady who is engaged in eating this elaborate sweet is the sort who is always deprecating: "I know I shouldn't, but it's just too irresistible, and I'll take only a thin little slice of unbuttered toast for breakfast"). "The Side Show" and "Carnival at Nice" are also deftly handled. Roselle Hartman's drawings of flowers combine artistry and an unmistakable, contagious affection for the subject, while Dujam Penic's sculpture is notable for its economy—lines flowing inward; nothing in excess—and for the attractive bloom of its surfaces. Postures are of the "baigneuse" and "repos" sort, with "contemplation" hovering near by.

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Ernest Fiene.

SEVERAL examples of Ernest Fiene's work are included in the "33" show at the Grand Central Galleries, which concludes with a special session today. Fiene has long been identified with the Downtown group, but is now giving an uptown performance at the Rehn Galleries, where oils, water-colors and drawings occupy all three rooms. It is a show calculated to widen Mr. Fiene's public, winning him new friends and strengthening old ties.

Although the artist has been spending nearly a year in Paris, the experience seems not to have made serious inroads upon the originality of his style. It is not yet a "great" style, but there is much about it that is winning. Fiene offers evidence of a break with Woodstock conventions. Some one has just been marveling at the quantity of brown paint apparently *de rigueur* up there in that mountainous resort. Mr. Fiene has never gone in much for the brown paint ritual, but he has in the past succumbed heavily to the "primitive." This persuasion mirrors itself in "Riverboat," seen hitherto repeatedly, and in the landscapes. But there are more recent pictures, and these—conspicuously "Girl Reading," "Nude With Lilacs," several nudes without lilacs, "Lucienne With Doll," "Girl With Red Blouse," "Mother and Child" (a subject twice essayed)—argue the adoption of a fresh esthetic principle. The water-colors are in certain respects quite as good as the oils. There seems to be not a little Marin in them, but they live an independent life of their own too.

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Bob Davis's "Psycho-graphs."

Some people make their boast in truth's despite,
But when Bob makes a boast he's always right.

HARRY KEMP affixes the above couplet to the photograph of him made by Mr. Davis, and those who visit the large exhibition of "psycho-graphs" at the American-Anderson Galleries are likely to feel that this compliment does not exceed the limits of what is rational and just. These are extraordinarily fine photographs ("psychos" if you prefer); about the final word, one suspects, in portrait photography. Mr. Davis says what he is after is the soul of his subject. That leads us into difficult metaphysical fields; but at any rate, what results is by no means a mere casual impression of the moment, caught by an impersonally snapping lens. We may as well call it the soul—haunted though we be by what another of the sitters inscribes: in effect, that Mr. Davis discovers in our faces what we are trying to hide. Indeed, if you have anything to hide it will be advisable for you to stay away from Bob Davis's searching eye.

Besides reporting the labor of a true and sincere artist, this collection brings forward an army of fascinating personalities, many of them front-pagers.

SALT HUMOR.

KAJ KLITGAARD is one of our most versatile humorists. Whether his medium be picture or the printed page, he communicates a species of humor that is as authentic as it is rare. Those who saw his exhibition last year at the Weyhe Galleries witnessed this gift at its best, and those who read the yarn just published by Doubleday-Doran, called "Seven Months and Seven Days," will experience the same warming sense of pleasure. Jacket blurbs are not always strictly reliable; but the modest description printed on the jacket of "Seven Months and Seven Days" may be taken as it stands, for what it is worth—and it is worth all it says: "The journal of a tramp steamer's voyage around the world, kept by the second mate, a keen, sensitive and imaginative artist." There are also amusing decorations.

Among the recent purchases of the Cleveland Museum is a marble statue of Kwan Yin, a Bodhisattva, usually referred to as the Goddess of Mercy.

THE FIFTY-SIXTH ST. GALLERIES
FEBRUARY 17th—MARCH 1st
BUCKNELL-PECORINI
Pastel Portraits
MATILDA BROWNELL
Portraits—Still Life
JOSEPH MASSARI
Carved Wood Sculpture
JAMES N. ROSENBERG
Southern Adirondack's Landscapes
6 East 56th St.

New Galleries of
FRENCH & CO.
INC.
210 EAST 57th STREET
NEW YORK
Antique Tapestries
Furniture
Textiles
Decorations
Works of Art
Formerly 6 East 56th St.

Belmont Galleries
PAINTINGS
by OLD MASTERS
Emphasizing decorative portraits by great artists
We solicit the purchase of Old Paintings
576 MADISON AVENUE
Bet. 56th & 57th Sts., N.Y. Plaza 6956

ALLAN CLARK
EXHIBITION OF WOOD SCULPTURES
INDIANS OF NEW MEXICO & ARIZONA
WILDENSTEIN
647 Fifth Avenue

RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY
PICASSO
DERAIN
REINHARDT GALLERIES
730 FIFTH AVENUE

Pastels & Drawings by
SOL WILSON
Paintings of the West by
LONE WOLF
(BLACKFEET INDIAN)
BABCOCK GALLERIES
5 East 57th Street

FIENE
At the Galleries of
FRANK K. M. REHN
693 FIFTH AVE., bet. 54th & 55th Sts.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE
Central Park West and 64th Street
Sunday, February 16
11 A. M., DR. FELIX ADLER
"The Greatness of Abraham Lincoln: In What Did It Consist?"
8 P. M., MR. ALFRED W. MARTIN
"Savonarola—The Jeremiah of the Renaissance"

PINE FOR INTERIORS
OLD WALL PAPERS
MODERN NEEDLEWORK
ARDEN GALLERY
460 Park Avenue

GEORGE HILL
AND
POLLY KNIPP HILL
FERARGIL
37 East 57th Street

FURTHER COMMENT ON EXHIBITIONS OF THE WEEK

ABOUT TOWN

Many Artists in One-Man and Group Shows

By RUTH GREEN HARRIS.

A PERSUASIVE artist can force you to see with his eyes. Stendhal talks about the architecture of the Faubourg St. Germain, and while reading that critical page in "Le Rouge et le Noir" you disparage the building with him, no matter how much you may have enjoyed its nineteenth-century substance, passing it every day. The English painter Bassett Wilson loves the Faubourg, and through his painting persuades you of its worth, compels you to value its solidity, its self-respect and the beauty of its heavy classic curves.

Bassett Wilson has what Wilenski calls a "vivid sense of pictorial construction." It may be for that reason that his pictures are like a super-trip around the world. He has seen those things every traveler hopes to find before starting out on his journey. So many travelers come back disappointed. Not so this artist, who refuses to abandon his own inner vision.

Not that there is anything mysterious or mystic about the work. Nothing could be more candid or straightforward, more stripped of mystery. And yet that persuasive optimistic vision would take you to the Boulevard St. Germain on a rainy day, because that happens to be the logical time to see it. With a paint-box full of frank color (sometimes it is water-color, sometimes oil), he saunters along the Seine. You feel his enthusiasm for the Quiberon Harbor in the Bay of Biscay; for Spain and Sicily. You share his delight when, in his own country, he paints a London street.

In Murial Wilson's painting there is all the frailty of over-sensitiveness. Her flowers are like the breath of flowers. Or, draining them of color as she does occasionally, leaving them lace white, the artist offers ghosts of flowers. And yet there is a vivacity about her painting that gives it a certain strength. *Muriel and Bassett Wilson—The Knoedler Galleries—Closing Feb. 22.*

Following their custom, the Knoedler Galleries present at this time of year an exhibition of engravings, etchings and woodcuts of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Included are not only works of the very famous, such as Lucas van Leyden, Mantegna and Schongauer, but also work by less known artists such as Dirk van Staren, Hirschvogel, Marc Antonio Raimondi and Jean Duvet.

AT THE Grand Central Galleries Margaret French Cresson, daughter of Daniel Chester French, is showing her sculpture until Feb. 22. Among her many distinguished sitters are Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Joseph P. Day and Major W. Penn Cresson. In "Father and Son" there is a pretty idea. Son—dimpled, toothless and smiling—is being supported by father's hand. All of father is indicated by the hand and arm that hold the child.

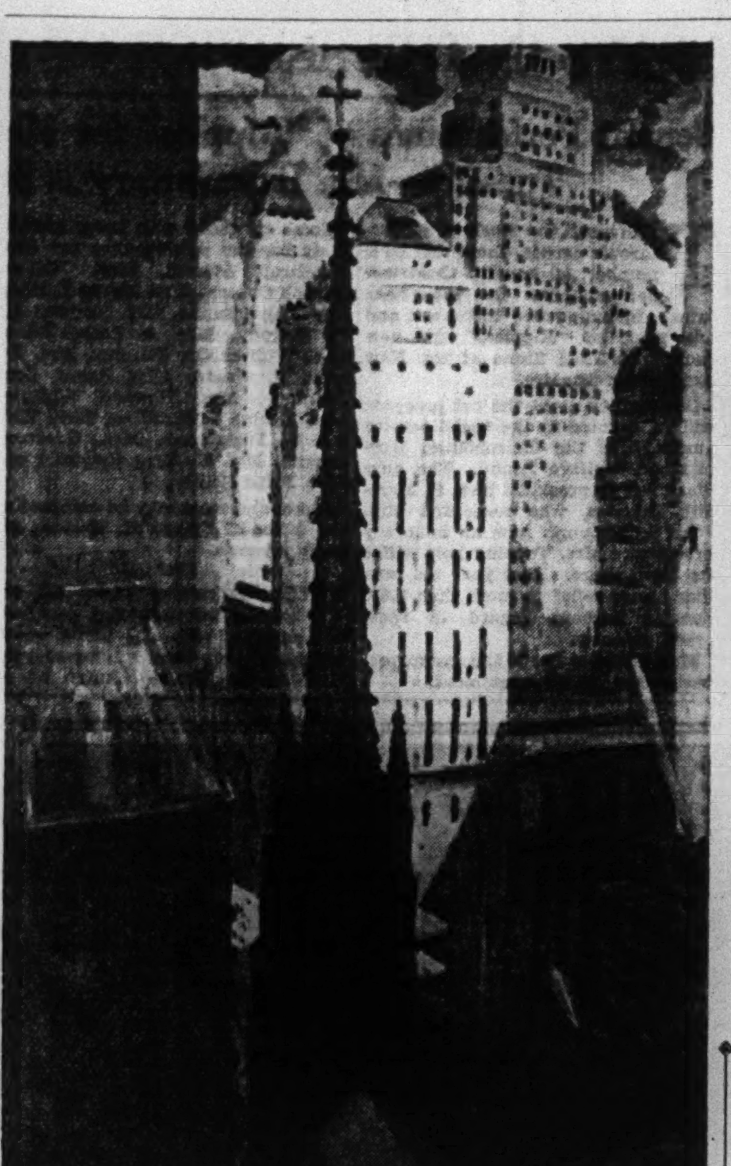
Edith Briscoe Stevens can go to Gloucester or Concarneau and find motives that other artists have not painted. At any rate, she is equipped to see them in a fresh way. She is very young and seems unable as yet to manage the expanse of a large canvas and make it equally important in all its parts, but the smaller sketches are consistent throughout, suggesting a talent that in no short time will be able to cope quite as successfully with greater space.

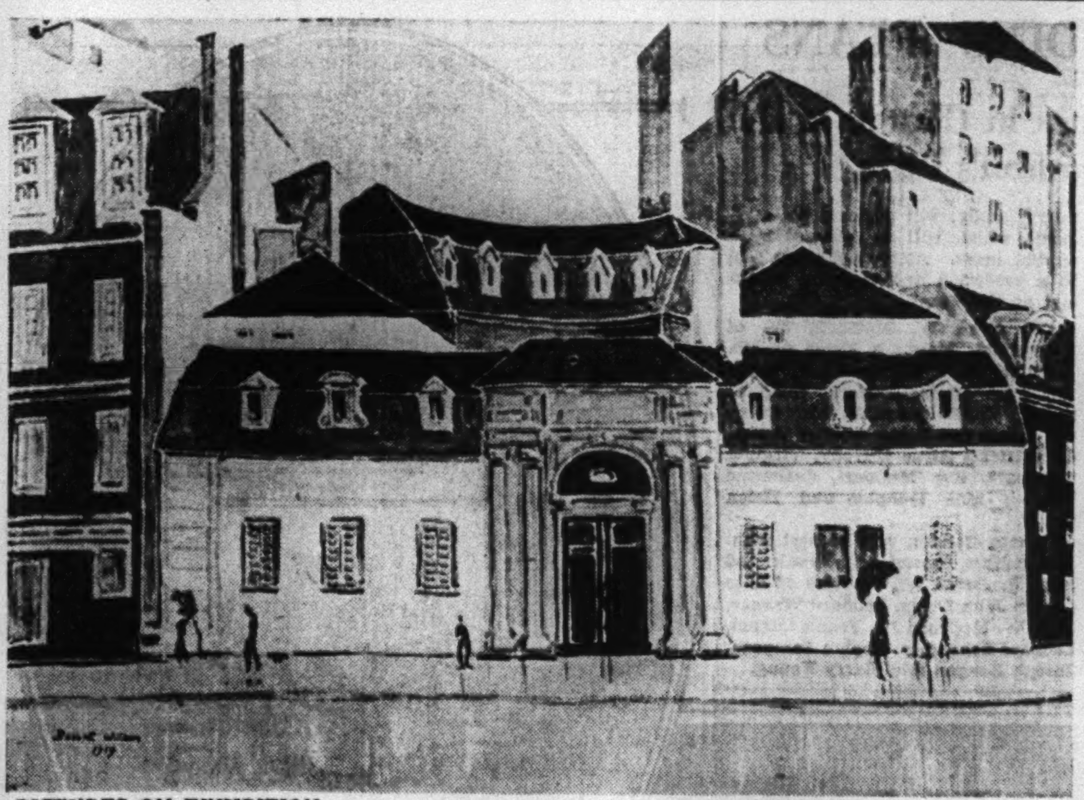
Vera Andrus's water-colors—land-marks of old New York, or rather old land-marks of New York—tell with much humor the story of those downtrodden frame houses that one sees along upper Riverside Drive. The drawing is good. In large spots of candid color she uses the medium adroitly and simply.—*Edith Briscoe Stevens—Vera Andrus—The Morton Gallery—Closing Feb. 22.*

AT the National Arts Club the seventh annual exhibition of living American etchers. Many of the contributions have been seen before, either this season or at exhibitions in other years. Rodney Thomson's sleepy cat looks new. In André Smith's "Rampart Houses" at Antibes, foundations are still sound, though the surface crumbles. In Walter Tittle's "Church" on a cold night the electric light on the corner of the street seems to splinter the dark. In Philip Kappel's "Boats" somehow the difference of their sizes makes them real. Harry Wickey shapes the breasts of Amazons and etches with masculine vigor the rocky sides of mountains.

Spirit and excitement abound in the three aquatints by Pop Hart, about pigs in the market place. One envies George Harper's "Girls" swinging their swings so high that they face the sun. Grant Reynard's "Carnegie Concert" is a subject that has proved to be as etchable as it looks in the flesh, viewed from the side of the highest balcony. One likes the rich line in Hortense Ferne's "Camel Market."

George Renonard in "Along the Beach" proves the value of the etcher's "nervous line." In John MacGilchrist's "Transports of the Sky" everything moves at top speed. "Neighborhood Park" by Philip Reisman contrasts a humble scene with a rich rococo composition. In Harry Sternberg's "Roundhouse" there is the drama of contrasting sizes. "Women Sewing," with nice curves and angles, is a new subject for Eugene Fitsch. An expressive white line on a black ground describes A. R. Stavenitz's "Chartreuse." Thomas Handforth's "Far West Fisheries" seem real enough to be near at hand. Zelle de Milhau produces dashing landscapes, and William Meyerowitz's rich-textured "New York" has quality only an artist can see.





PICTURES ON EXHIBITION.
Left—"Trinity Church and Wall Street," by Bertram Hartman, in Exhibition at 267 West Eleventh Street. Above—"In the Boulevard St. Germain," by Bassett Wilson, at Knoedler's. Right—"Girl Reading," by Ernest Fiene, at the Rehn Galleries.

Other Exhibitions.

KLEEMAN-THORMAN is showing until Feb. 22 woodcuts and etchings by a young Russian, I. Friedlander. Free from any apparent lesson, any horrors, or unsuccessful persuasion about the beauty of a landscape, "The Clown" is by far the outstanding contribution. The cutting of the wood is craftsman-like (in fact technically, all the work is able) and the composition distinguished. A clown, walking a tight-rope is placed high in the arrangement. Far down below, the tense audience is watching, and the very subject, the suspense that brings together the performer and his breathless spectators ("assistants," to use a nice French word), unifies the composition.

During the month the Pearson Gallery is holding its first exhibition of sculptors under 30 years of age. None of them is exactly what one would call precocious. However, the mask of a negress by Harold Cash is workmanlike; there is something sensitive about the eyes and ears of Michel Fields's "Old Mare," and Raymond Turner's "Female Figure" has a quality of reasonable weight comfortably handled.

Yolanda Kutsukian's paintings are at the Little Carnegie Playhouse. She has made a still life of a table, set not too pedantically for the first course. The color of everything—oysters, linen, wine glass, carafe, even bread—is properly nacreous, presenting a picture so appetizing that one wants to rush off to the nearest oyster bar.

At the Kennedy Galleries Lillian Miller has not only shown her Japanese woodblock prints, but has demonstrated and explained the process of printing in the Japanese manner. The craftsmanship of her work looks faultless to a foreigner and her sense of design and decoration is most pleasing.

Last week the American Hungarian Foundation showed work by Valer Ferency and Julius Sarkany, portraits and etchings.

In the galleries of the American Lithographic Company two illustrators, Steinhilber and Zadic, are showing lithographs and block prints—prints from stone and wood, as the announcement reads. Mr. Steinhilber is interested in landscapes, while Mr. Zadic's block prints are for the most part portraits.

At Teachers College, Columbia University, there are some hundred wood engravings by Lynd Ward. The engraving itself is expert; the black-and-white brilliant; the design compact. Sensitive to the fine distinction between drama and theatre, the artist can accentuate and exaggerate without straining too far the spectator's imagination. And so one is in sympathy with the prison scenes and can feel the reality of black shadows thrown from tiny specks.

Painting by Emma Fordyce MacRae may be seen at the International Art Centre until March 7. The artist is apparently interested in decoration rather than in painting and in wool rather than in paint. The decorative flower arrangements therefore are more in keeping with the technique than are the landscape or portraiture. The woolly texture that this artist simulates might be achieved more securely in wool. However, her enthusiastic foreword writer says: "A loveliness as of old textures constantly suggests itself in the work."

At the Harlow, McDonald Galleries during February there are some eighty etchings by Rembrandt. Walter Lippmann says that the theory of the "artist as prophet" has this serious defect: there is practically no evidence to support it. And yet, seeing these etchings one feels that Rembrandt controlled electricity long before one could push a button to light a dark room. Granted, this in a sentimental way is misquoting Mr. Lippmann. However, to quote again, this time from Lumsden's "Art of Etching":

"So much has been written in praise of Rembrandt by so many far abler writers than I, that there is no need for me to say more than that I fully endorse all but that extravagant praise which endeavors to make of one of the most human—and consequently most lovable—personalities the world has produced in historical times, a god whom no man may love, but only worship."

Victoria Ebbels Hutson was a member of the famous League class that graduated Kuniyoshi, Schnakenberg, Helen Appleton and Katherine Schmidt, all of them well known, having gone their various ways. Victoria Hutson, seen for the first time, is at her best when painting homely household things—the soap dish, the ink bottle, the potted primrose, and a bit of landscape seen through the window. Compositions are not as lively as they might be, but the strong emotion of the color and the beautiful quality of smooth paint push composition out of sight—until one sees it, unfairly perhaps, in the relentless black and white of a reproduction. *Victoria Ebbels Hutson—The Weyhe Galleries—Closes Feb. 22.*

Durand-Ruel, during the month, is exhibiting drawings by a group of those artists who helped make the gallery famous some fifty years ago. Still as young as ever, surely these drawings will never grow old or old-fashioned; will never lose their vitality and the muscle that is attenuated by Constantin Guys, rounded and hardened by Dégas, relaxed by Puvis, that moves freely with Mary Cassatt, and, because of the fearful subject, is tightened in the one Courbet shown.

An exhibition of paintings of natives from the Solomon Islands and New Guinea by Caroline Mytinger will remain at the Natural History Museum until Feb. 28. Living in isolated communities and on terms of hostility with neighboring tribes, local types differ greatly both in language and in custom. The divergence will appear more significant when it is realized that the several groups on one island often differ more from one another than do the inhabitants of the countries of present-day Europe. These paintings, interestingly, give much information about the people and their customs.

ART NOTES

Comment in Brief on Events Here and There

A COLLECTION of hitherto unexhibited drawings by George Biddle will be shown at Esther Markham's Gallery, 19 West Eighth Street, from Feb. 18 to March 15. This comparatively new gallery makes it a point to exhibit each month the work of American moderns, featuring black-and-white.

The third of a series of lectures for the benefit of the Needle and Bobbin Guild will be given by Professor Vittorio Macchioro, curator of the National Museum of Naples, on Monday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the Arden Gallery. The hour is 3:15.

The current sculpture show at the Ferargil Galleries includes examples by Wheeler Williams, Eugenie Shonnard, Antonio Salemme, Boris Lovet-Lorski, Robert Laurent, Roy Sheldon, Enid Bell, Heinz Warneke, Sciortino, Elisabeth Chase, Sava Botzaris, Ninna Harkavy, John L. Clarke, Rachel Hawks and Janet Scudder.

A Gilbert Stuart, a Gainsborough, an Ozias Humphrey, an Edouard Manet, a Wyant landscape, several Blakelocks and Remingtons, two Courbets and a Constant Troyon, the property of Peter W. Rouss and Leonard L. Stein, are on exhibition at the American-Anderson Galleries, preceding the sale that takes place Feb. 20.

Owing to unprecedented interest shown in its current exhibitions, the Grand Central Art Galleries will be open this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Lise Fulda is holding an exhibition of etchings, drawings and oil paintings at Miss Corbett's Coffee House until March 1. The collection includes animal sketches and landscapes.

Exhibitions at the Art Centre include paintings by Gurdon Howe, woodblock prints by Mark Perper, paintings by Homer E. Ellerton, etchings and color prints by Charles W. Bartlett, work of members of the New York Society of Craftsmen, and Mexican craftwork. The fifth Opportunity Gallery showing has been chosen by Alfred Stieglitz.

PRESENT ART ACTIVITIES IN STOCKHOLM

By ALMA LUISE OLSON.

STOCKHOLM.

DEVELOPMENT of a museum of modern art in New York City gives timely point to an episode connected with the early history of Thiel's, the gallery of modern art in Stockholm. The collection originally belonged to the wealthy banker, Ernest Thiel. While his friend and hunting companion, Bruno Liljefors, was still a young and unknown artist of the wild life of forest and field, Thiel gave him an order for twenty paintings at 2,000 kroner apiece, with the understanding that any of the paintings could be resold if a better offer was received.

It was a brilliant opportunity and in time Bruno Liljefors became easily the foremost animal painter of our day. His fifty paintings are now the dominating note in Thiel's, which also possesses many outstanding canvases by Carl Larsson, Anders Zorn, Ernest Josephson, Richard Bergh, Nils Kreuger and many other prominent Swedish artists who were at the height of their power at the turn of the century.

This Thiel episode is one of many interesting stories told by Dr. K. E. Russow in his new book on Bruno Liljefors. Through Fritzi's, the Stockholm publisher, the volume has recently been made accessible also to a wider public through a limited English edition. The Swedish edition became a "best seller" here during the holiday season. The illustrations in color are especially commendable. It is not easy to reproduce faithfully the work of an artist whose absorbing interest is to see the wild life not against a contrasting background of nature but more accurately against its "protective likeness."

Bruno Liljefors will be 70 in the spring, and his zest for art is still unabated. Of late he has begun to turn to portrait painting, but he has so arranged his atelier in Stockholm, high in one of the city's two "skyscrapers," that his windows command a view of the sea, which he has painted so often. An exhibit of the "Great Three" (the other two are Anders Zorn and Carl Larsson) will be held shortly in Stockholm, and important new canvases by Liljefors are promised. In connection with the Stockholm Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, opening in May, the work of the young and rising school of Swedish artists will be shown.

An exhibit of the "Lama Tent," a Lamaist "temple" in miniature with all its appurtenances, attracted thousands of visitors recently at the Liljevalch Gallery, where it was shown for a week. It was a gift to King Gustav V of Sweden from Sin Tjin Gegen Khan, temporal and spiritual ruler (as the titles indicate) in Karaschar, a section of the province of Hsin Tschian, in Mongolia, bordering on Tibet and China. This is the only "temple" that as a complete unit has left the Buddhist-Lamaist world, and consequently it is of great interest to students of Oriental art.

The gift was entrusted to the two well-known travelers and explorers, Dr. Sven Hedin and Lieutenant H. Haslund, for safe conveyance to Stockholm. Within the temple a priest could be seen blessing a pilgrim. Another pilgrim, already blessed, was receiving tea from a servant in gala attire—there was an illusion of reality. On the altar stood familiar Lamaist insignia—"butter lamps," the prayer mill, the tankard filled with holy water. The walls were adorned with prayer flags. Several collectors of Oriental art had also loaned treasures to be shown simultaneously at Liljevalch's, but the Lama Tent was the centre of attraction.

Europe is being rebuilt. What is taking place today is more radical than anything that has happened since the days when the new ideals of the Renaissance began to supplant those of the old medieval city.

Observations like these are becoming a commonplace in the European press, and in Sweden architecture continues to be the burning question of the day. A distinctive national style of architecture developed here during the first three decades of this century. "But the keynotes of today," says Professor Eric Lallerstedt, dean of Swedish architects, "are internationalism and anti-romanticism. The younger group of workers treats romanticism as the cardinal sin."

Almost within view of the windows of his Stockholm home is the Technical Institute, his own design, executed in glowing red brick and pleasing simplicity of line. It now comes under the ban as romanticism; so, too, the magnificent Stockholm Town Hall, the Law Courts, the Stadium.

For at least four years, explains Professor Lallerstedt, with the genial tolerance that betrays the student of art rather than the champion of "trends," the younger Swedish architects have been working in the new manner. The really new note is not so much the fact that they are adapting style to the medium and technique with which they are working as the fact that the situation is being talked about more than ever before.

"Functionalism? Yes—it is an ugly word, but fairly expressive. It is responsible for the introduction of the flat roof into our national scene, although the Swedish climate in general militates against its practicability. And it is also responsible, of course, for the new ideal of generously expansive windows to let in the sun."

To the lay observer the situation in Sweden is profoundly engrossing. Just now, at the height of midwinter in Stockholm, one wonders whether the Swedish functionalist may not in his turn be dubbed the arch romanticist of them all. He builds to let in the sun—and there is no sun!

All factors combine to make the Swedish experiment peculiarly interesting. There is a feeling in the air that something vital is again in the making. With steel and reinforced concrete, Sweden, so to speak, is expressing its interpretation of internationalism.

Sculptural Design on Bok Tower by Lee Lawrie.
Shown at the Architectural League.

AT ARCHITECTURAL LEAGUE.

IN addition to the annual exhibition, the Architectural League of New York has inaugurated a series of one-man shows to present to the profession and to the general public a cross-section of the work of living American architects, painters and sculptors. These shows depict the processes of thought and work of individuals or firms who are making distinct contributions to modern American architecture and art design.

Showing concurrently with the major annual exhibition, the Architectural League has chosen to feature for its one-man exhibit, at its own gallery at 115 East Fortieth Street, the architectural sculpture of Lee Lawrie. This will be on view until the end of February. The work includes examples of his sculpture on the last buildings by Goodhue; on Medary's Florida Tower; also on buildings by Mayers, Murray and Phillip; by Zantzinger, Borie and Medary; on James Gamble Rogers's Harkness Memorial Tower; on Gehron and Ross's Memorial Bridge at Harrisburg, and on St. John's Cathedral and the State Capitol of Nebraska. Some of the actual working models are there and there are photographs of finished work in situ.

Open Sunday
Feb. 16th—3 to 6 P. M.
Owing to the unprecedented interest in current exhibitions as listed below, these galleries will be open Sunday afternoon for the first time since the historic Sargent exhibition.
Margaret French CRESSON
Portraits in Sculpture
Feb. 11th to Feb. 22nd
Violet OAKLEY
"The Geneva Drawings"
Will remain on view thru Feb. 20th
Frederick J. WAUGH
Recent Marine Paintings
Remain on view Sunday afternoon
"33 MODERNS"
May be seen for the last time Sunday P. M.
Grand Central Art Galleries
15 Vanderbilt Ave. New York

MARY GRAY, A. N. A.
Interiors & Still Life Paintings
Feb. 18th to March 1st
GRAND CENTRAL ART GALLERIES
15 Vanderbilt Ave. New York

Exhibition of PAINTINGS by
Holmead Phillips
February 14th to 28th
Durand-Ruel, Inc.
12 East 57th Street

OLD MASTERS
THOMAS AGNEW & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED IN LONDON IN 1817
125 EAST 57th STREET
NEW YORK

Paintings by
FRANCIS SPEIGHT AND RUTH PAYNE BURGESS
Silverpoints by THELMA WOOD
Feb. 17th—March 1st
MILCH Galleries
108 West 57th Street

WILLEM A. van KONIJNENBURG
MONTROSS GALLERY
26 East 56th Street

MARGUERITE ZORACH
"NEW ENGLAND and NEW YORK"
THE DOWNTOWN GALLERY
113 West 13th Street, New York
Open daily 10-6. Sunday 3-6.

G. R. D. STUDIO
58 West 55th Street
Exhibition of Paintings
DAY, KOTTGEN, SHIMIZU, TODD
Feb. 17—Mar. 1, 1 to 6 P. M.

AQUARELLES BY ELLERTSON
ART CENTER
65-67 EAST 56TH ST.

International Art Center of Roerich Museum
310 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.
An Exhibition of Paintings by
EMMA FORDYCE MacRAE
February 8 to March 7
Weekdays and Sundays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

AMERICAN ART
NOW AN INTEGRAL PART of the DECORATION OF LOVELY HOMES
Original Paintings and Etchings are now generally regarded as essential elements, necessary to the accomplishment of a happy result in the creating of beautiful home interiors. Consult us for suggestions in the field of American Art.
Write for catalogue of Current Exhibitions.
Macbeth Gallery
15 East 57th St. New York

DRAWINGS LITHOGRAPHS WOODBLOCKS by GAN KOLSKI
February 15th to 28th
Sixth Floor, East Building
MACY GALLERIES
34TH STREET AND BROADWAY

WOMEN PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS
17 East 62d Street
EXHIBITION OF WORKS TO BE AWARDED TO PATRON SUBSCRIBERS
Daily and Sunday
Feb. 17th to March 8th

DELPHIC STUDIOS
EXHIBITION OF RECENT PAINTINGS BY
OROZCO
Weekdays 10-6 Sundays 2-6
9 East 57th St.

VALENTINE GALLERY
43 EAST 57th STREET
PRESENTS
SIX MAJOR PAINTINGS BY THE MODERN MASTERS OF PARIS
BRAQUE MATISSE DERAIN PICASSO
AND ONE IMPORTANT WORK BY
HENRI ROUSSEAU

NUPTIAL DATES CROWD SOCIETY'S LATE FEBRUARY CALENDAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF WEDDING PLANS

Miss Barbara Stout's Ceremony to Take Place in Church of the Resurrection on Feb. 28—Miss Richardson's Plans

ALTHOUGH February never has been favored by prospective brides, several outstanding weddings have been planned for the last week of this month, three of them for the final day. On that day Miss Barbara Stout will become the bride of Harrington Putnam Jr., Miss Mary Leslie Fuller will be married to David Judson Randall Jr., and the marriage of Miss Florence Richardson to Lambert Lee Borden of this city takes place in Pittsfield, Mass.

The Church of the Resurrection in East Seventy-fourth Street, which reminds one of an old church in rural England, will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Stout to Mr. Putnam, with the rector, the Rev. E. Russell Bourne, officiating. The reception will be at the Colony Club.

There will be many entertainments for Miss Stout and her fiancé before their marriage. Miss Olivia Walker, one of her bridal attendants, will give a dinner for them on Feb. 26 at her home, 150 East Seventy-third Street, and the parents of Mr. Putnam, former Justice Harrington Putnam of the Supreme Court of New York, and Mrs. Putnam, will give a dinner for the entire bridal party at the St. Regis the night preceding the wedding.

Miss Stout, who is the elder daughter of Mrs. Joseph Suydam Stout and the late Mr. Stout, has chosen her sister, Miss Beatrice Stout, for maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. James Warren Lane, the former Miss Mary Agnes Warren; the Misses May Swords, a cousin of Miss Stout; Miss Virginia Furman and Miss Olivia Walker.

William Potts will be best man for Mr. Putnam, whose ushers are to be John Jacquelin Trask, a cousin of the prospective bride; Robert G. Bushnell, Benjamin E. Crispin and Julian Bulkley of New York; Francis Randolph Williams and Holmes Alexander of Baltimore. Miss Stout will be given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Suydam Stout. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jacquelin and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suydam Stout.

* * *

MANY New Yorkers will go to Pittsfield, Mass., for the marriage there in the chapel of St. Teresa on the morning of Feb. 28 of Miss Florence Richardson to Lambert Lee Borden of this city. Invitations to the ceremony are restricted to members of the two families and a few close friends, but those to the reception and wedding breakfast at the Hotel Wendell are more general.

Miss Richardson, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harper Richardson of Pittsfield, has chosen Miss Mary Lee Borden, sister of Mr. Borden, for maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Marion Baker of New York and Miss Margaret Walker of Pittsfield.

Mr. Borden is a son of Mrs. Charles Francis Scott of this city and the late Louis Lambert Borden. He will have his brother, Donald Borden, for best man. The ushers chosen are Chester Sawtelle of Englewood, N. J.; Frank McCabe of Albany, N. Y.; Robert Parker of Newark, N. J., and E. Rossiter Sawtelle of Boston.

Miss Richardson was graduated from Miss Mills's School in Pittsfield and the Gardner School of New York. Mr. Borden was graduated from Union College with the class of '29.

* * *

OLD New York families are interested in the marriage of Miss Elsie Benkard to Charles H. Clarke, which takes place on the afternoon of Feb. 26 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, 132 East Sixty-fifth Street. Miss Benkard is the daughter of the late J. Philip Benkard and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Benkard, who for many years held a prominent place in New York society. Through her paternal grandmother, who was Miss Fanny Horton, Miss Benkard is related to many prominent Boston families.

On the maternal side Miss Benkard is a granddaughter of the late Stephen H. Olin, a prominent lawyer of his day and who for many years was a trustee of the New York Public Library. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Stephen Olin, second president of the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and a descendant of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. L. Barlow and also of Peter Townsend.

Mr. Clarke is the son of Mrs. Charles Clarke of this city and the late Mr. Clarke. During the World War he served as a second lieutenant in the 311th Infantry.

The marriage of Miss Benkard to Mr. Clarke will be very small, none but members of the two families and a few close friends having been asked to the ceremony. Miss Benkard will dispense with attendants and Mr. Clarke will have only a best man, Edward Robinson.

After their wedding trip Mr. Clarke and his bride will live at 204 East Forty-first Street.

* * *

IN St. Patrick's Cathedral on the morning of Feb. 25 Miss Veronica Curry, daughter of John F. Curry, Tammany leader, and Mrs. Curry, will become the bride of Edmund M. McCarthy of Springfield, Mass. Mgr. John P. Chidwick, rector of St. Agnes's Church, long a friend of the Curry family, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a nuptial mass. Afterward there will be a reception and wedding breakfast at the Plaza.

Mrs. John W. McGrath Jr. of Springfield, Mass., a sister of Mr. McCarthy, will be matron of honor and Miss Marie Mattern, maid of honor. For bridesmaids Miss Curry has chosen the Misses Miriam Talley, Alice Hicks, Alyse Murphy, Virginia McManus, Eva Molinari, Catherine Crohan, Mae Dunphy and Helen Reilly.

Thomas Condon will be best man. The ushers chosen are Frank and John F. Curry Jr., brothers of Miss Curry; John Deely, Leonard Warner, John W. McGrath Jr., Frank Carson, Leonard Schnetzer, Neylan Sampson, Joseph Beagan and Harry Young.

PLAYS IN THE SERVICE OF PHILANTHROPY

Benefit Performance of "Ripples" for Metropolitan Hospital on Tuesday—Lisa Day Nursery Is Seeking Funds

TO advance the work of philanthropic causes, there will be a number of benefit theatrical performances in the near future, including two this week and one next, of "Ripples," the new show with Fred Stone at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

On Tuesday night the net proceeds will be devoted to the social service auxiliary of the Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Island. The auxiliary has as president Mrs. F. Meredith Blagden, who succeeded Mrs. John A. Topping, now its honorary president. Mrs. Topping held office for eight years. Last year the auxiliary gave relief to more than 1,400 persons without regard to race, creed or color.

Mrs. Blagden heads the group preparing for the entertainment.

Some of those who have secured seats for the performance are Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Myron I. Borg, Mrs. Lloyd Saltus, Mrs. Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Mrs. J. Insley Blair, Mrs. William Orr Barclay, Mrs. Joseph P. Grace, Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Mrs. Howard Whitney, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Watson B. Dickerman, Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Mrs. F. Gray Griswold and Mrs. Price Collier.

Boxes and seats may be obtained at the office of Arthur H. Harlow, 667 Fifth Avenue.

* * *

FOR Wednesday night an extended entertainment has been offered with the same show. "Ripples" this time will benefit the Riis House Health Centre at 46 Henry Street, and after the performance many in the audience will go on to the Central Park Casino for supper and dancing. The proceeds from the later diversion will be added to the general fund.

The institution to benefit from the entertainment was opened recently adjoining Riis House, one of the oldest neighborhood settlements in the city. At the health centre work is carried on among families of small means whose children receive examination and treatment.

A junior committee has been formed for the theatre party and dance. Headed by Miss Barbara Loudon, the group includes the Misses Mary Delafield, Jean Sargent, Betty Putnam, Theodora and Lois Barstow, Catherine Dominick, Susan Hall and Adelaide Ingram. Completing arrangements for the dance is another committee led by Miss Betty Berry, who is recruiting special entertainers for diversions during the supper hour.

Additional subscribers to the entertainment include Lady White Todd, Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Miss Cornelia Van Auken Chapin, Mrs. Henry LeRoy Finch, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, Mrs. Thomas Bealle Davis, Mrs. William R. Simonds, Mrs. Frederic Van Lennep, Mrs. Thomas Pierson, Mrs. C. Sheldon Parsons, Mrs. William Greenough, Mrs. Charles J. Nourse Jr., Mrs. Albert B. Boardman, Mrs. L. Carberry Ritchie and Mrs. Yale Kneeland.

Boxes and seats may be obtained from Miss Marta Linderskold at 680 Madison Avenue.

* * *

THE third benefit performance of "Ripples" will take place on the night of Feb. 24. It will aid the Mission Kindergartens supported by the Froebel League. The Kindergarten Committee of the league is composed of a group of women interested in establishing and supporting schools for very young children of working mothers and the needy poor.

The schools supported by the committee take all children under school age, irrespective of race or creed. Some of the institutions whose maintenance depends on the work of the committee are the Bethany Kindergarten at the Bethany Day Nursery, the Susan Blow Kindergarten at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Home Thrift Kindergarten at Thrift House and the Kindergarten at Miss Master's Day Nursery in Broome Street.

In the last fourteen years the mission kindergartens have been supported solely by voluntary contributions and the proceeds from occasional benefits.

Among the patronesses are Princess Eristoff, Mrs. Thomas S. Lamont, Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, Mrs. James D'Olier, Mrs. Herbert B. Wilcox, Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Mrs. Harold A. Hatch, Mrs. William Carter Dickerman, Mrs. George Debevoise, Mrs. John Ross Delafield, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Duncan Dunbar Sutphen, Mrs. Trowbridge Callaway and Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict.

Mrs. John Wyckoff Mettler, at 640 Park Avenue, has charge of tickets.

* * *

LISA DAY NURSERY, 458 West Twentieth Street, a shelter for children whose mothers are not able to give them full attention, will benefit from the performance of "Simple Simon" at the Ziegfeld Theatre on the night of Feb. 24.

The nursery places children who are ailing in institutions where they can receive needed care; arranges for vacations for them at Summer camps, and performs other clinical and social services invaluable to the community.

Miss Adelina Moller is president. Officers and members of the board include Mrs. Charles R. Scott, who heads the entertainment committee; Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Joseph P. Grace, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Alfred Anson, Mrs. LeRoy Baldwin, Mrs. Ferdinand Wilmerding, Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Mrs. Reginald Rose, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Mrs. James Ripley, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. John Kean, Mrs. James Watson Gerard, Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin, Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Julia Berwind, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. James Clews, Mrs. Philip F. Chew and Mrs. H. A. Bortswe.

From a Portrait by C. Bennet Linder. Top Photo by Davis & Sanford Studio. Alfred Cheney Johnston Photo.

Aides in Three Benefits: Left—Mrs. John Topping, for Manhattan Hospital Auxiliary. Centre—Miss Barbara Loudon, Riis House. Right—Princess Nina Chavchavadze, Mardi Gras Ball.

RUSSIANS PREPARING MARDI GRAS

Prominent Refugees in Charge of the Carnival Are Enlisting Cooperation of Many in Society

PROMINENT Russians living in this city are lending their support to plans for a Mardi Gras Ball and carnival to be held on the night of March 3 in the new ballroom of the Plaza for the benefit of the Russian Charity Society, Inc. The event will be under the patronage of Princess Xenia and Princess Nina of Russia.

The occasion will mark the thirteenth anniversary ball of the society, which was organized in New York in October, 1915, for the purpose of aiding poor parishoners of the Russian Cathedral and supporting the Russian orphanage. In after years, when the needs of the Russian refugees became more acute the society added to its work by assisting them. The funds for the maintenance of this work are collected through membership fees, voluntary contributions, charity concerts and entertainments.

Preparations for the ball will be discussed at a tea which Mrs. Harold C. Mathews will give tomorrow for various patronesses and members of the débutante committee. Among the débutantes of the season who are active in the plans are Miss Olive Whitman, chairman of the group; the Misses Eugenie Crawford Greenley, Jocelyn Pierson, Josephine King, Gwendolen E. R. Armstrong, Alice L. Coonley, Marie B. Shepard, Jean Preston, Carmen A. Mumford, Jean Phillips, Alice Vanderbilt Morris 2d, Mary Haskell, Cathleen Fox and Lillian Emerson. The carnival committee is headed by Miss Mary Hamilton Davis.

Prince Dmitri of Russia is acting as honorary chairman of the ball committee, with Prince Paul Chavchavadze as chairman. Prince Gregory Gagarin heads the floor committee and Prince Vassily is honorary chairman of that group.

Some of the patronesses are Mrs. James H. Snowden, Princess Alexis Obolensky, Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Mrs. Robert S. Brewster, Mrs. Henry Benedict Lockwood, Princess Koudasheff, Mrs. Montgomery Schuyler, Mrs. Christopher Wyatt, Mrs. Clarence L. Hay, Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, Mrs. Boothe Brokaw, Mrs. Carroll Carstairs, Mrs. Mansfield Ferry, Princess Serge Gagarin, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Princess Eristoff, Mrs. Philip G. Gossler and Mrs. Robert H. McAdoo.

Miss Cutting's office at 598 Madison Avenue has charge of tickets.

EXHIBIT OF ILLUSTRATORS TO AID OPPORTUNITY SHOP

PART of the proceeds from the sales made during the exhibition of the Society of Illustrators, to be held at the Delmonico from Feb. 24 to March 17, will go to the Opportunity Shop, a charity organization interested in the prevention and relief of tuberculosis. The exhibition will open on the night of the twenty-fourth with dancing and an entertainment in the grand ballroom.

Willard Fairchild is chairman of the exhibition and is assisted by Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, Dorothy Edinger, Mary MacKinnon, Orson Lowell, W. T. Benda, W. Smithson Broadhead, George Van Werveke and others.

JUNIOR LEAGUE IN DRAMATICS

THE Dramatic School of the Junior League, which is a co-organization of the Junior League Players with the Children's Theatre Company, will present its first entertainment of the year tomorrow afternoon at the club, 221 East Seventy-first Street.

The work of the school will be illustrated with short scenes, acts and choruses. Comedy, farce, tragedy, tap dancing and musical comedy will be included in the various sketches. The school, under its new régime in the clubhouse and through the tutelage of an able dramatics faculty, has progressed rapidly. Its members graduate into the Children's Theatre Company.

The coaching staff consists of Mme. Ouspenskaya, assisted by Marion Crowne, in dramatic technique; Martha Graham, interpretive dancing; Justin Williams, voice and diction; Ned Wayburn, tap dancing, musical comedy and limbering, and James Murray, fencing.

BOYS' CLUB ALUMNI GIVE DANCE

First Annual Entertainment of New Association Has Notable Sponsors—Aims of the Group

ALUMNI of the Boys' Club of New York are now at work on plans for their first annual entertainment and dance, which will be held on Feb. 21 in Pythian temple, 135 West Seventieth Street.

The alumni have an association, organized less than two years ago at the suggestion of Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the club, for the purpose of bringing together the many men who were graduated from the Tompkins Square Branch of the Boys' Club several years ago. It is expected that this initial gathering of the alumni will be attended by all the members now enrolled in the Alumni Association, as well as many men who have not yet learned of the existence of the association of graduates.

The Boys' Club of New York has its clubhouses at Tompkins Square and Jefferson Park and through them it seeks to provide a sort of second home for boys of the east side. In the fifty-four years of its existence the club has assisted approximately 150,000 boys toward better citizenship, most of them now occupying positions of high standing in many professions. The Alumni Association is now striving to locate many hundreds of the boys, now men, who once belonged to the club.

At a recent election Charles H. Sabin was elected president.

Tickets for the dance and entertainment may be obtained from William H. Hiss at the club, Avenue A and Tenth Street.

THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY ARRANGING DINNER DANCE

MANY natives of southern states who are now living in New York are showing an interest in the Dixie Dinner Dance to be given by the New York Southern Society on the night of Feb. 21 at the Hotel Astor.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. J. H. Randolph Ray, Mrs. Joseph Melvin Williams, Mrs. James Oliver Boone, Mrs. Robert Carroll Howard, Mrs. David Clinton Mackey, Mrs. Charles Parkinson Wood, Mrs. Gilbert Elliot, Mrs. John S. Chapman Jr., Mrs. Herbert Noble, Mrs. Robert Emmet Allen, Mrs. James Lowry Dale, Mrs. Lawrence Priddy, Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, Mrs. Richard A. Pratt, Mrs. Eugene W. Stetson, Mrs. Edgar M. Williams, Mrs. William Alton Jones, Mrs. Thomas W. Palmer, Mrs. Hugh M. Garretson, Mrs. T. Foster Gaines, Mrs. Elon S. Hobbs and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth Woodward.

KETTLEDRUM ENLISTS WIDE AID

Many in Society to Supervise Booths at Annual Event For the Samaritan Home for the Aged

PLANS are well under way for the annual St. Valentine's Kettledrum in aid of the Samaritan Home for the Aged, which is to be held on the afternoon of Feb. 28 in the ballroom of the Plaza. In years past it has been a feature of the feast day of the saint when possible but it had to be placed for a later date this year. There will be added interest this year in the entertainment because of the presentation in the new ballroom and the suite adjoining, in which there will be various other attractions. A room will be set aside where bridge, contract or mah jong can be played and in yet another room there will be served tea and light refreshments.

Since its inception more than a half a century ago the Kettledrum has held a place in the affections of those who have made the home an abiding place for gentlefolk in need. It is due to a handsome legacy from the estate of the late Mrs. John Innes Kane that it has been possible to leave the old home in West Twenty-second Street for the new structure in East Eighty-eighth Street. There is always need for funds for the upkeep of the new place even though several shops have been constructed in it from the rent of which there is a certain income.

* * *

PARTICULAR attention is being paid to diversions for juveniles, who look forward to the event. There will be simple games, trained animals and dancing. At the handsomely appointed booths there will be on sale the handiwork of inmates of the home, all of whom have displayed notable cleverness, as well as contributed embroideries and drawn work made by friends of the institution.

The Plaza Orchestra will play for general dancing. There will be a fortune teller and also an artist who will make silhouettes for those who care to possess souvenirs of the afternoon.

Some of those who are to preside at the various booths are Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal, Mrs. Harry Horton Benkard, Mrs. W. Kintzing Post, Mrs. Howland Davis, Mrs. Edwards Spencer, Mrs. Francis Smyth and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel.

They will have the assistance of Mrs. Reginald P. Rose, Mrs. N. Thayer Robb, Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Mrs. William D. Guthrie, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mrs. Effingham Lawrence, Mrs. Edward Hancy, Mrs. Francis C. Huntington, Mrs. Alfred Kessler and others who are among the directors of the home.

* * *

FOR the card room tables there will be a separate charge of $12 each. These are on sale at the home of Mrs. Edward Fales Coward, 64 East Ninetieth Street. Single cards of admission for the room are put at $3 each, and these include admittance to the Kettledrum, which this year will be conducted more like a kirmess than in former years.

Mrs. Henry Scott Rokenbaugh is attending to the details of the card games and in addition to Mrs. Coward she is having the aid of Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, Mrs. T. Towar Bates, Miss Margaret Remsen, Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel, Mrs. George B. Hopkins and Mrs. Benkard.

SOCIAL RESEARCH SCHOOL DINNER

A DINNER for friends of the New School for Social Research, of which Dr. Alvin Johnson is director, will be given on Wednesday night at the St. Regis, marking the close of a campaign to raise $500,000 to erect a new building in West Twelfth Street. The school has, for the eleven years of its existence, been offering a wide range of adult education and plans to expand its work in the new unit.

Assisting Dr. Johnson and the board of directors are two committees under Joseph Milner and Mrs. Milton I. Durlach. Members of the Advisory Committee and the board include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Mrs. George Haven Putnam, Mrs. Joseph R. Swan, Miss Willa Cather, Miss Florina Lasker, Dr. Ada L. Comstock and Miss Mary A. Van Kleeck.

Among those who have also devoted much time to the campaign are Mrs. George Wood Bacon, Mrs. Hnery Goddard Leach, Mrs. Henry Ittleson, Miss Clara W. Mayer, Mrs. George D. Hurst, Mrs. Seneca D. Eldredge, Mrs. Howard M. Morse, Miss Sarah Addington, Mrs. David M. Levy, Mrs. Natalie Sedgwick Colby, Mrs. Samuel Lewisohn, Mrs. Ralph M. Pearson, Mrs. Otto C. Sommerich, Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Mrs. Arthur L. Kerrigan, Miss Esther Ogden, Miss Selma Hilborn, Mrs. Victor Polacheck, Mrs. Iva Krupp Bradley, Miss Emily Solis-Cohen, Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Miss Georgeanna Such, Mrs. Albert Mayer, Miss Elsa Weihl, Mrs. Albert J. May and Mrs. Fred M. vom Saal.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS IN CONCERTS

THE annual concert and dance of the combined musical clubs of Amherst College will be held on Friday night at the Delmonico. Professor Charles W. Cobb is planning the concert, assisted by William A. Reid, who is arranging the dance program. William G. Thayer, principal of St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., who is retiring in June, will be a guest of honor.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Mrs. Beeckman J. Delatour, Mrs. William Ives Washburn, Mrs. Robert H. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. George D. Pratt, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff, Mrs. Frederick P. Smith, Mrs. Walter H. Griffin, Mrs. William G. Reid, Mrs. Maurice L. Farrell, Mrs. George A. Plimpton and Mrs. Oliver B. Merrill.

On Saturday night the Union College Glee Club concert will be held at the Ritz-Carlton under the auspices of the Union College Alumni Association of this city. This is one of four concerts to be given in the vicinity of New York. Mrs. George Herbert Daley is president of the association. Arrangements are under the charge of Wallace S. Girling, who is assisted by Ludlow L. Melius, Dow G. Roof, F. Michler Bishop, G. Melville Campbell and James M. Robeson.

A HOSPITAL DANCE.

INTEREST is being shown by members of the board of managers of Knickerbocker Hospital in a dance which the nurses will hold on Tuesday night at the Ritz-Carlton. The proceeds will go as their contribution toward the hospital. Miss Flournoy Hill, Assistant Superintendent, is in charge of the dance.

MORE ABOUT SOCIAL AFFAIRS

OPERA BENEFITS ARRANGED

Performance on Saturday for the Grenfell Mission—Knights of Columbus Event

OPERAS continue to attract attention and patronage from those who like to enjoy fine music and aid a worthy charity at the same time. The Grenfell Association of America, Inc., which furnishes assistance for the work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell on the coast of Labrador, has taken over the performance of "Tales of Hoffman" on Saturday night at the Metropolitan. Lucrezia Bori and Antonin Trantoul will head the cast.

Mrs. Julius E. Prior heads the committee for the event. A junior committee is made up of the Misses Eleanor and Evelyn Wurzberg, Eleanor Waters, Margery Stoddard, Josephine Auguste, Sylvia Beinecke, Grace Cowles, Mildred Davis, Betty Gerard, Eugenie Greenley, Caroline Hughes, Suzanne Hurty, Rosalind Kress, Josephine King, Margaret Nicoll, Ruth Quackenbush, Virginia Roberts, Gladys Rockefeller and Martha Lee Sims. These young women will be dressed in "parkas," the costume of Labrador, with fur hoods and mittens.

Among those who have taken boxes or seats for the performance are Lady Squires, wife of the Prime Minister of Newfoundland; Lady Armstrong, wife of the British Consul; Mrs. Cornell Woolley, Mrs. Harry Wilson Warley, Mrs. Anson J. Fowler, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. Walter G. Ladd, Mrs. Russell C. Leffingwell, Mrs. Charles C. Miller, Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, Mrs. E. Louise Palmer, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Richard B. Scandrett, Mrs. Harold A. Taylor, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. John Aldrich, Miss Margaret Achenson, Mrs. Bradford Boardman, Mrs. Reginald W. Brixey, Miss Mary M. Brown, Mrs. Lucius H. Beers, Mrs. Gardner G. Beinecke, Mrs. Henry Clinton Backers, Mrs. W. Adams Brown, Mrs. Donald W. Brown, Mrs. Charles M. Clark, Miss Anna C. Cromwell, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. William R. Cobb, Mrs. Henry Clinkunbroomer, Mrs. Frank L. Dealy, Mrs. Channing R. Dorley, Mrs. Robert F. Gardner, Mrs. John Greenough, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, Mrs. Richard M. Hurd, Mrs. Henry Kunhardt, Mrs. Adam K. Luke, Mrs. Philip Le Boutillier and Mrs. Lewis Long.

Also Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Ladd, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. John G. Agar, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Mrs. Anderson Fowler, Mrs. John C. Minor, Mrs. Floyd W. Mundy, Mrs. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Mrs. W. Vail Martin, Miss Grace H. Miller, Mrs. Silas McBee, Miss Ethelyn M. McKinney, Mrs. D. Raymond Noyes, Mrs. William Church Osborne, Miss Teresa R. O'Donohue, Mrs. Benjamin Prince, Mrs. Eugene H. Pool, Mrs. Darley Randall, Miss Margaret E. Ross, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Miss Anna R. Rogler, Miss Douglas Robinson, W. Harriss Roome, Mrs. Jules P. Storm, Mrs. Mildred Sawyer, Mrs. Benjamin Stern, Mrs. Caleb R. Stetson, Mrs. Wilton Lloyd-Smith, Miss Madeline Spafford, Mrs. William L. Savage, Mrs. John H. Scoville, Mrs. Frances W. Stearns, Mrs. Henry Sillcocks, Mrs. B. Aymor Sands, Mrs. Henry A. Todd, Mrs. Samuel Van Dusen, Mrs. Frederic Van Lennep, Mrs. J. W. V. Van De Water, Miss Alice D. Weekes, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Alfred L. White, Miss Nellie White, Miss Eugene White, Mrs. Walter C. Witherbee and Mrs. Thomas B. Yuille.

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THE performance of "La Bohème" on the night of March 4 will aid the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, which has taken charge of the sale of seats. The charity fund of the chapter, which comprises forty-two councils of Manhattan and the Bronx, will receive the net proceeds.

Mayor James J. Walker is honorary chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Frederic Francis, William J. Flynn, the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, Morgan J. O'Brien, Senator Martin J. Kennedy, Henry Ridder, Judge Richard P. Lydon, Judge John P. O'Brien, Frank P. Walsh, Martin Beck, Charles Ridder, Edward J. Stanton, Joseph J. Drake, James T. Hallinan, Dr. Harry P. Swift, Justice Victor Dowling, Frank W. Smith, Justice Henry W. Herbert, Edward A. Arnold, James A. Beha and William P. Larkin.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Martin J. Keogh, Mrs. Henry Krumb, Mrs. Duer Blake, Mrs. Jesse Livermore, Mrs. Arthur M. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Channing, Mrs. John W. Kehoe, Mrs. Charles T. Beckwith, Mrs. J. Howard Ardrey, Mrs. James Lincoln Ashley, Mrs. John B. Calvert, Mrs. Eversley Child, Mrs. Joseph R. Guernsey, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. James A. Trowbridge, Edward D. Anderson, J. Richard Smythe, Marcus J. Henderson, C. Donald Harrington, James McQuaid, John J. Kennedy, Richard Halton, George C. Fry, Philip E. Donlin, Thomas Burns and P. J. Barry.

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AS in former years, students in and about New York will have an opportunity to hear opera at reduced prices, or will receive their seats as awards for merit in their school music, when the Students' Matinee Sponsor's Committee will take over the performance of "Aida" on March 21. This yearly matinée for students is carried on as part of the program of the Students' Fine Arts Committee which hopes, through this means, to further the interest of young people in fine music.

Mrs. Myron C. Taylor is chairman of the committee. Among those who have agreed to serve are Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Countess Mercati, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Herbert L. Satterlee, Harry Harkness Flagler and Dr. Walter Damrosch.

Executive head of the parent committee is Mrs. Lawrence Van Ettan, who has as her assistants, Mrs. Everett L. Barnard, Mrs. Tristran W. Metcalfe, Mrs. Frank Cobb, Mrs. Alfred W. Stone, Mrs. Martin J. Keogh, Mrs. James E. West, Mrs. M. Weaver Reid, Mrs. William B. Randall, the Misses Dorothy Lawton, Isabel Lowden, Francis E. Keegan and Lila Agnew Stewart.

Committee headquarters are at 152 West Forty-second Street, where tickets may be secured.

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A MUSICAL event of Spring will be an additional performance of Parsifal, preceding the regular Good Friday performance, on April 16, to raise funds for the Summer schools for women in industry conducted during July and August at Barnard and Bryn Mawr Colleges, at which factory girls are enabled to pursue their studies in the college atmosphere.

Among those who have been invited to participate in the planning of the matinée are Mrs. Frederick Cone, Mrs. Lucius H. Beers, Mrs. William R. McAlpin, Mrs. Frederick Lee, Mrs. Thomas Lamont, Mrs. Warren Thorpe, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Adrian Lambert, Mrs. Learned Hand, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Mrs. Holt Lowry, Mrs. Ernest Frederick Eidlitz, Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach and Mrs. Maximillian Elser.

© by Marceau

Miss Eugenie Greenley, an Aide in the Grenfell Benefit.

PALM BEACH SEASON LENGTHENING

Notable Events Planned by Colonists for Early March—Yacht Club Regatta This Week

PALM BEACH, FLA.

THE approaching week, in years past greeted as the culmination of the Palm Beach season, in this day is merely a continuation of the month's festivities. Many important events are planned for next month, among them the costume ball at the Everglades Club on March 6. The date of the annual ball at the Bath and Tennis Club has not yet been announced.

This Winter's big event at the Royal Poinciana Hotel will be the Flower Show, to be held in the new hotel conservatories during the last two days of February. The show is to be put on by the Garden Club of Palm Beach and by the Palm Beach Gardeners' Association.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the eighth annual Yacht Club Regatta on Lake Worth will claim the attention of Winter visitors. Craft of all descriptions have been assembling in the yacht basin during the month, and a full program is planned. An ocean cruiser race will be one of the high lights, for which a handsome trophy, a ship's clock with thermometer and barometer attached, has been offered by William F. Crosby, editor of The Rudder.

The final round of the annual handicap tournament of the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach golfers will be held tomorrow on the course of the Palm Beach Golf Club. Trophies will be awarded on Tuesday evening at the annual dinner, which this year will be given at the Breakers Hotel. Reservations for more than 200 members and their guests have been received.

The next event planned by the Old Guard is the senior tourney, which will take place on Thursday of this week. Entrants must be at least 70 years of age in order to enter. There will be a team match added to this year's schedule, captained by General J. Ernest Smith and George Wright, each of whom is more than 80.

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BILLIE BURKE, wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, has agreed to do some producing herself. Promoters of the annual benefit show put on at the Paramount Theatre by the local Kiwanis Club to aid their fund for under-privileged children have persuaded Mrs. Ziegfeld to act as chairman of the managers and producers' committee. This post has been filled in former years by Arthur Hammerstein, who is at present on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Ziegfeld will have the support of the entire theatrical colony in Florida in the production of the show, on Feb. 25.

The third of the series of Society of Arts concerts will be given tomorrow evening at the Everglades Club. The first two, symphony concerts, which were given in the Paramount Theatre, were open to the public; the three remaining concerts, open only to members of the society, will be given at the club. Tomorrow evening's program by George Copeland, pianist, and Josephine Luccese, soprano, in joint concert, will be followed by a buffet supper for members of the society, in the Orange Gardens of the club.

The third of the Current Events Lectures, this time on political affairs in Hungary, will be delivered by Michael Karolyi, former President of Hungary, on Wednesday afternoon. Each of the lectures, of which there are five during the season, is given at the home of a member of the course. This week's is to take place at Qui-Si-Sana, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton.

Several interesting exhibitions are being held in Palm Beach at the moment. The exhibition of Swedish and Danish handicraft is being continued in Via Mizner, under the sponsorship of Addison Mizner. Princess Alexis Obolensky's exhibition of Kentucky handicraft, which was removed from the Michaelyan Galleries upon the Princess's return to New York, is being shown by Miss Ilsa Francke.

An artist new to Palm Beach is the Countess Korzybska (née Edgerly), who arrived a fortnight ago to spend the Winter. An exhibition of her portraits on ivory, which was opened on Thursday at the Everglades Club, will be continued until Feb. 20.

GIRLS' LEAGUE EVENT

PREPARATIONS are under way for the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Girls' Branch, Public Schools Athletic League, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Reginald de Koven, 1,025 Park Avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Small school children from Public Schools 93, 60 and 116 in Manhattan, and 127 in Queens, will entertain the meeting with groups of folk dances which they have learned in their physical education classes.

Among the women interested in the work of the League are Mrs. W. Wallace Marshall, Mrs. James D. Sawyer, Mrs. William G. Willcox, Mrs. William L. Ettinger, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Miss Margaret D. Leverich, Mrs. Edgerton L. Winthrop, Miss Catharine S. Leverich, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim, Miss Martha L. Draper, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. William A. Delano, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Mrs. Glentworth R. Butler, Mrs. John R. Delafield, Mrs. Blake L. Lawrence, Mrs. Edward E. Loomis, Mrs. Stanley L. Richter and Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner.

BRIDGE PARTIES TO AID CHARITIES

Daughters of Ohio Raising Funds for the Blind—Hospital Benefit

MANY bridge parties, some with other entertainment, are being planned for the late Winter to aid philanthropic organizations dependent upon such means for necessary funds.

The second in a series of five card parties given by the Daughters of Ohio in New York, of which Mrs. Burrus E. Bushnell is president, will be held tomorrow in the grand ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, the proceeds to be used to put revised Braille into a book for the blind. Dr. W. G. Holmes, who assists in choosing the books, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Gerald Howatt is planning the bridge.

A Washington's Birthday party is being arranged by the Republican Business Women for Tuesday night at the Hotel George Washington. Miss F. Frances Hildreth is president of the organization. Mrs. Grace Hall is being assisted in planning the bridge by Mrs. John Finckle, Mrs. M. Mills Freeman, the Misses Ethel Craddock, Ruth Crawford, Bessiebel Flynn, Georgia Galloway, Grace Homan, Katherine Hulbert, Ellen K. Lente, Ruth Ludy, Grace Smith, Jennie Dewitt, Sara Alexander, Anne Christian and Louise Volz.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. L. Pierce Hughes, Mrs. Samson Selig, Mrs. Travis Whitney, Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond, Mrs. George D. Ali, Mrs. John T. Pratt, the Misses Reba Swain, Helen Varick Boswell, Alice Hill Chittenden, Louise Davenport, Henrietta St. John, Harriet Porritt, Caroline Olney, Helen Labagh Johnson, Pauline E. Mandigo, Romana McManis, Ethel A. Mills and Irene B. Yocum.

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ON Saturday afternoon a bridge will be given for the benefit of the House of Calvary under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary. This hospital, located in the Bronx, is devoted to the care and treatment of all persons suffering from incurable cancer, irrespective of race, creed or ability to pay. Much unheralded charity is also done in the way of burials, financial assistance to families of patients, &c.

Mrs. William T. Wallace is president of the auxiliary, and Miss Elyse Flattery is president of the Junior League of the organization, which will assist. Other auxiliary officers planning the bridge are Mrs. William Koehler, Mrs. William T. Farley, Mrs. Robert C. Norman, Mrs. Frank Riley and Miss Catherine Molloy.

The Children's Shelter of Manhattan, Inc., will hold its annual bridge at the Pennsylvania on the afternoon of Feb. 26. The proceeds will be used for the maintenance fund of the shelter, 235 West 113th Street, a nonsectarian emergency home for little children whose mothers are ill. In case of the death of the mother, the shelter holds the child until it can be placed in a permanent home. Favors for the bridge are being made by the children themselves, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert L. Schamberg and Mrs. David Zimmern.

Officers include Mrs. Nathan Joseph, president; Mrs. Louis Morris, Mrs. Sidney C. Biesenthal, Mrs. Joseph Rees, Mrs. Philip Glemby, Mrs. Samuel I. Goldberg, Miss Belle Osterweis and Miss Edna Lewinson.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. Jacob Larus, Mrs. David M. Baum, Mrs. Benno Lewinson, Mrs. Louis J. Fink, Mrs. Nathan Joseph, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mrs. Hugo Stern, Mrs. Edward Born and Miss Pauline J. Victorius.

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MEMBERS of the New York Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association are arranging a bridge and fashion show for the afternoon of March 8 at the St. Regis. The proceeds will be applied to the alumnae contribution to the building and endowment fund of the college, which is situated in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Vincent P. Butler of Jersey City, president of the chapter, is in charge, and is being assisted by various committees, the members including Mrs. Carl Buckley, Mrs. A. Bruce Fahnestock, Mrs. Giovanni Romeo, Mrs. Richard Markey, Mrs. Frank J. Coyle, Mrs. George Nathan, Mrs. Henry Scanlon, Mrs. Ray Keefer, Mrs. John B. Doyle, Mrs. John Cloonan, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Louis M. Shine, Mrs. Arthur Amberg, Mrs. Paul E. Booth, Mrs. Arthur L. Boyer, Mrs. James R. Cusack, Mrs. Roy B. Fitzrandolph, Mrs. John Davey, Mrs. J. Howard Hanway, Mrs. William Tissell, Mrs. Arthur Blank, the Misses Mary Brennan, Winifred Price, Veronica Curry, Helen Shannon, Kathryn Diskon, Kathryn Fenlon, Hester Healy, Margaret Murphy, Edith Fay, Marie Scanlon, Lillian Duffy, Marie Mattern, Helen Reilly, Miriam Talley and Katherine Degnon.

STATE CHARITIES AID UNIT CHANGES DATE OF PARTY

A CHANGE was made recently in the plans of the New York City Visiting Committee of the State Charities Aid Association for a theatre party on the night of Feb. 25 in aid of the association's work. "Out of a Blue Sky" at the Booth Theatre has been substituted for the "International Revue," which was to have been taken over for that night.

The new play, featuring Reginald Owen, has already had an encouraging subscription.

A junior committee of aides, under the leadership of Miss Virginia S. Kellogg, includes the Misses Ruth Buckner, Barbara and Harriet Cox, Dorothy Lawrence, Phoebe Fischer, Elizabeth Rhodes and Margaret Spence.

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THE JAILS STILL YAWN FOR THE POOR DEBTOR

Judgments Against People Unable to Pay Lead to Cells, But the Passing of a Century Has Tempered Punishment With Mercy.

By BERTRAM REINITZ.

ALTHOUGH the once widespread practice of jailing otherwise law-abiding citizens for failing to pay their debts has been largely eliminated in New York, the civil code still embraces several statutes under which debtors may be detained as guests of the county in which the default occurs.

Public attention was directed to this fact recently by Justice Nathan M. Sweedler of the City Court in Brooklyn. Justice Sweedler pointed out that while the existence of an alimony club in the jails of each county was generally and somewhat facetiously known, very little has been said of the other impecunious prisoners whose plight is not an aftermath of marital difficulties. The records of the Raymond Street Jail, in Brooklyn, reveal that, in the course of the most recent complete fiscal year, seventy-one debtors were held pending liquidation of various liabilities other than arrears of alimony. Fifty-four delinquent husbands were impounded during that period.

Motor car accidents were responsible for the detention of many of the county's involuntary guests in the debtor class. Their arrests—termed "body executions" to distinguish them from detention for penal offenses—are subsequent to two or three long, legal steps after the prisoner's loss of suit for damages brought by some pedestrian who had been struck by the car of the prisoner. Unable to satisfy the judgment and either unwilling to file a petition in bankruptcy or unaware of that expedient, the legal victims were then garnered by an under-sheriff or two and installed in a stone-and-steel jail.

The Cause of Incarceration.

Justice Sweedler believes that few, if any, of those thus committed in consequence of automobile accidents possess sleek sedans equipped with French horns, cigar lighters and flower vases. In most of the cases coming within his knowledge, he found that the machines involved were in such advanced stages of decreptitude as to be well-nigh oblivious of the driver's efforts to steer or stop them.

One venerable car was parked at the top of an East New York hill when gravity overcame the slight restraining influence of the toothless emergency brake. The car, employed in the transportation of furniture for an upholsterer of small means but large family, plunged down the incline and up on a sidewalk, to the painful surprise of a passer-by.

When the upholsterer, bearing a moulting mohair chair, emerged from a customer's house, he feared at first that his machine had been stolen. Then, glancing down the hill, he regretted that it had not. He did not defend the suit for damages against him and a verdict in excess of $8,000 was returned for the plaintiff.

Deeply busied in his efforts to restuff enough parlor furniture to support a family of six, the upholsterer did not study the formidable documents that he found in his letterbox from time to time. He was quite naturally astonished subsequently when two men visited his home, exhibited badges and warrants, and took him into the Raymond Street jail.

Friends of the upholsterer, however, appealed to Mr. Sweedler (then counsel to the Sheriff of Kings County) to drop one of the county's wards in order to avoid acquiring six more, since the family was destitute. The Sheriff's counsel invoked the protection of the bankruptcy law in behalf of the prisoner and he was released after four anguished weeks.

Judgment debtors can expiate their obligation by serving three months, if the amount involved is under $500, or six months if more is at stake. Unfortunately for the alimony men, however, their embittered spouses can obtain successive judgments for the arrears accruing while the quondam partners are in jail.

Civil arrests in this State are limited to cases involving the recovery of damages for personal injury, for breach of promise, for fraud or deceit, and for damages resulting from conversion or misappropriation of property. Other candidates for the county lock-up include persons who refuse to pay fines or penalties imposed by civil bureaus or departments. Employers indebted to workers for wages may also be committed, and about a dozen angry and unpaid artisans annually exercise this power.

At present the debtor personnel in local jails is extremely small, a condition due, according to the justice to an increasing unwillingness on the part of most people to put others in jail. No forebearance of this kind was greatly in evidence in the New York of the early nineteenth century, when as many as 1,200 persons were thrust into the city prison for debt in one year.

A More Summary Action.

There were no devious preliminaries to those arrests of an earlier day, although the great majority of the cases involved obligations amounting to less than $50. The creditor merely filed evidence of the debt with the Sheriff, who dispatched an assistant to collect either the debt or the debtor. The law that prescribed imprisonment for the defaulters omitted provisions for their sustenance.

Private philanthropy alone saved the truly indigent from starvation. Wealthy citizens and charitable organizations subscribed to a food fund for these prisoners, but, even with this succor, there is no record of any of them finding it necessary to go on a reducing diet after a few months in the city jail. Convicts and other malefactors serving terms for highway robbery, felonious assault or other transgressions more flagrant than overlooking a $10 board bill were often housed with these debtors, but enjoyed the decided advantage over them of having their needs supplied and served by the Commonwealth.

Although the incarceration of a debtor of that time was effected thus quickly and simply, his release could be obtained only after involved and prolonged legal processes. Some of these unfortunates remained in limbo for years, eventually emerging too broken or refractory to do much in the way of earning a livelihood.

After an old Revolutionary War soldier had been discovered rounding out five years of detention in the gloomy city prison for neglecting to repay some long forgotten loan, and after many other similar tragedies had been disclosed, the smoldering resentment of public-spirited citizens against imprisonment for debt flamed into a vigorous and successful protest. In 1823 the civil code was amended to place small debtors beyond the prison pale.

At Old Fleet Prison in London hundreds of debtors faced death from famine, since the community vouchsafed lodging without board to such prisoners. For years an especially hungry looking inmate sat in a kind of cage in the wall of Old Fleet, rattled a tin box with all his meagre strength and called out, "Remember the poor debtors," in doleful and monotonous repetition.

In the mill towns of England hundreds of workers, held for negligible debts, were released, leaving upon the walls of their cells such legends as this, noted in Manchester's jail, by an ardent debtors' act advocate:

"Me an' Ned Peak,
We've been here three week,
An' we're wasting our time
For no reason or crime;
Just doing no good in a great big room
When we might be workin' at the loom."

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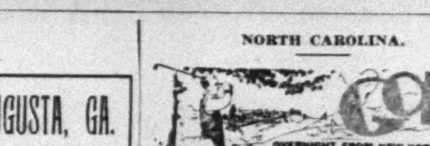

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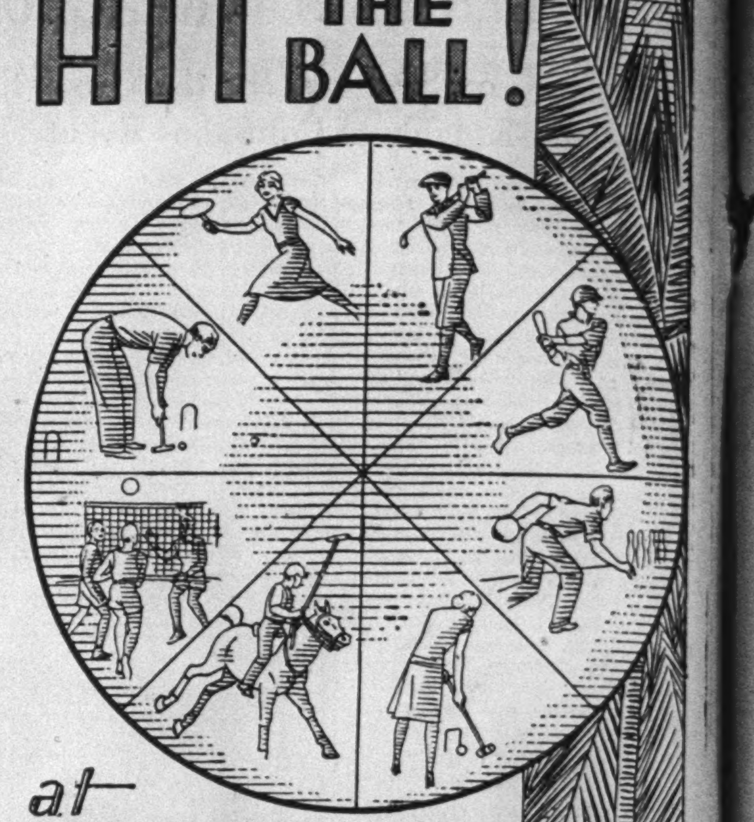

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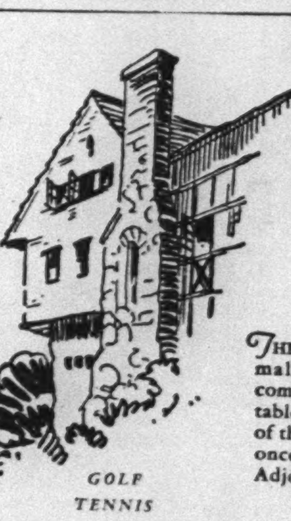

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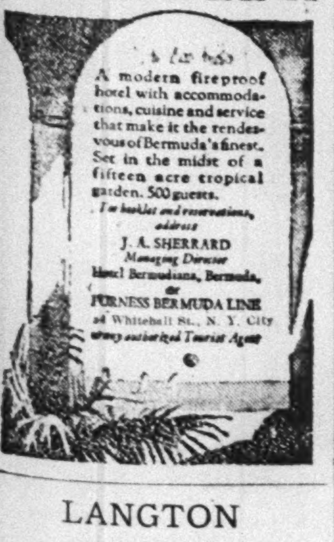

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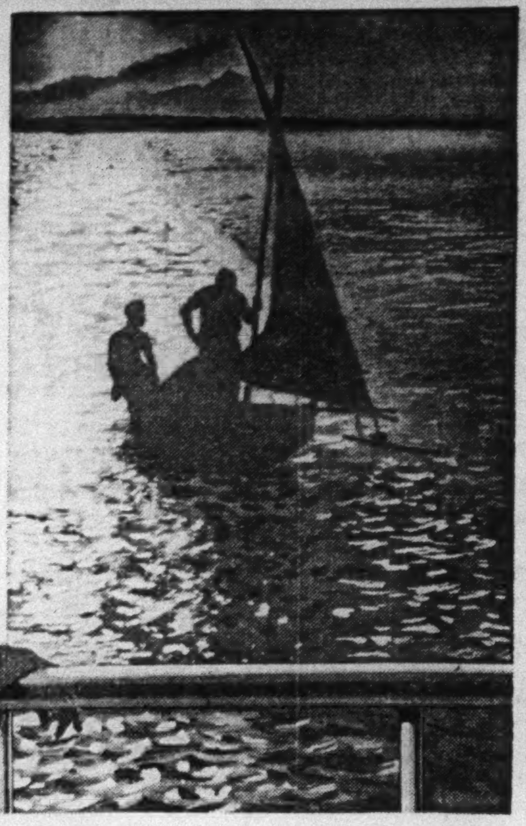

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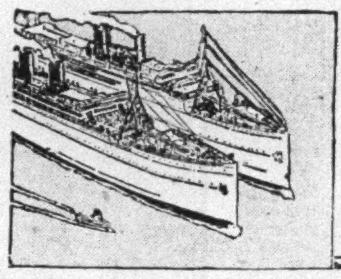

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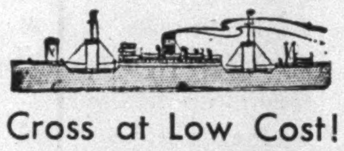

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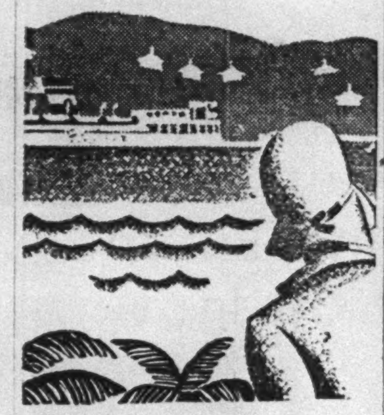

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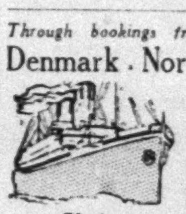

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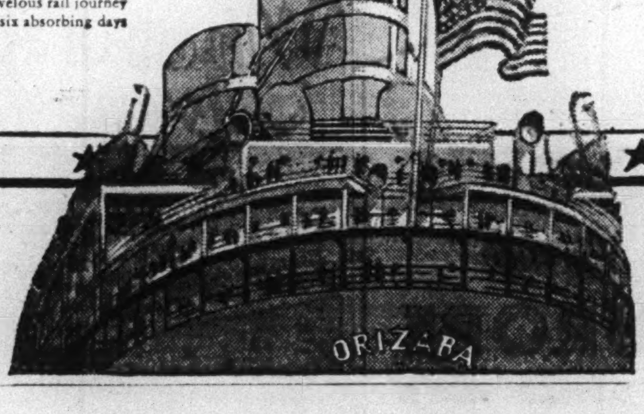

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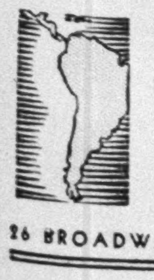

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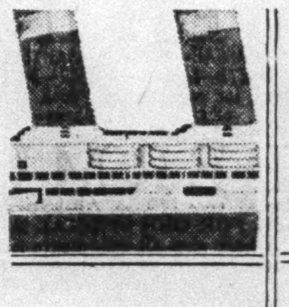

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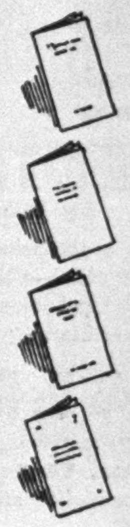

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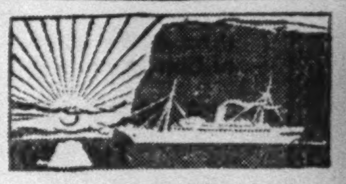

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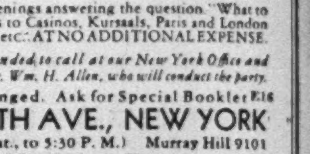

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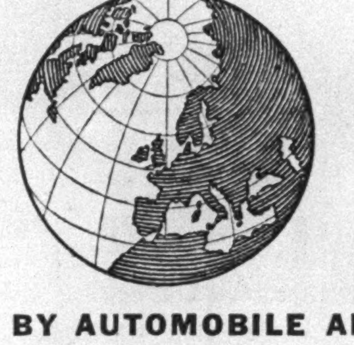

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AGAIN AN ISSUE: "WHAT IS INTOXICATING?"

Is It ½ of 1 Per Cent or 2.75?—Senator Sheppard and Representative Dyer Argue the Question of Alcoholic Content of Lawful Beverages Which Now Sharply Divides Both Congress and Medical Opinion

WHAT is intoxicating liquor? How much alcohol may a beverage contain before it passes from the category of drink that may lawfully be imbibed in the United States of America and becomes a violation of the Constitution? With the opening of hearings last Wednesday on measures seeking modification of the prohibition laws in Congress, these questions once more attract widespread interest.

The Volstead act contains the definition of intoxicating liquor that is in force at the present time and the courts have upheld it. Any drink that contains one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume is intoxicating, according to the act. But this, the wets contend, is simply an arbitrary interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment, pointing to the wording which says that:

"After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited."

If Congress could fix that definition, the wets argue, it can fix another. This is why the wets hope to pass a bill legalizing 2.75 per cent beer, which they contend is, in fact, non-intoxicating.

In considering the controversy over what constitutes intoxicating liquor four phases may be stressed: The one-half of 1 per cent standard, the 2.75 per cent standard, the views brought forth in Congress at the time the Volstead act was passed, and medical opinion on both sides. These phases are discussed in the following article.

The views of two outstanding Congressional leaders, Senator Sheppard of Texas, a foremost dry, and Representative Dyer of Missouri, whose 2.75 beer bill is now before the House, are published as important contributions to the discussion.

WHICH SPIGOT?

I.

The ½ of 1% Standard.

By MORRIS SHEPPARD, Senator From Texas.

IN exercising the power conferred upon it by the Federal Constitution to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment Congress passed the law commonly known as the Volstead act. That law provides, among other things, that whenever the word "liquor" and the phrase "intoxicating liquor" occur in any of its provisions they shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine, and, in addition thereto, any spirituous, vinous, malt or fermented liquor, liquids and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not, and by whatever name called, containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol.

One of the purposes of Congress in fixing a definite amount of alcohol as a minimum in defining intoxicating liquor was to enable enforcement officials more effectively to carry out the Eighteenth Amendment. Otherwise the question of what was intoxicating liquor would have arisen in numerous cases against violators in such way as to receive varying, contradictory and confusing definitions. Another purpose was to make the permissible alcoholic content in a legitimate beverage so low as to be negligible and non-habit-forming beyond all question. With these objectives in view Congress had ample precedent in establishing the minimum at one-half of 1 per cent.

When the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect thirty-three States had State prohibition. Their experience with methods of enforcement had been such that most of them had set up the one-half of 1 per cent minimum or its virtual equivalent. Furthermore, the Federal Government had adopted this minimum as the most practical line of distinction between intoxicants and non-intoxicants in enforcing Federal laws, including tax laws, relating to the former.

Before Prohibition.

Decades before the arrival of national prohibition the Federal Government exempted near-beer containing less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol from the taxes levied on fermented intoxicants. In the era preceding national prohibition Congress had exempted beverages containing less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol from its laws prohibiting the traffic in intoxicants in Territories and on Indian lands.

More than one section of the Federal revenue act of 1917 made specific recognition of the half of 1 per cent standard. One section (307) imposed a tax of $1.50 per barrel on malt liquors, such as "beer, lager beer, ale or porter, and other similar fermented liquor containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol," in addition to the tax already in existence.

Another section (308) provided for the removal of malt liquor to a contiguous industrial distillery for recovery of alcohol and manufacture of cereal beverages "containing less than one-half of 1 per centum of alcohol by volume.

Still another section of that act (313b) imposed a tax of 1 cent per gallon on fermented liquors (near-beer) "containing less than one-half of 1 per centum of alcohol." The wide divergence between this tax and the tax on liquors with a greater alcoholic content demonstrated to what extent Congress deemed those above and below the half-of-1-per cent line to differ in nature.

The Federal revenue act of 1919 (Section 608) increased the tax to $6 per barrel on malt liquors "containing one-half of 1 per centum or more of alcohol." It also authorized (Section 618b) the removal of wine from bonded winery premises for use as distilling material with recovery of the spirits and conversion of the residual matter from the still into "non-alcoholic wines containing less than one-half of 1 per centum of alcohol."

Thus it will be seen that the Volstead act introduced nothing new in establishing the half-of-one-per-cent maximum. It followed the experience of many States and the Federal Government in enforcing laws relating to intoxicants. Its power and right to provide this maximum have been specifically sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. What Congress desired to do was to draw a line so clear and unmistakable that anything below it would be harmless beyond question, a line which also would best subserve enforcement purposes. And so Congress in the Volstead act provided that wherever the word "liquor" or the phrase "intoxicating liquor" appeared in that act they should be construed to include any of the liquids mentioned in that measure containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol or more.

II.

The 2.75% Standard.

By LEONIDAS C. DYER, Representative From Missouri.

THE President has invited the attention of the Congress to the difficulties of law enforcement, with special reference to prohibition. I, as a member of Congress, and as one who has served on the Judiciary Committee of the House during the past eighteen years, during which time we have considered and reported the Eighteenth Amendment, the enforcement act and amendments thereto, believe that I am able to suggest a way to aid in the enforcement, and also of temperance. Temperance is the moral issue involved and not prohibition. With this idea, I introduced the bill (HR-2407) known as the 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight, on May 1, 1929, and which is as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that Title II, of Section 1, of the National Prohibition act is hereby amended by the addition after the words 'beverage purposes' on line eight of said section of the following:

Provided, that from and after the passage of this act any beverage obtained by the alcoholic fermentation of an infusion or decoction of barley malt, cereals, and hops in drinkable water or by the natural fermentation of apple or other fruit, vegetable, or herb juices containing not more than 2.75 per centum of alcohol by volume may be manufactured, sold, or transported for sale in original packages for consumption in homes and places other than the place of sale.

This proposed legislation does not make any change in the Eighteenth Amendment. It only has to do with the enforcement act, and the only change it would make there would be to authorize in beverages an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by weight in lieu of one-half of 1 per cent, as now provided in the law. I offer this on the theory that the increased alcoholic content would not make the beverage intoxicating.

Debate in Committee.

My opinion, gained from being a member of the Judiciary Committee, while the proposed Eighteenth Amendment was being considered, was that one-half of 1 per cent was agreed upon because a number of States, in adopting prohibition, prior to the Eighteenth Amendment, had used that figure. We were told that States fixed this percentage to get away from internal revenue laws that treated any malt liquor as subject to tax if it contained more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. I cite the testimony of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, given before a legislative committee at Albany, N. Y., in support of this statement.

Therefore the Congress in fixing one-half of 1 per cent was not governed by the proposition of intoxication. Hence how much further can we go in increasing the alcoholic content without violating the Eighteenth Amendment, which prohibits the manufacture, sale, &c., of intoxicating beverages and liquors?

I believe 2.75 per cent by weight is clearly within the law. The Judiciary Committee of the House has gone into this question quite extensively. In April and May, 1924, we considered it. Among those to give testimony under oath at that time that 2.75 per cent in beverages was not intoxicating were the following:

Dr. Hobart Amory Hare of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Dr. John Marshall of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, School of Medicine, Columbia University, New York City; Dr. William A. Gies, School of Medicine, Columbia University; Dr. Abraham A. Brill, Physicians and Surgeons' College of New York; Dr. James J. Walsh, Fordham University, New York City; Dr. George W. King, Jersey City, N. J.; Dr. Arthur Perry Haskins, Jersey City, N. J.; Dr. George Elliott Flint, New York City; Dr. Charles A. Rosewater, New York City.

Human Capacity.

These well-known physicians of national reputation all agreed in their sworn testimony that the ordinary human being cannot consume enough of a beverage containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight to cause him to become intoxicated.

In cases that have been before the United States court under the national prohibition act evidence has established the fact by an overwhelming weight of authority that beverages containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight are not intoxicating. In Feigenspan v. Bodine (one of the national prohibition cases, 253 U. S. 350) and in Jacob Hoffman Brewing Company v. McElligott, brought in the District Court for the Southern District of New York and taken on appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit (259 Fed. 321), numerous affidavits to that effect were made by distinguished authorities, including physicians, chemists and others.

The evidence was so overwhelming that the government did not even contest the claim that beverages containing not more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight are non-intoxicating, but on the contrary, in the Feigenspan case, expressly admitted that fact on the record.

Upon the question of whether or not the authorization for the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beverage by weight would be beneficial in the enforcement of the prohibition and other laws, I cite the testimony heretofore obtained from Samuel Gompers, now deceased, who, in 1924, testified before the Judiciary Committee, while president of the American Federation of Labor. He earnestly urged that the prohibition enforcement act be amended to permit the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beverages. He said it would be very helpful to labor and that it would have the effect of causing the laboring people generally to be satisfied with the beer made of this alcoholic content, and that they would not seek strong alcohol drinks, and that labor would help enforce the prohibition law. He said in effect that this change in the law would change the nation from a whisky-drinking one to a light-beer-drinking one.

Similar testimony to this was given before the Judiciary Committee later on by President Green of the American Federation of Labor, who, by reason of the death of Samuel Gompers, had been elected its president.

I might say that the views expressed by Mr. Gompers and Mr. Green have been concurred in most generally by the main labor leaders in the United States. This is also true as to the employers of labor.

In discussing the legislation pending for modification of the prohibition enforcement act, so as to authorize the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent by weight of beverage, I have only touched on two points. The first is whether or not such a beverage could be made within the law, and, second, whether it would be beneficial to the enforeement of the law. It is my desire to confine the discussion to these two points in order that it may have the careful and sane consideration of the people generally, whether they are known as wets or drys.

This proposed legislation does not attack the Eighteenth Amendment, and only seeks to amend the enforcement act, and in doing that to keep within the law. Such legislation would practically do away with the illicit brewing of poorly made beer and of a high alcoholic content. It would put an end to home brewing and give to the people who want it—and there are many—a non-intoxicating beverage, made by scientific and sanitary methods, permits for its manufacture to be issued by the Commissioner of Prohibition.

III.

Medical Opinion.

DR. ARTHUR DEAN BEVAN, Professor of Surgery at Rush Medical College and former president of the American Medical Association, in an address delivered before the State convention of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League on Dec. 20, 1928, said:

"The question as to whether a liquor is intoxicating or not is not a matter of scientific medical opinion at all, but is a matter of common knowledge and common sense. It is a matter of common knowledge that a man could get drunk on the old beer that was manufactured before prohibition, which contained from 3 to 4 per cent of alcohol, and it is a matter of common sense that if a man can get drunk on such beer he can get drunk on beer containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol by drinking a few more glasses or a few more bottles."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the food and drug expert, testifying before a committee of the New Jersey Legislature some years ago said:

"In the opinion of our lawmakers a beverage which contains not over one-half of a fluid ounce [of alcohol] per gallon is not considered intoxicating. That, of course, is the legislative point of view. It is a safeguard which is practically effective and with which I have no quarrel, nor will I criticize the wisdom of our lawmakers in putting it so high. That, however, does not in any way weaken the argument that alcohol is a toxic substance.

"It is a wise legislative provision to prevent harm from increasing quantities of this toxic ingredient in beverages, and is a matter which waits for revision or confirmation by the courts. There is no witness whose testimony I have read in this case who denies that alcohol is intoxicating. There is, therefore, some limit which must be set by somebody.

"In regard to the question, Is 2.75 per cent beer intoxicating? I refer to the discussion above. In my opinion I have no doubt of the fact. It may even, as I have seen in my own experience, produce the third state of intoxication, namely drunkenness."

Dr. Vorbeck's Opinion.

Representative Dyer, in his statement on this page, already has cited a roster of doctors who have testified that "the ordinary human being cannot consume enough of a beverage containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight to cause them to become intoxicated." The opinion of Dr. Joseph C. Vorbeck of St. Louis, Mo., stated before the 1924 Congressional committee, may be given:

"I claim that a solution of not over 3 per cent of alcohol is within the physiological limitations of toleration of any human machine," Dr. Vorbeck said. "Therefore, beer at 2.75 or 3 per cent is not intoxicating and is within the physiological limit of toleration, and is uninjurious for that reason."

Many other doctors had been cited by Representative Newton of Missouri as opposing the theory that 2.75 beer was intoxicating during the debates over the passage of the Volstead act in July, 1919. Dr. John Marshall of the University of Pennsylvania was one of these. He was quoted as saying:

"I consider that beer with an alcoholic content of two and three-quarters (2.75) per cent of alcohol by weight is not an intoxicating beverage."

Dr. William J. Gies of Columbia, Dr. Hobart Hare of Jefferson Medical College and Dr. Frank A. McGuire, a visiting prison physician of fifteen years' standing, made practically identical statements based on their laboratory work and medical experience.

IV.

The Debate in 1919.

THE debate over what was the "intoxicating liquor" mentioned in the Eighteenth Amendment raged for many days in Congress when the Volstead act was being considered, in the Summer and Fall of 1919.

The wartime prohibition a[illegible] had already gone into effect on June 30, in spite of President Wilson's veto. The country was already officially dry, but no one knew precisely what the percentage point of aridity was.

By the time Congress began considering the question the nation had become excited over the subject. When the Volstead act—which, it was officially established on the floor of the House, had been written largely by the officers of the Anti-Saloon League, who simply codified the various State dry laws in writing it, and with the active help of the patent medicine interests—came up for consideration both sides had their heavy artillery ready. It was a spectacular battle, and some of the shots fired then are still ringing.

Some excerpts from that long and acrimonious debate which fills countless pages of the Congressional Record are illuminating.

House Committee Report.

The minority members of the Judiciary Committee of the House said, in their report of July 8, 1919, accompanying the three bills to enforce wartime prohibition (with which prohibition has been always tangled) the Eighteenth Amendment and use of industrial alcohol:

"The provisions for the enforcement of the war prohibition act contain a definition of intoxicating liquor which is in effect new legislation. The act of Nov. 21, 1918, prohibited the sale of distilled spirits for beverage purposes and also beer, wine or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor for beverage uses. In the recent cases in New York where this statute was construed it was held that only intoxicating beverages were included, and that beer containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight was within the statute only if intoxicating, which was to be determined as other questions of fact.

"Whether or not the original act of Nov. 21, 1918, can be sustained as valid under the war power, it seems to us that at this date, under the peace conditions that now exist, Congress is wholly without power to extend the prohibition of that act so as to include all beverages which contain in excess of one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol and call them intoxicating."

This report also recalled President Wilson's message to Congress on May 20, 1919, in which he said:

"The demobilization of the military forces has progressed to such a point that it seems to me entirely safe now to remove the ban upon the manufacture and sale of wines and beers," and added:

"Instead of extending the act to include beverages not now included in the prohibition, Congress should at least lift the ban to the extent suggested by the President."

The majority, under Chairman Volstead, in explaining how it had arrived at the definition it had, said in its report:

"In determining what is meant by the phrase 'intoxicating liquor,' Congress has the same power as a court to compare it with prior legislation on the subject and to take notice of the purpose had in mind in passing it. * * * Every State in the Union has in dealing with alcoholic liquors treated all beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol as intoxicating, and has either prohibited their use or subjected them to a heavy tax.

"The National Government has for years imposed a tax upon all alcoholic liquor containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol and thus recognized this distinction between intoxicating and non-intoxicating liquor. This policy has put a legislative construction on the phrase that has become popularly known and thoroughly understood everywhere. No one who supported this amendment had in mind that there could be any question as to the meaning of the term. It meant to them, as it meant to all the people, that all the liquor that has been treated and taxed as intoxicating should forever be banished, and they are asking Congress to carry out in good faith what everybody understood was the mandate written into the Constitution."

With Chairman Volstead as chief defendant, the attack and defense of the definition brought out many diverse comments on the floor of the House.

It was established that Congress had the right to construe the Constitution, and, therefore, that if that Congress had the right to define intoxicating liquor at one-half of 1 per cent, the next Congress might change it to 50 per cent. But the drys said the Supreme Court would not uphold that.

Government Standards.

Representative Dyer denied the contention of Mr. Volstead that "for twenty years the Government of the United States has taxed everything that contained more than one-half of 1 per cent as intoxicating liquor," on the authority of the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who said:

"The standard was not reached at all by considering really whether that was or was not intoxicating," but only as to whether the object of taxation was a beverage or not.

Medical opinion was cited to prove that the use of narcotics would be enormously increased by the passage of the act. It was asserted that the Eighteenth Amendment gave Congress no more power to prohibit beverages containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol than it did to prohibit well-known brands of soft drinks on sale in all drug stores. The Scriptures were quoted, and so were the writings of Samuel Gompers, on behalf of beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. Nevertheless, the Volstead act was finally passed, with the definition prescribed by the Anti-Saloon League included in it.

When in the Autumn of 1919 the "prohibition cases" came to be passed upon by the Supreme Court the matter of the alcoholic limit for beverages received the attention of the court. Justice Van Devanter, announcing the conclusions of the court, which upheld the prohibition amendment and the constitutionality of the Volstead act, had this to say:

"While recognizing that there are limits beyond which Congress cannot go in treating beverages as within its power of enforcement, we think those limits are not transcended by the provisions of the Volstead act wherein liquors containing as much as one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume, and fit for use for beverage purposes, are treated as within that power."

This majority opinion of the court was attacked in the dissenting opinion of Justice Clarke.

"It does not require the eye of a seer," he said, in his dissenting opinion, "to see contention at the bar of this court against liberal, paramount, Congressional definition of intoxicating liquor as strenuous and determined as that which we have witnessed over the strict definition of the Volstead act.

"With respect to the eleventh conclusion of the court, it is enough to say that it approves as valid a definition of liquor as intoxicating which is expressly admitted not to be intoxicating in each of the cases in which it is considered. This is deemed warranted, I suppose, as legislation appropriate to the enforcement of the first section, and precedent is found for it in prohibition legislation by States. But I cannot agree that the prohibition of the manufacture, sale, &c., of intoxicating liquors in the first section of the Eighteenth Amendment gives that plenary power over the subject which the Legislatures of the States derive from the people, or which may be derived from the war powers of the Constitution."

½ OF 1 PER CENT

*"THE VOLSTEAD act introduced nothing new in establishing the half-of-one-per-cent maximum. * * * What Congress desired to do was to draw a line so clear and unmistakable that anything below it would be harmless beyond question, a line which also would best subserve enforcement purposes. And so Congress in the Volstead act provided that wherever the word 'liquor' or the phrase 'intoxicating liquor' appeared in that act they should be construed to include any of the liquids mentioned in that measure containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol or more."*—Senator Sheppard.

2.75 PER CENT

*"THEREFORE, the Congress in fixing one-half of 1 per cent was not governed by the proposition of intoxication. Hence, how much further can we go in increasing the alcoholic content without violating the Eighteenth Amendment, which prohibits the manufacture, sale, &c., of intoxicating beverages and liquors? * * * I believe 2.75 per cent by weight is clearly within the law. * * * Physicians of national reputation all agreed in their sworn testimony that the ordinary human being cannot consume enough of a beverage containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight to cause him to become intoxicated."*—Representative Dyer.

NATIONAL PRIDE —AND SO FORTH

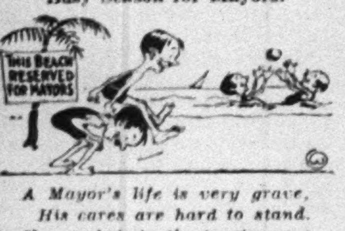
Sober Second Thoughts on Things and Kings And, Once Every So Often, Cabbages

By L. H. ROBBINS.

NATIONAL pride and national fear cost the taxpayers of the world four and one-half billions of dollars a year for armament alone. The figures are Chancellor Snowden's. They help to show what an insufferable luxury war is. It hogs the parlor and the best bed. It consumes so much of the household income that science and art and education and peaceful industry are half starved. And it opens the door to its pal, poverty. You'd think the family would have found a way to give this old incubus the grand bounce long ago.

* * *

Busy Season for Mayors.



A Mayor's life is very grave,
His cares are hard to stand.
He gambols in the tropic wave
And frolics on the sand.

* * *

In view of that forty-five pounder on the first cast, the reports that President Hoover was singing off the Key last week are probably true.

* * *

A soup kitchen for Chicago and Cook County officeholders seems the next step. The question is where in Sam Hill to borrow the money to pay for the soup bone.

* * *

Lobby Serenade.

For tariff justice hear us yell—
Low duties on the things we buy,
But on the things we sell
Let rates be heaven-high!

* * *

The art exhibition of the New York City doctors contains, we understand, some very lifelike carvings.

* * *

The College of the City of New York agrees with Harvard University that young students excel older students in scholarship. Proving again the truth discovered and enunciated by Adam when Cain and Abel were 17 and 16 respectively. "The younger they are," said Adam to Eve, "the more they know."

* * *

City Charter Amendment.

Noisy ashmen,
Noisy pets,
Doormen's whistles,
Radio sets,
Tuneful revelers
After the ball,
Give them tickets,
Fine them all!

* * *

"Third parties," says Senator Borah, "where do they go?" It is one of life's dark blue mysteries, Senator. One week a third party is cavorting over the landscape like a runaway steam tractor, splitting the welkin with its whoops and causing the older parties to hide under the bed. And next week it is gone forever. Like the paper profits of a bull market, like the silk umbrella we got for Christmas, it evaporates into the unutterable hence, and its sepulchre no man knoweth.

* * *

Aides of Amanullah Accused of Plotting Against the Peace of Afghanistan.—Headline.

Against the which?

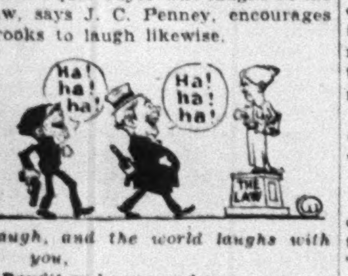
* * *

Possibly it is well for George Washington that a certain famous blacklist is not retroactive. According to Rupert Hughes, who has again thrown away the rose spectacles and looked at the sacred past with his naked eye, George regarded the majority of his fellow-countrymen, our revered forefathers, as slackers, grafters, profiteers and perjurers. He called them such right out loud, in fact.

* * *

The Law Laughs Last.

The liquor buyer who laughs at the law, says J. C. Penney, encourages crooks to laugh likewise.



Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Bandit and yegg and tong,
But the man worth while is the man who can smile
When the Law's turn to laugh comes along.

* * *

J. Hamilton Lewis aspires to represent Illinois in the United States Senate, and appropriate it is that he should do so. To end the monotony of a strictly utilitarian age, beauty, color and grace are coming in everywhere.

* * *

Now comes a motor that runs on vaporized tar. When stranded miles from a gas station, just burn up the road.

* * *

The Goofus.

It's just a little tender craft,
The Goofus,
Not much to brag on, fore or aft,
The Goofus.
Yet class it with the naval great,
With Mr. Hoover cutting bait,
It is, pro tem., our Ship of State,
The Goofus.

* * *

"Palisades Crowds Grow," says a headline. Meaning, of course, in the growing season.

* * *

The Boy Scouts of Papua do one kind act a day by refraining from making meals of their native neighbors and the local missionary. Their parents, who had never heard of Baden-Powell, were cannibals.

* * *

The Haiti Commission will travel to its task, it is announced, on a warship. The feverish whittling sounds that you immediately hear are Pro Bono Publico, Civitas and other friends of downtrodden races sharpening their pencils.

* * *

Opposition from the Platte.

Says Senator Norris of Neb.,
In accents as frosty as Feb.,
"I figure that Charles Evans Hughes
Is hardly the man we should chughes,
So I firmly refughes to enthughes."

* * *

The Boys' Anti-Prohibition Association having been launched, rumors of a Kindergarten Children's Rum and Tobacco League are heard, but cannot be verified as we go to press.

* * *

Judge Rosalsky observes a new crime wave starting here. Citizens will be reassured to see by the paper that the head of our Police Department is practicing up for his coming ordeal by capturing some wicked-looking sailfish.

* * *

A Kind Word for Mere Man.

A Vassar teacher advises club women to give a thought now and then to improving their husbands.

Ladies in your various clubs,
Spare some uplift for your hubs,
Though perhaps they may be dubs.
While the dollar they pursue,
They may yearn for culture, too.
Share with them, I beg of you.
Strive their darkness to illumine.
Possibly they lack acumen,
Still, remember, they are human.

* * *

A Good-Will Court is organized by the Community Church. Behind it is the very highly optimistic notion that people with grudges yearn to be rid of them.

* * *

Imagine Bernard Shaw admitting anything. Yet he does, actually. He admits that he is the Colossus of the Drama World. Nobody can deny it, not even G. B. S.

* * *

A Hungarian artist paints pictures of the world as he knew it in his earlier incarnations. He remembers the mammoth distinctly. It weighed five tons or so, had a scream like a trumpet blast and thought nothing of running down any cliff-dweller that it could catch in the open. Life must have been fierce in those days.

* * *

With a murder every forty minutes in this happy land, some people are fussy enough to feel that disarmament ought to begin at home.

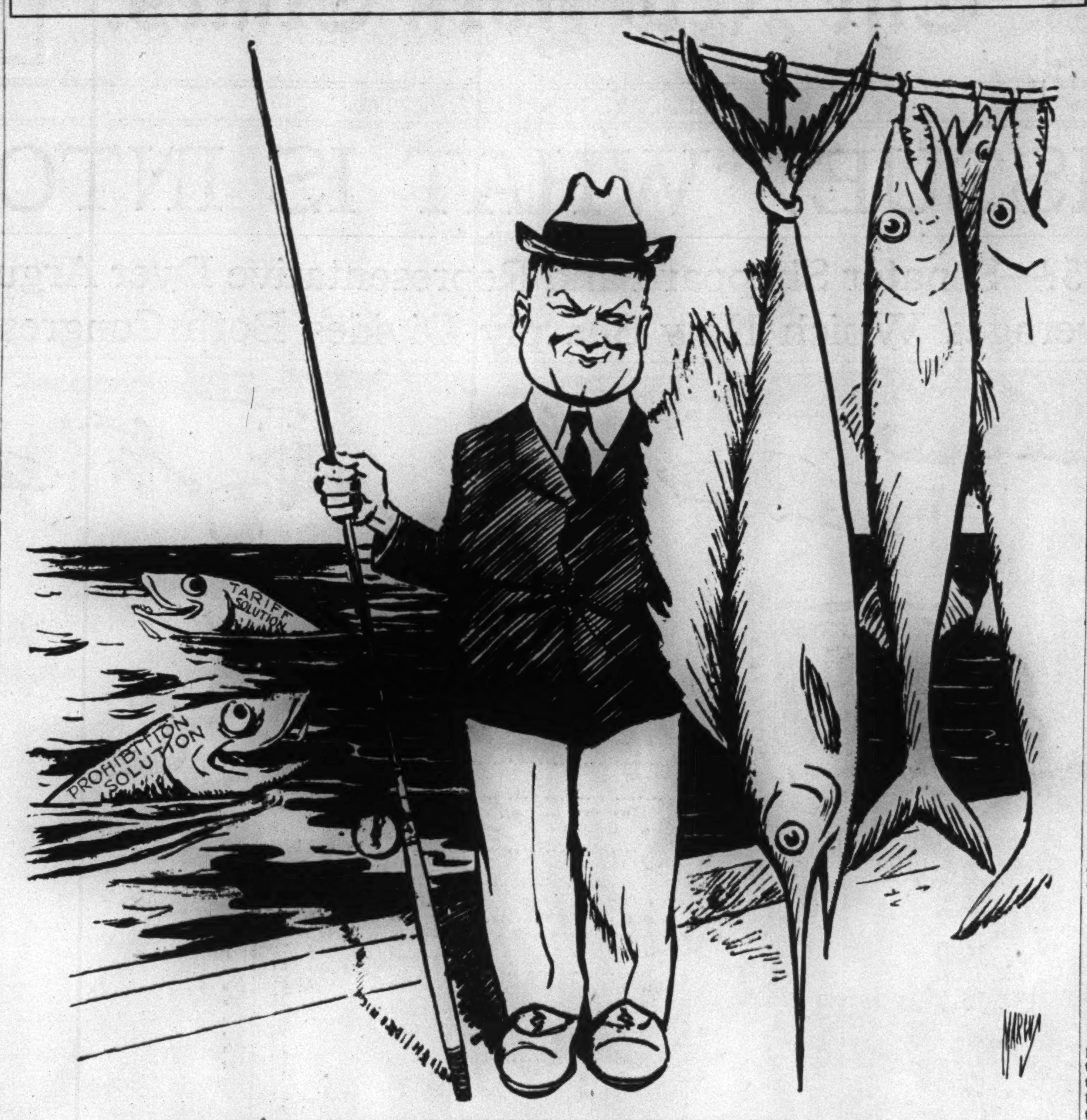
* * *

A crash absorber is invented to mitigate the harm of automobile accidents. Where the pedestrian will wear it is not stated.

* * *

A Chrystie Street Chinaman has been arrested for running a still in such a way that the smell of the mash nauseates the neighbors. We are sorry for the neighbors, but the case presents a graver question, which the detectives and the magistrate seem to have overlooked entirely. Are our own hard-working Caucasian and Ethiopian distillers to be ruined by cheap Chinese labor?

THE "CATCH."



MARRIAGE, to a great many people in this country, is just an interesting experience which, like many other experiences, is worth trying at least once.—*Rev. Caleb R. Stetson.*

* * *

The "tired business man" is one whose business is usually not a successful one.—*Senator Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania.*

* * *

The young folk of today are suffering from a fund of unsatisfied seriousness.—*C. E. M. Joad.*

* * *

New York City can never become bankrupt.—*Controller Berry.*

* * *

Economy and efficiency in sending people to jail are not the main objectives of democratic government.—*Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.*

* * *

Great learning is at times the parent of hesitation and indecision.—*Judge Cuthbert W. Pound.*

* * *

Individuality is either the mark of genius or the reverse. Mediocrity finds safety in standardization.—*Judge Frederick E. Crane.*

* * *

There is something crooked around here. No one can fool me about it. I am not in the inner circle and I cannot get the facts.—*Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina.*

QUOTATION MARKS

It is a horrible fact that there is no great nation that has attained freedom except by war.—*Susan Lawrence.*

* * *

Virtue may seem as sleepy as a cat, but she is dangerous when she springs.—*Robert Lynd.*

* * *

One hundred to 120 miles an hour is not fast enough.—*Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison.*

* * *

I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self-confessed failure.—*Andrew Soutar.*

* * *

I do not know what my fate will be.—*Senator J. T. Heflin of Alabama.*

* * *

The average man is a slave to the dinner table. He will eat a too heavy meal because his wife has prepared it for him.—*G. P. Blackiston.*

* * *

There is a soul in good typing just as there is a soul in good violin playing.—*Professor H. O. Meredith.*

* * *

A judge has a right to leave the judiciary and enter political life. But he ought not to be, by political power, put back again.—*Senator George Norris of Nebraska.*

* * *

We drys are in line for a calamity unless we acknowledge our mistake.—*Mrs. H. V. D. Moore.*

* * *

United States courts are not going to be put out of business. They have stood as a bulwark of our national rights.—*W. A. Prendergast.*

* * *

For the fisherman who formerly took one trip of 50 or 100 miles in a year there are now half a dozen trips that may aggregate several thousand miles.—*Courtney Ryley Cooper.*

* * *

There are no authentic indigenous American family names except those which were used by the Indian tribes.—*Justice Louis Goldstein.*

* * *

I have only three heroes—Wild Bill Hickok, Cervantes and Shakespeare: all dead.—*Frank Harris.*

* * *

Mussolini will show up as a schoolboy beside Hoover.—*W. Z. Foster.*

* * *

Many a boy in jail today would not be there if his mother had punished him for stealing apples from the grocery store as a kid.—*H. Nelson Street, Stores' Protective Association.*

* * *

No citizen can rightly deem himself too eminent to serve his community.—*Secretary of War Hurley.*

* * *

The New England conscience has never prevented any one from doing what he had made up his mind to do.—*Laura Wagniere Huntington.*

* * *

Parodists are people of morbid mentality trying to resolve an inferiority complex in print.—*E. V. Knox.*

* * *

Revolutionary sculpture asks to be allowed to stand on its own feet, not propped up by a likeness to nature or by anecdotal or romantic interest.—*Eric Gill.*

* * *

Filing three inches off a big gun is not disarmament.—*Ellen Wilkinson, M. P.*

* * *

There are three kinds of lies—lies, damnable lies and statistics.—*Commander Holloway H. Frost.*

* * *

To brand the liquor buyer as equally criminal as the seller is now of prime importance.—*Bishop Cannon.*

HOOVER, A HUGHES —AND SOME OTHERS

A Few Footnotes on Some Personalities Whose Names Have Appeared in the Headlines

By S. T. WILLIAMSON.

A LOT of people during the past week did not need to go to an aquarium to find sailfish, sharks, barracuda, groupers, Spanish mackerel and such; they found them in the headlines. And when fish figure in headlines these days it is a fairly good sign that President Hoover is catching them, or has hopes.

It appears to make little difference what the fish are, as long as they are fish. Anything from trout to sharks, it seems, goes with him. About the President is no fish snobbery. He is not one of those fussy brook trout fishermen who pretend that ocean fishing is mere manual labor. Nor does he have the salt water man's contempt for the fly fisher's flimsy gear. Tossing waves or rippling mountain streams—wherever he may be, the President is a fisherman.

If the President could have his way probably one immortal line of the Declaration of Independence would be revised to "life, liberty and the pursuit of fish." Perhaps Mr. Hoover would change another expression: what the Governor of one of the Carolinas said to the Governor of the other would be, "It's a long time between bites." When Mr. Hoover chose engineering and public service for careers the publishers were cheated of a nature writer of a high order. A few of the President's extemporaneous speeches and a magazine article or two have shown what he could do in this direction. Consider these composite extracts from some of them:

"There are several million plans current for the occupation of the increasing leisure which most of our

people have. Every one has a particular brand of joy ready for national consumption. I am for fishing because it gives an impulse to take to the woods and to the water.

"I assure you that the increase of crime is due to a lack of those qualities of mind and character which impregnate the soul of every fisherman except those who get no bites. The fishing beatitudes are much amplified since Izaak Walton, for he did not spend his major life answering a bell. He never got the 'jumps' from traffic signals or the price of wheat. Association with the placid ripples of the waves and the quiet chortles of the streams is soothing to our 'het up' anxieties of life.

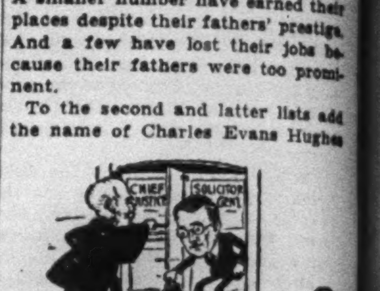
"Fishing is an excuse and a valid reason for temporary retreat from our busy world. I find that many Presidents have joined the ranks of fishermen after their inauguration as President, although I can claim over forty-five years of apprenticeship—that is, in fishing, not the Presidency. I have discovered why Presidents take to fishing, the silent sport. Fishing seems to be the sole avenue left to Presidents through which they may escape to their own thoughts and may live in their own imaginings and find relief from the pneumatic hammer of personal contacts. It is desirable that the President of the United States should be periodically reminded of this fundamental fact: That the forces of nature discriminate for no man. Moreover, it is a constant reminder of the democracy of life, of humility and of human frailty—for all men are equal before fishes.

"As I have said in another place, it is generally recognized that prayer is the most personal of all human relationships. Next to prayer, fishing is the most personal relationship of man, and, of more importance than the fact itself, everybody concedes that the fish will not bite in the presence of the public and the press."

* * *

MANY young men with eminent parents have been thrust into important positions merely because their fathers were influential. A smaller number have earned their places despite their fathers' prestige. And a few have lost their jobs because their fathers were too prominent.

To the second and latter lists add the name of Charles Evans Hughes



Jr. A year ago President Hoover appointed him Solicitor General of the United States on his merits and not because he is the son of Charles Evans Hughes—in fact, the elder Hughes did not know that his son was being considered for the place. When Mr. Hughes was nominated Chief Justice of the United States the Solicitor General, who appears for the Federal Government in the Supreme Court, was compelled to resign or else occupy the questionable position of pleading a case before his father.

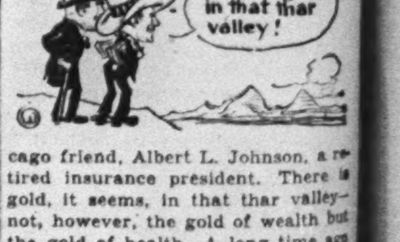
From the professional standpoint, at least, and economically, the younger Hughes lost more when he entered government service than when he left it. As a practicing member of his father's firm he represented many an important client—including the Interborough, which has been more successful with lawyers than it has with platform guards.

It is perhaps too strong a statement to say that much of the professional success of Hughes the younger has been despite Hughes the elder rather than because of him; but Charles Evans Hughes Jr. has kept to the shadows and has been most careful not to do anything that could cause even whispered accusations of trading upon his father's name. This was evident in his college career. He attended his father's university—Brown—and, like his father, earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. At the Harvard Law School he was elected editor of The Law Review, which is the highest academic honor in that institution. In military service he distinguished himself by his self-effacement. He was at Plattsburgh when his father was nominated for the Presidency, and the news was brought to him when he was policing company streets of paper and litter. When the United States entered the World War he might have claimed exemption from the draft as a married man and a father. Instead, he went to Camp Upton as a private and soon was regimental sergeant major of the 305th Field Artillery. This was the highest rank in the regiment that an enlisted man could hold. The highest commissioned rank in the regiment was held by Colonel Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of State.

The junior Hughes is 41 and wears big round glasses which give him an appearance of frigid solemnity that he does not possess. His favorite hobby is music—symphony concerts and opera—and as a piano player he can do more than merely turn a switch and follow directions on a perforated roll. The reading tastes of the two Hugheses cover most of publishers' present offerings, for the father turns to detective stories, while the son prefers biography.

* * *

AND now Death Valley Scotty, that strong-voiced, ready-spending desert character, has admitted that the source of his mysterious wealth is not an inaccessible gold mine in dry, ovenlike Death Valley but the generosity of a Chi-



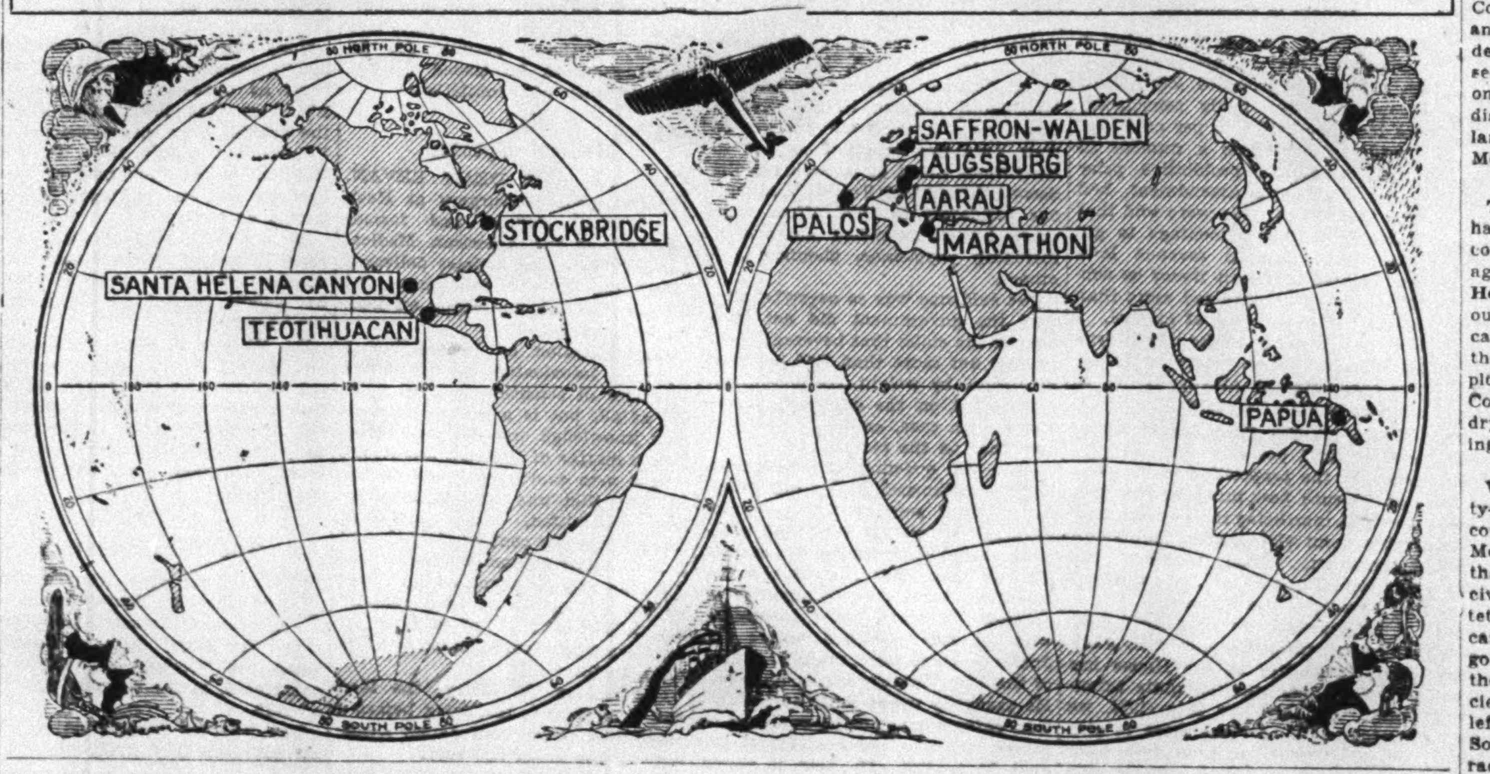
cago friend, Albert L. Johnson, a retired insurance president. There is gold, it seems, in that thar valley—not, however, the gold of wealth but the gold of health. A long time ago Mr. Johnson was injured in a railway accident and went to Death Valley to recuperate.

Mr. Johnson found there not only health but a unique character—Death Valley Scotty, the "Hermit of the Funeral Mountains." When Scotty appeared in civilization with rolls of bills and an ambition for spectacular entertainment, men roamed through Death Valley vainly seeking his supposed gold mine.

Mr. Johnson believes in the educative value of puzzles, however. Five years ago he declared that the cross-word puzzle craze was responsible for a 25 per cent increase in efficiency of several hundred stenographers in his organization. Mr. Johnson's approval of puzzles may have increased the vocabularies of his employes, but the effect upon vocabularies of Death Valley prospectors has been disappointing.

FROM AARAU AND MARATHON TO PALOS AND TEOTIHUACAN

INTERESTING PLACES IN THE NEWS OF THE WORLD



AT the place where, more than twenty centuries ago, the Greeks turned back the Persian horde in one of the three battles which kept Europe safe from the "barbarians" of Asia, a modern dam has been built and a magic word in ancient history recalled. Further north an important religious event of the Middle Ages is to be commemorated. Art treasures bring out other places in the news, while archaeological expeditions continue to make valuable discoveries.

* * *

A New York company recently completed a modern dam to impound the water supply of Athens, Greece. This was the **Marathon** dam at the place where, in 490 B. C., Miltiades with his Athenians and their faithful allies stemmed the tide of the Persian invasion. Here

The mountains look on Marathon,
And Marthon looks on the sea.

Thus the Greeks watched the hosts of Xerxes disembark and, when the time was ripe, rolled down the hillside like an avalanche, driving the Persian hosts into the sea or the two marshes of Marathon. As Lord Byron puts it,

The flying Mede, his shaftless broken bow;
The fiery Greek, his red pursuing spear;
Mountains above, Earth's, Ocean's plain below;
Death in the front, Destruction in the rear!

* * *

The St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, Minn., is to take part in the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession next September at the city of **Augsburg**, Germany. Here Charles V held the Diet of 1530, at which the Protestant princes presented to the Emperor and estates the Confession, a reformed creed framed by Melanchthon. Augusta Vindelicorum was founded by the Romans in the year 9. The town reached the height of its prosperity in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The Fugger family of Augsburg, the Rothschilds of the sixteenth century, raised themselves within 100 years from the condition of poor weavers to that of the wealthiest merchants in the world.

* * *

The old Guelph art treasure, according to dispatches from Switzerland, is now deposited at an unnamed bank at **Aarau** to be catalogued and evaluated before being offered for sale. Aarau, lying on the right bank of the Aare at the foot of the Jura, has many other treasures. Its Cantonal Library possesses 100,000 volumes, many incunabula, and 500 manuscripts (missals from the convents of Muri and Wettingen; Zwingli's Bible with original notes).

* * *

A precious drinking bowl, or mazer, from which Samuel Pepys drank in 1659, was recently sold at **Saffron-Walden**, England, by the trustees of the Edward IV Almshouses in order to obtain funds for a nurses' home. An American, it is said, bought the art treasure for more than $22,500. This old town was named from the saffron crocus, which was formerly cultivated there. It was the birthplace of William Strachey, author of "The History of Travaile into Virginia" (1612). Near by was born Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman.

* * *

An old Indian mission house, built in 1740 at **Stockbridge, Mass.**, is to be dedicated as a memorial to Joseph H. and Caroline Sterling Choate. Mr. Choate, formerly dean of the New York bar and once Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, died in 1917 and is buried on his "plantation" on Prospect Hill. Stockbridge, a wealthy village beautifully situated on the Housatonic meadows, has been a favorite resort for literary and artistic people since the times when Jonathan Edwards preached there to the Indians. North of the town is Lake Mahkeenac, or Stockbridge Bowl, set in the midst of hills and surrounded by magnificent villas. To the west is Monument Mountain, which, as Bryant says,

"seems a fragment of some mighty wall,
Built by the hand that fashioned the old world,
To separate its nations."

* * *

The Norwegian ship Roald Amundsen, built like the craft in which Leif Ericson and his men are supposed to have reached Labrador, sailed recently from **Palos**, Spain, to follow the ocean trail blazed by Columbus and the Pinta, the Niña, and the Santa Maria. Little Palos de Moguer was once an important seaport. Here Columbus landed on Aug. 3, 1493, after his voyage of discovery, and here also Cortez landed in 1528 after his conquest of Mexico.

* * *

Traces of the basket-makers, who had a civilization in the Big Bend country of Texas about 4,000 years ago, were recently found at **Santa Helena Canyon** by an expedition sent out by the University of Texas. This canyon was cut 1,800 feet deep by the Rio Grande, and is in the unexplored region between Brewster County and Mexico. The region is dry and partly given over to ranching and mining.

* * *

Within the past few months twenty-five new pyramids have been discovered in the Valley of **Teotihuacán**, Mexico, strengthening the theory that this region was the cradle of civilization. Teotihuacán (Aztec; teteo meaning gods, hua, having, and can, meaning place; "place of the gods") was a sacrosanct place in the theogony and cosmogony of the ancient Nahoas. These unknown people left behind them, from Yucatan to Sonora, and in Arizona and Colorado, stupendous ruins—ruins which awed Cortez and his Spaniards four centuries ago.

* * *

Cannibals who a few years ago were eating human beings in the jungles of **Papua**, or New Guinea, now, according to a dispatch from Canberra, Australia, have Boy Scouts among them who do a good deed every day. Much have they changed, it would seem, for early sailors who visited the Papuans described them as a fierce and intractable race of savages. Captain Cook, who landed in Dutch New Guinea in 1770, said the natives threw "darts, very ill-made of the reed or bamboo cane."

NEW YORK'S THREE BILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

A Picture of the City's Huge Financial Transactions and the Legal Safeguards That Surround the Collection of Taxes and the Expenditure of Funds

By MILDRED ADAMS.

CHICAGO wails that it cannot pay its school teachers, Berlin admits cracks in the steel walls of its treasury, half a dozen small towns pass the hat in order to meet their most pressing debts. And citizens from Staten Island up to the Westchester line wonder whether anything similar is likely to happen to New York.

It takes some such catastrophe to make as technical a subject as municipal finances into a pressing matter of public interest. Usually they concern only the officials delegated to handle them, and a few committee chairmen in civic organizations who act as unofficial watch-dogs.

The ordinary citizen is conscious only in May and November that municipal finance exists. Those are the months when taxes are due. Then he grumbles at the value placed on his property, and grumbles at standing in a long line to pay out hard-earned dollars. Otherwise he knows vaguely that in some mysterious way money goes in and out of the city treasury, leaving traces of its passing in the form of subway excavations and creaking buses, fire engines, school buildings and a new copy of "Alice in Wonderland" on the library shelves.

The Public's Attitude.

The amount that is handled, the way in which it comes in and goes out, the safeguards set up to keep the city from falling into Chicago's morass of near-bankruptcy are matters he leaves contentedly to experts. Scholars aspiring to be doctors of philosophy write theses about them. Committees study them for years, and issue reports of 400 closely written pages.

The details are so intricate and complicated that a whole army of accountants works year in and year out to keep them straight. The budget alone provides for 3,700 separate appropriations, and fills a volume longer and wider and twice as thick as the Manhattan telephone book. Yet if you can stand far enough away from the details, the financial structure as a whole looms up like a skyscraper whose vast bulk and broad outlines impress even the most casual beholder.

The city itself has been called a public service corporation, but it is organized for mutual benefit rather than for profit. Put in the simplest way, its transactions consist in rendering the service its citizens demand, and charging the cost to them in the form of a tax on their real estate and their personal property. Streets for their traveling, sewers to carry off waste, protection for their homes against fire and theft, education for their children, medical treatment for those who are poor, parks and museums and libraries for every one—these are only part of the service which this great municipality renders its people.

It used almost $3,000,000,000 in the process last year. That was the turnover of the city's treasury—$1,423,479,466 taken in and added to cash balances of nearly $49,000,000; $1,416,127,812 paid out and leaving cash balances of $56,000,000 on Dec. 31 with which to start the new year.

Of the amount of money it took in, $628,790,731 was actual income. The rest, $794,688,735, was money borrowed so that the business of the city might go along at its regular pace and major improvements be made.

Of the $628,790,731 of actual income, three-fourths came in from taxes and assessments collected with them. The rest came from the most varied sources. The State handed over some $37,000,000 to help pay school teachers' salaries, and men were fined $2 apiece for smoking in the subway. Real estate the city did not need was sold for more than $4,000,000, and pushcarts on Grand Street each paid $1 a week. Every time you drank a glass of water or washed your hands, rode on a ferryboat or played croquet in a Brooklyn park, you were helping to bring in that $628,000,000.

Enough came in from prospective bridegrooms who bought marriage licenses to run the Aquarium and leave a substantial sum for fish food. Somebody paid the city for the privilege of refrigerating Washington Market, where fresh fruits and vegetables spend a hectic night on their way to chain stores and breakfast nooks. The city sold school lunches and animals that multiplied too fast for the zoo's accommodations. It took people riding in buses and trolley cars, for a consideration it let them play golf and go swimming, sell ice and run dance halls and bowling alleys. And because there are five prosperous boroughs full of potential customers for all these things, the money which dribbled in by nickels and dimes and dollars mounted to the hundreds of millions.

But even taxes and assessments were not enough to pay the cost of running New York, and the city had to borrow to make up the difference. It does two kinds of borrowing, the first for short periods, to tide it over the time when bills are due and funds are temporarily low; the second for long periods in order to finance such major public improvements as subways, bridges and school buildings.

Short and Long Term Loans.

The first type may be for only a few days and is secured by notes or short-term bonds. For instance, in the first months of each fiscal year the cash in the treasury is low. The first tax payments do not come in until May, the most important of them frequently hang over until November. Yet, in spite of the fact that the funds are low, there are regular costs which must be met—salaries, for example, which must be paid every week and every month. The city knows it will have plenty of money later on, but for a short time it must go out and borrow. Sometimes it borrows from pension or sinking funds, sometimes from the public by way of the bankers.

The other type of borrowing is of the long-term variety, done only when important improvements are to be financed. The floating of $300,000,000 worth of bonds for the construction of subways, which the city by special dispensation was allowed to do in 1927, was of this kind. This long-term borrowing is hedged about by the most careful, not to say meticulous, safeguards. The amount that can be borrowed is limited to 10 per cent of the city's taxable real estate. The way in which it is borrowed is prescribed. The very Constitution of the State must be changed before this amount can be increased. Every possible barrier has been set up to forestall any slightest chance of the city's going into debt too far for safety.

A Margin for Debt.

As a matter of fact, the city has shown little inclination to walk too close to the edge. At the present time there is a margin of $375,000,000 of debt-incurring power which is not being used at all. Yet the city's bonded debt, whose manner of handling is also carefully prescribed by law, had reached almost to the $2,000,000,000 point on Dec. 31, 1929. Its funding, its amortization and the care and cost of it are as regular a part of the city finances as is the debt of the nation, or the mortgage that modern skyscrapers carry as a regular part of their running expenses.

The amount of the city's income is, within certain legal restrictions, determined by the total of the expenditures it thinks will be necessary. In order to adjust each to the other it plays a formal little game with itself. Each year it sets solemnly to work to make up a budget of what it will need for the ensuing year, in order that it may know how much tax to demand. At the same time it decides what its property is worth so as to know on what it can levy taxes. The Board of Aldermen, in public session that is frequently acrimonious, adopts the budget presented by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, more or less modified by its own ideas of proper economy. This budget is a compilation of the 3,700 separate appropriations asked for and allowed to the various city departments.

But the tax rate is not adjusted exactly to meet this planned expenditure, for if this were attempted it would make the rate illegally high. At this critical moment a good fairy enters in the form of the General Fund for the Reduction of Taxation. This is made up of all the fines and fees and forfeitures, receipts from the sale of maps and transcripts and discarded ferry boats, license money from newspaper kiosks, moneys from the State "and from other sources under prevailing laws." In 1929 it all amounted to $94,500,000. Solemnly it is deducted from the amount of the tax budget, and what is left, divided by the total assessed value, gives the 2 and a fraction per cent which is the basic tax rate.

What the city paid out in 1929 amounted to $1,416,127,812.03, several millions less than what was received by way of income and borrowings. Only a fraction of it went for those regular running expenses of city departments which in the budget had been estimated at $538,000,000. The rest was loans paid back, and money spent for long term major improvements. There was $601,000,000 paid out to redeem the short term bonds that the city had given as security for its twenty or thirty day borrowings, and some of this was money borrowed and paid back two or three times, and counted each time it went through the treasury. There was an item of ninety-odd millions for rapid transit, which in this case meant new subways. Charged to the year 1929, they would go on being a major improvement for many decades. There was some $38,000,000 for docks and the water supply. New schools in several neighborhoods took fat chunks of the total, and were a permanent improvement.

Out of that total of $1,416,127,812 that passed through the Controller's hands, the biggest slice, $180,000,000, went for educational purposes—for the building and the running of schools and colleges and libraries. The next biggest, $171,000,000, is credited to interest, amortization, and that phrase strongly reminiscent of Sunday school days, redemption of debt. The smallest amount included in Controller Berry's official summary of expenditure went to construct and equip the new municipal airport.

The thirty-three items listed in that summary are large and imposing general headings which sound somehow like the accounts of supermen, and give no hint of the human problems, the struggles and tragi-comedies and farces that lie beneath them. Health, for instance, which cost $30,000,000, is a suave and noble item which gives little indication of the bawling babies weighed and measured, the thermometers stuck under tiny tongues, the long rows of white hospital beds which are constantly needing new sheets. Under the title "Executive" are hidden all the accompaniments and appurtenances of his Honor the Mayor. He has directly responsible to him a Director of the Budget, an assistant, a secretary, an executive secretary, an assistant secretary, a confidential stenographer, two executive stenographers, a special investigator, a chief clerk, nine people called starkly "clerks," four who are both "stenographer and typewriter," an accountant, a telephone operator, and two chauffeur attendants. The salaries of all these people and of Grover Whalen's policemen, the cost of cleaning streets and putting out fires, of lighting the City Hall, taking care of Grant's Tomb, feeding the yaks and buying bird seed for the crested grosbeak in the zoo, all hide within the total $1,400,000,000.

The city took in $7,351,654 more than it paid out last year, which left it with a cautious and comfortable cash balance on hand in its treasury and its sinking funds. This is a source of surprised bewilderment to people who think that a city should be able to estimate its expenditures in advance to the smallest penny. Yet the estimate, like the estimated budget of any family, can only be made on the basis of past experience. Always emergencies arise, and more money is needed or less money spent. It would be a superhuman housewife who could figure exactly what her family would spend in the coming year with all the unknown factors of heat and cold, possible strikes which would raise the price of coal, possible droughts which might put potatoes almost beyond her reach, little Johnny's temper and its possible result in broken teeth and dentist bills, Mary's rate of growth and the percentage of havoc due to changing styles.

Budget Uncertainties.

In the same way, it would be a superhuman Board of Estimate and Apportionment which could foresee exactly what the city must spend for running expense, interest on money borrowed, and to make the improvements which are necessary each year that the city lives and grows. The ways of a growing girl with skirt lengths are nothing to the ways of a growing city with transportation lines and schools. The factors of heat and cold and accident which puzzle an ordinary family are magnified a millionfold in the city's calculations. Not even the most foresighted city father can be sure how much money the Street Cleaning Department will need, for no one knows whether a Winter will be open or all the blizzards of Medicine Hat will choke the long avenues and the narrow cross streets. Wages may go up or down, interest rates on borrowed money be high or low, public buildings need sudden repairs or actual replacements, and the whole face of things be changed. The courts may, as they did in 1922, declare one item of income unconstitutional, and leave the Finance Department to scurry around and find wherewithal to feed hungry departmental mouths.

The item of "debt service," which bobs up like a particularly large ghost whenever any one writes or talks about city finances, is really a memory of past improvements and a forecast of future ones. The city has been borrowing money since the time it needed more shillings and pounds than it had on hand to pay for docks and public buildings, and to buy muskets for use against the British.

Whether or not the latter might be classed as "permanent improvements" is something of a question, but the fact remains that the payment of this very early debt was put off and put off, until the Legislature in 1812 set up the first sinking fund. This was, as its name indicates, a pool into which funds were to be sunk until enough had accumulated to retire the bonds and pay off the debt. But before that happy day was reached the city had borrowed again, this time to build markets and to buy Blackwell's Island. Bit by bit, borrowing became part of its regular habit of life, and now it is as usual a part of the city financing as is the borrowing of a large business corporation. Incidentally, New York has kept the old English phrase "corporate stock" for the name of the bonds it gives in return for money loaned, and one may hold stock in the city in which one lives just as one holds stock in the telephones one uses or the railroads on which one rides.

The position of the "corporate stock," which in modern terminology must be called bonds, is the most sure and unbiased index of the city's financial standing. Not the report of the City Chamberlain, nor the deliberations of the Board of Estimate, nor the Controller's statement of moneys received and moneys spent is as significant as the fact that New York can borrow money from outside commercial sources at exceptionally low rates, and that the bonds it gives in return, except those to be paid from assessments, are listed by a conservative authority as "Class AAA" investments. One of the great New York banks, in advertising a recent issue of them, spoke of "the prestige of New York City, together with its established resources for payment and its charter's safe-guarding provisions" and called the corporate stock "a rock-ribbed security."

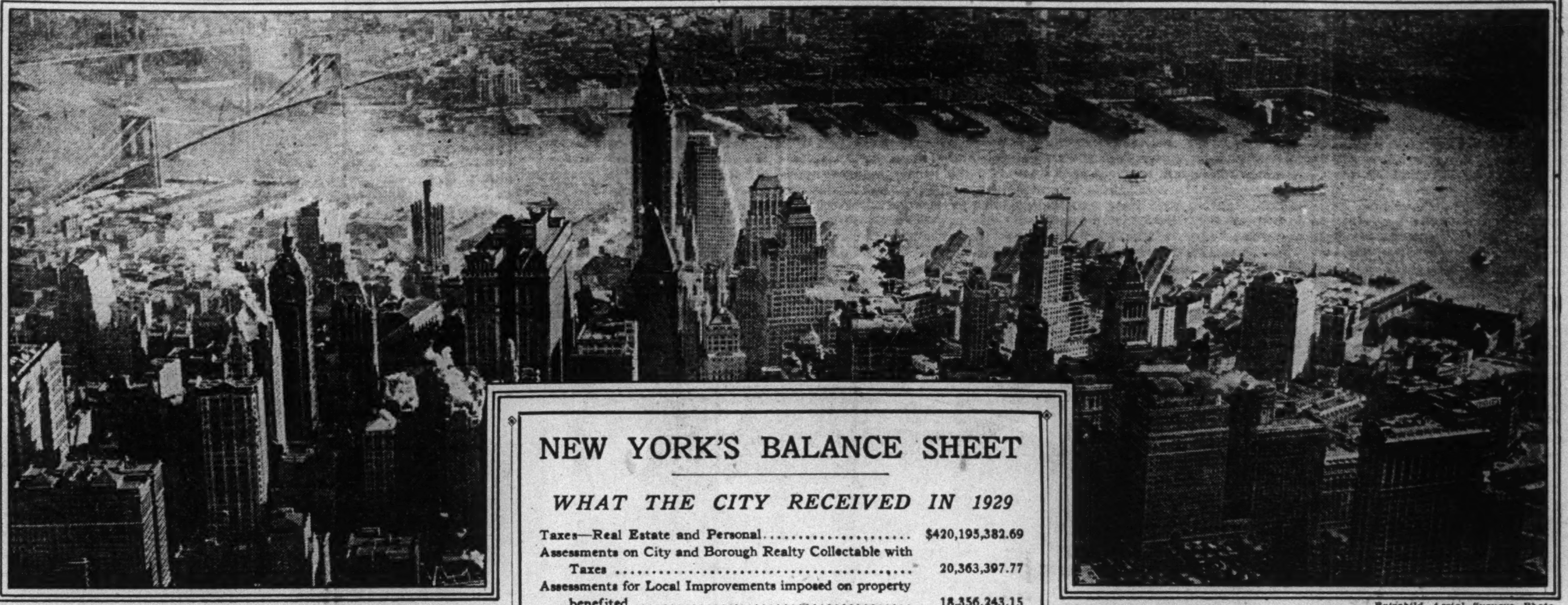
Checks on Expenditures.

It is to such outside opinions as this that the Controller points with pride when he is questioned as to whether New York might conceivably be caught in the recent epidemic of municipal near-bankruptcy. Even if the bodies that have the city's finances in charge went on a sudden spending spree, even if the Board of Estimate forgot its high responsibilities and recommended a budget that included everything that everybody asked for, even if the Board of Aldermen so far forgot its duty to its constituents and the dangers of coming elections as to pass such a budget, the Constitution of the State of New York would step in and stop the orgy. For the safeguards against bankruptcy consist not only in the fact that there is only one body which can authorize expenditures. There are checks and balances set up by law to guard against undue zeal in the authorizing of expenditures, provisions that the annual budget cannot amount to more than 2 per cent of the assessed value of the taxable realty within the city, that the sinking funds must be kept in a certain way, that even the longest-term improvements cannot amount to more than 10 per cent of the city's taxable real estate.

Controller Berry, in a recent report, listed the safeguards as follows:

1. No obligation can be legally incurred in excess of the amount appropriated therefor.
2. The annual budget is obliged by constitutional limitations to bear a direct relation to the value of taxable real estate within the city limits.
3. Provision is made in every annual budget for any deficiencies in the tax revenues on account of unpaid or uncollectable taxes.
4. The assessed valuation of the taxable real estate is less than the actual sale value of the property.
5. The sinking funds of the city, established pursuant to law for the redemption of the city's debt, are in excellent condition. At present they have a surplus of over $36,000,000 in excess of actual requirements.
6. Only one body, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, has power to authorize expenditures. Only one board, the Department of Taxes and Assessments, has authority to assess property for taxable purposes.
7. Every constitutional or statutory limitation is observed to the letter.

And his inevitable conclusion, carrying comfort to citizens alarmed by Chicago's plight, was "New York City can never go bankrupt."



Fairchild Aerial Surveys Photo.

NEW YORK'S BALANCE SHEET

WHAT THE CITY RECEIVED IN 1929

Taxes—Real Estate and Personal	$420,195,382.69
Assessments on City and Borough Realty Collectable with Taxes	20,363,397.77
Assessments for Local Improvements imposed on property benefited	18,356,243.15
Water and Water Meter Rates	24,366,606.45
Interest on Taxes, Assessments, Water Rates, Bank Balances, etc	8,597,976.39
Special Taxes, viz., Income, Corporation, Bank, Motor Vehicles, etc	53,056,925.20
Rents, Franchises, Privileges, Licenses, etc	22,485,197.28
Fees, Fines, Penalties and Forfeitures	6,178,476.84
Amount received from the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. under Contract No. 3	6,342,632.11
Other Receipts	*11,298,205.20
Received from State for Public School Teachers' Salaries	37,549,688.62
TOTAL RECEIPTS (Exclusive of Borrowings)	$628,790,731.70
BORROWINGS	
From Public and Pension Funds	643,411,500.00
Sale of Securities by Sinking Funds to Pension Funds	23,615,190.00
Redemption of Liberty Bonds Held by Sinking Funds	....
	667,026,690.00
Borrowed from Sinking Funds (Net) by City Treasury	127,662,044.94
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	$1,423,479,466.64
Opening Cash Balances in City Treasury and Sinking Funds at Beginning of Each Year	48,986,482.03
TOTAL RECEIPTS and OPENING CASH BALANCE	$1,472,465,948.67

*Includes $4,486,623.28 received in 1929 from sale of unneeded City realty.

WHAT THE CITY PAID OUT IN 1929

Interest on the City's Public Debt	$87,035,881.42
Redemption of the City Debt (Long-Term Bonds)	44,861,869.35
Amortization Instalments paid into Sinking Funds	*39,600,000.00
Taxes Paid to the State of New York	7,896,361.14
Rapid Transit Construction	91,929,362.29
Water Supply	22,483,139.76
Docks, Ferries, etc	15,889,071.20
Executives (General Administration)	3,770,430.32
Finance and Taxation	4,204,591.89
Board of Aldermen, City Clerk and Board of Elections	2,966,305.45
Judicial and Semi-Judicial	20,056,488.82
Educational (including Libraries)	180,407,188.59
Parks, Parkways, Museums, etc	14,102,058.60
Health	**30,139,477.27
Street Cleaning	33,810,950.66
Police Department	44,471,950.93
Fire Department	22,189,752.50
Armories, National Guard, etc	1,777,125.69
Protection of Life and Property (Other), viz., Lighting Streets and Public Bldgs., High Pressure Fire Service, etc	3,492,901.64
Correctional Purposes	3,108,128.52
Public Welfare, including Payments to Charitable Institutions	11,708,361.93
Board of Child Welfare, Payments to Widows and Orphans	6,691,293.13
Pensions, Relief Funds, etc	19,234,613.04
Streets, Highways, Bridges, etc. (Construction, Care and Maintenance)	31,163,000.84
Public Buildings and Offices (Sites, Construction, Care and Maintenance)	8,625,399.00
Construction and Equipment of New Municipal Airport	668,942.90
Taxes, Rents and Assessments against City-owned Property	1,856,005.23
Publication, Advertising and Printing	2,500,792.12
Refunds of Sundry Revenues	2,699,443.20
Sundry Other Payments	740,151.60
Sewers, Highways, etc., payable from Assessments (Street Imp. Fund)	21,464,805.48
Purchase of Land and Buildings to Open and Widen Streets, and for Park Purposes Payable from Assessments, (Fund for Street and Park Opening)	33,391,967.52
Redemption of Short-Term Bonds and Notes	601,190,000.00
Total Payments (Checks paid by Banks) Exclusive of Transfers between Funds	1,416,127,812.03
December 31st Cash Balances in City Treasury and Sinking Funds	56,338,136.64
TOTAL PAYMENTS and CLOSING CASH BALANCES	$1,472,465,948.67

*Includes $25,000,000 for amortization of 4-year subway bonds.
**Includes payments made under jurisdiction of Department of Hospitals, formerly reported under Public Welfare.

SITE OF WASHINGTON ABODE UNCOVERED AT WEST POINT

Old Maps and Traditions Lead to Location of House Where He Forbade Swearing

WHERE Washington made his military home at West Point from June until November, 1779, where the famous indictment against profanity was composed and delivered to his army, and where many conferences were held, is now only a wooded land. Only the name is there to remind our generation that once upon a time our first General made his headquarters here. It is called Washington's Valley.

Located in the middle of a little cape at the end of Washington's Valley, north of a tiny cove which itself is north of jutting West Point, two rippling streams murmur in siege of the spot where Washington made his headquarters and where only a few stones remain. An overgrown winding road can be made out running beside the site of the house. Beyond is a herb cellar and further toward the river are the remains of a stone wall. The narrow, Colonial road comes out of the hills back of West Point and extends in one direction to New Windsor and in the other to Central Valley. The two streams feed into the Hudson River, coming down out of the mountains back of Fort Putnam and Crow's Nest.

The Evidence.

Beyond occasional meager reference and ancient maps, recollection alone is the full record of Washington's life there. A few scrawly maps and infrequent sentences in historical memoirs prove the traditions and legends. Connecting all the evidence scattered among many works and maps, it is found that a man named Moore built a house in a valley that ended at a point of land north of West Point; he built it near the water's edge and between two babbling brooks. The house was pretentious for that day, but it became trebly important early in 1779 when Washington informed Moore that he would make it his central headquarters during his frequent trips to West Point. In those days it was called the "Red House" and also "Moore's Folly."

Disturbing the birds the searcher labored among the undergrowth in his task of locating the site of the house. He was rewarded by finding the exact place named by maps and accounts and unmistakable remains of the cobblestoned foundations of an old house. The searcher had depended mainly on the memory of Sergeant Lewis of the engineer detachment of the Military Academy and upon the research of Major Carswell of the academy staff of instructors.

Legends have persisted in the family of Sergeant Lewis, whose father and grandfather personally knew of the "Red House," and possibly Grandfather Lewis, while playing hooky from school, hid for the day in its ruins.

But, alas for the shades of traditional history and the spirit of ancient romance! it must be added that during the construction of the West Shore Railroad and later, when a huge slice was taken out of the plateau jutting into the river, compelling a curve in the rail line, gangs of laborers overran the land upon which Washington's abode was located. In excavating many accumulations of later years had to be moved before coming upon the real discovery—the foundations of Moore's house.

South of the site of Washington's headquarters is the slight promontory known as West Point and formerly called Gee's Point. On Jan. 20, 1778, General Parsons's brigade crossed the river and landed on the rocks at this point—the same spot where Henry Hudson anchored on Sept. 14, 1609. When Parsons landed, the weather was severe.

Just across the river from Washington's Valley stands the house once the retreat of Benedict Arnold. It contained a desk, now presented to the Military Academy, upon which Arnold put on paper his treasonable writings. Fireplaces, redoubts, parapets still remain to tell of Revolutionary days.

Washington had good reasons for making West Point his headquarters. Early in the Revolution he appreciated the importance of controling the Hudson River. Constitution Island, originally known as Martelair's Rock, was fortified beginning in 1775, but the project was severely criticized, and Bernard Romans, the engineer who constructed the works, was blamed for subsequent failures. Work was started in an effort to fortify West Point in 1778, but not until after General Clinton's raid up the Hudson had destroyed Forts Montgomery, Clinton and the works on Constitution Island. This first Fort Clinton was located six miles down the river from West Point and was not that of which the ruins are still to be seen at the Military Academy. The British would have held to this conquest had not the Americans been successful at Saratoga.

RA OUER TOMB THE LARGEST EVER UNEARTHED IN EGYPT

Eleven Other Burial Places in the Vicinity Promise to Yield Treasures of Their Own

EGYPT'S latest archaeological disclosure is the largest burial chamber as yet unearthed beside the River Nile. Reports from the excavations at the foot of the Sphinx, not far from Cairo, tell of the opening of a great mastaba, or oblong tomb, two stories in height, 500 feet long and 100 feet wide—a palace of the dead containing 80 compartments and 30 labyrinths. It is the final resting place of Ra Ouer, "intimate friend of the King, master of the royal robes, master of ceremonies, barber of the King, well beloved of the King."

The new excavation is the first spectacular achievement of an expedition recently sent out by the Egyptian University under the direction of the native Egyptologist, Selim Bey Hassan. Ra Ouer's is one of twelve tombs the expedition has found to be in the neighborhood of the Pyramids and from which great treasures are expected.

A sample of the riches promised is an enameled necklace containing 4,000 gold and lapis lazuli beads, said to be the largest necklace ever discovered in Egypt. But for a fortunate accident, this would have gone the way of so much of the wealth buried with the ancient Egyptians—it would have been taken by grave robbers. A skeleton, with the hand missing, found beside a mummy's coffin, is taken to be that of a thief arrested by the fall of heavy masonry as he was making off with the jewelry.

The tomb of Ra Ouer is the second of unusual proportions that the Nile Valley has revealed of late. The other was the reward of the University of Pennsylvania's first expedition, at Meydum, some fifty miles further up the river. The University of Pennsylvania group is engaged in investigating the "false pyramid" of Seneferu, the first really great King of Egypt, which was the third of the great pyramids to be completed and now occupies a position in the midst of the sixty-mile stretch of royal cemetery on the west bank of the Nile.

With a human chain to pass up the débris accumulated through 5,000 years, and progressing only as fast as safety allowed in the foul inclosed air, the excavators came upon a great chamber of evenly laid stones measuring 320 feet by 160, with forty individual graves, their rectangular coffins thought to date mostly from the Fourth Dynasty. According to a report in January, twenty sarcophagi had already been taken out.

The discoveries, eight years ago, in connection with the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen served to fix the public mind on the excavation work that goes forward in ancient Egypt. But discoveries had been made before. The tide of European antiquity-collecting turned with full force upon Egypt in the nineteenth century.

Howard Carter, the finder of King Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb, has spent forty years in the Valley of the Kings seeking out the remains of monarchs of thousands of years ago and the accompanying objects by which the life of their period is to be reconstructed. For six years he searched all Luxor for the boy King before that day in 1922 when the removal of a boulder near the mouth of the valley showed him that his search had been rewarded. It was he who had already revealed the tomb of Thothmes IV, the valley temple of Hatshepshu, the tomb of Amenhotep I, the cemetery of the eighteenth dynasty queens and the cliff tomb of Queen Hatshepshu.

Among Egypt's Tombs.

From the beginning of the twentieth century, agents of universities and museums in England, America and Germany and private explorers have busied themselves among the tombs of Egypt. Before the World War the German Oriental Society did distinguished work in the Nile country.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has been engaged in Egyptian excavations for twenty-three years. Thebes, on the upper Nile, has been the scene of its major activities, among the tombs of nobles and the ruins of palaces dating from 1600 to 1200 B. C. It has practically finished its work on the Temple of Mentuhotep and the cemetery to the north.

Last year it reported the discovery of the tomb of Queen Meryet-Amun, daughter of Thothmes III and wife of his successor, Amenhotep II, dating from about 1440 B. C.

The territory that has been worked over for the last few years by the Harvard-Boston Museum expedition adjoins that in which Ra Ouer's tomb is situated, in the neighborhood of the pyramids of Gizeh. Its outstanding find is the tomb of Queen Hetepheres, wife of Seneferu and mother of Cheops, builder of the great pyramid, which was opened in 1926. It is thought that Queen Hetepheres's tomb was originally elsewhere and that it had been broken into.

A SURVEY OF AMERICA'S FAR-FLUNG "EMPIRE"

It Extends From the Philippines to Caribbean Isles, Giving Us A Profitable Trade but Entailing Heavy Responsibilities

By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

FRANCE released recently to the world a weighty memorandum in which she set forth her naval requirements. Many Americans perused this solemn document with knitted brows, but their faces broke into an amused smile as they came to a reference to France's "colonial empire spread out over the whole surface of the earth." Had France forgotten, in the enthusiasm of the moment, that she was a republic and that republics do not have empires?

Perhaps so. But the French are reputedly more realistic than we, and perhaps the Foreign Office was simply recognizing realities and using an appropriate word to designate them. This difference in attitude may help to account for the not infrequent references in the French press to "American imperialism" and our rather irritated resentment at what we consider an "unfounded charge."

We insist that we have no "empire." Well-bred republics do not concern themselves with such things. And certainly we are conscious of no yearning for "imperialistic conquest." And yet . . . ! There is a Filipino commission in our midst pleading for independence for the Philippines. President Hoover has just appointed a commission to study our responsibilities in Hayti. Porto Rico's problems engage a fleeting attention. And our relations with Cuba, or the form of government in Samoa, now and again demand at least a passing notice.

We prefer not to think of the United States as possessing an "empire." But if we adopt for a moment the point of view of outsiders, we find we have a very substantial one. In area the extent of our overseas rule is less than that of Britain or France. It is almost equal to that of Belgium or Portugal. And it is considerably larger than that of the Netherlands, Italy or Japan. The British, the French and the Dutch rule more people. The Japanese rule about the same number as we do. While all of the other empires are less than half as populous as ours, in commercial value only the British empire exceeds our own. Even the French empire brings less than one-third of the trade to the mother country that comes to us from the countries where our sovereignty is paramount.

"Manifest Destiny."

This takes no account of our continental expansion and the acquisition of territories which are now States of the Union. Since the Declaration of Independence we have brought in to our national boundaries an area half as large again as our original domain by a process which we chose to call "manifest destiny," but which other peoples, not endowed with our capacity for making such fine distinctions, perversely insist upon referring to as "imperialism." This process began with the Louisiana purchase in 1803, was followed by Spain's most unwilling cession of Florida and other territories in 1819, by the annexation of Texas in 1845 and of Oregon in the following year, then by the absorption of about half of Mexico's territory in 1848, and was completed by the Gadsden purchase in 1853.

That rounded out our national domain in accord with the dictates of "manifest destiny." The process was similar in its essentials to that by which most great nations have been built up. As all of this territory is now organized into States and —despite the objections of Senator Grundy—participates on equal terms in the conduct of the National Government, the charge of "imperialism" is fairly refutable so far as it is concerned. Our later destiny is not so "manifest."

Our first overseas venture was the Alaska purchase in 1867. Secretary Seward gave Russia $7,200,000 for this northern area half as large as the original territories of the United States. Its commerce last year was $102,000,000. Organized as a "territory," it enjoys many of the advantages of Statehood. Its 60,000 people elect their own officials and practically rule themselves except for a Governor who is appointed by the President.

It was thirty years before we moved outward again. Then the Spanish-American War prompted a final decision on Hawaii. A precocious commodore had raised the American flag in Honolulu away back in 1840, but his action was disavowed by the government. It served to notify other countries that we were interested, however, and one by one they relinquished their ambitions.

Hawaii has only some 6,000 square miles of land, but the population is 350,000. Its annual commerce runs close to $190,000,000. Like the Alaskans, the Hawaiians have a territorial form of government, elect all their officials except their Governor. Even the Governor, though an appointee of the President, must be a resident of the islands.

The Spanish War.

The Spanish War took us into the empire business on a much larger scale. The treaty of peace left us with Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Guam on our hands. Where we had formerly dealt with thousands of people, we were now responsible for millions. And not people of our own kind, either, but sons of another race, speaking other languages. After a bitter and somewhat fantastic debate between "imperialists" and "anti-imperialists," we settled down to our new responsibilities. As we had no trained administrative officers except those of the army and navy, we left them in charge of our new possessions.

Since then we have extended our political or administrative control in various forms. We have passed laws and issued orders to meet particular situations. We have solved some problems and created others. But never have we made up our minds what we were aiming at or set up any organization to carry out our aims. We have been running an empire by sporadic opportunism while refusing to admit that we have one.

Cuba was the first problem. We had pledged our word not to annex the island. Yet there it was, almost within sight of our shores, and in our possession. After three years of military government, during which we managed to put things in fairly good order, we turned Cuba over to the Cubans and got out. Realizing that they had neither experience in democratic government nor any tradition of such government, we did not burn our bridges behind us when we left. By means of the Platt amendment, which we had inserted in the Cuban Constitution, we reserved the right to go back if it were necessary to preserve independence or an adequate government. The amendment also limited Cuba's action with regard to foreign powers and restricted her borrowing power.

Interventions in Cuba.

We have gone back into Cuba on several occasions. One time we stayed for three years. Intervention of this sort is bound to antagonize somebody and there has been much talk, principally among politicians, in opposition to the Platt amendment as an affront to Cuban sovereignty. Whatever may be the outcome along this line, Cuba is much too near to us ever to free herself entirely from our influence. If the political ties were completely severed the economic ties would be equally effective. Americans have upward of $1,500,000,000 invested in the republic. Two-thirds of its foreign trade is with this country, which is the only adequate market for its two greatest products—sugar and tobacco. Even though we have in Cuba no officials other than diplomatic, the republic is, in the European sense, an American dependency, a part of the "American empire."

There is no question as to the status of the neighboring Island of Porto Rico. It is an American possession, whose inhabitants are American citizens, albeit more of them speak Spanish than English. Porto Rico was conquered during the trouble with Spain, and as there was no pledge regarding its future it has remained American. Nor is there any particular desire on the part of the Porto Ricans to change their status. There has been talk at times of independence, but even those who talked it did so with their tongues in their cheeks. Porto Rico is much too small to stand alone and few would care to exchange any other sovereignty for that of the United States.

The Porto Ricans elect their own Legislature and all but a few of the highest officials, including the Governor. These are appointed by the President. And the principal political contention of the Porto Ricans at present is that they should be allowed to elect their own Governor. They have repeatedly importuned Washington to be permitted to do so, but, so far at least, without avail.

Economic problems would appear to be of greater importance than political ones. There has been an enormous development under the American régime and the production of the island has been greatly increased. Social problems have not been as adequately handled, however. The standard of public health has been materially improved. But a generous birth rate has provided a population growth which has more than kept pace with the increase of economic opportunity. As a result it is a debatable question whether the Porto Ricans are better off economically than they were before the coming of the Americans.

It is in regard to the Philippines that the problems of empire have caused us most concern. They comprise 115,000 square miles of territory scattered over 7,000 islands and inhabited by close to 13,000,000 people. And they are half a world away. Under the Spanish régime Roman Catholic missionaries had Christianized the Filipinos, comprising about nine-tenths of the population. But the Moros, the other tenth, have been Mohammedan for centuries. The religious division has been emphasized by the contempt in which the Moros have always held the Filipinos, whom, in pre-Spanish days, they used to raid and despoil at will.

We have attempted to inculcate our ideas of government and democracy in the Philippines. Schools have been established and the offices of government have been open to the people. All but very few of these offices are now filled by Filipinos. The Governor General, a few of the higher administrative officers and five of the nine Supreme Court justices are Americans. The government on this basis functions satisfactorily.

So successful has been our attempt to instill American ideas that the leading Filipino politicians now demand complete independence and quote our own history to us by the yard to support their contention that they are entitled to it. In 1916 the Jones act stated that it was our purpose to give the islands independence when they had established a stable government, and the Filipinos have construed this as a promise whose fulfillment they demand forthwith.

President Wilson shifted almost the whole responsibility of administration to the Filipinos, with results sufficiently discouraging to make President Harding reverse the policy. The Filipino spokesmen, however, undaunted by the results of their self-governing experiment, boldly argue that the people of the islands prefer self-government, no matter how bad it is, to American government, no matter how good it is.

This is noble devotion to the principle of self-determination. But the evidence is not altogether clear that the Filipino spokesmen—politicians who in the natural course of events would constitute any independent government which might be established in the Philippines—speak for the masses of the Filipino people or for themselves. Thus we have to face a truly imperial issue with uncertainty both as to the desire of the subject people for independence and as to their ability to stand alone.

There is further confusion in the Moro question. These Moslems of Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago state very plainly that they will not submit to Filipino domination. If they are as good as their word, independence for the Philippines means an invitation to Moro rebellion. In view of the serious financial strain that a Filipino Republic would have to sustain in any case, this makes the problem of independence still more difficult.

And then there are economic interests involved. While we have only about $15,000,000 invested in the islands, their annual trade amounts to more than $300,000,000, of which $210,000,000 is with the United States. This, of course, is a highly important item, but it does not follow that the economic interest in the islands is all in favor of their retention. The three chief exports to this country are sugar, hemp and cocoanut oil. Sugar and cocoanut oil compete directly with our domestic producers and they have suddenly acquired a new and intense interest in Philippine independence.

Philippine Proposals.

So the issues are tangled. A number of proposals for unraveling them are now before the Solons of Washington. Senator King, from a sugar-beet State, would give them independence without further argument. Senator Vandenberg, from a sugar-beet and manufacturing State, would drag out the process of emancipation during ten years. Senator Bingham, from a manufacturing State, would have a round-table meeting in Manila to study the whole question anew. Representative Nelson would set up a permanent Filipino-American commission to advise on all questions of our relations with the islands. Surely, even though we have no empire, we have our imperial problems.

Nor have we by any means confined them to the fruits of the Spanish-American War. Almost immediately after that struggle we took on American Samoa, consisting of some seventy-five square miles in the South Seas inhabited by about 10,000 people. This dependency, like the Island of Guam with its 13,000 people, has never been endowed with any thought-out system of government. Each has a naval officer as Governor and now and then echoes of complaint against their "tyranny" reach Washington. Although their combined trade exceeds $1,250,000 a year, they are too small and too distant to hold for long the attention of any but those officials directly charged with their supervision.

Two additional imperial trifles may be mentioned here. These are Wake Island, a rock in mid-Pacific, and the Midway Islands, where there is a cable relay station. They have neither population nor trade, so that they involve no great responsibilities.

Our next imperial adventure of real importance was the acquisition of the Panama Canal Zone. We had dickered with Colombia and the French canal company over this for years. Every time we negotiated a treaty with the Colombian representatives the Colombian Congress raised the price. President Roosevelt finally lost patience and, when the French interests stirred the Panamanians to revolt, he promptly recognized the Republic of Panama and discouraged the efforts of Colombia to regain control of its lost province. We afterward paid Colombia $25,000,000 as consolation money.

Meanwhile, a treaty made with the new republic in 1904 ceded us the Canal Zone, which was set up as a United States military reservation and placed in charge of the War Department. Its 549 square miles and 30,000 inhabitants are subject to the orders of the army officer detailed as Governor.

The Canal Zone itself thus presents no difficult imperial problem. But the control and protection of the canal involves us in particularly intimate relations with the Republic of Panama. It would be disastrous to have Panama at war while we were at peace or to have Panama at peace while we were at war. Hostile air bases in Panamanian territory would be an intolerable menace to the safety of the canal. These and a dozen other considerations make it necessary for us to interest ourselves in Panamanian affairs to an extent which sometimes draws resentment from the Panamanians. The situation is comparable to that of Britain with regard to Egypt, although Panama's reliance upon us to preserve her independence and our formal recognition of that independence in our dealings with her have made our control less obnoxious than it would otherwise be.

Caribbean Interests.

The construction of the canal heightened our already keen interest in Caribbean affairs. The proximity of the Caribbean countries to our own southern coasts gives them a strategic importance we could not afford to disregard. This is increased by the fact that they now flank one of our main trade routes and one of our most vital naval arteries. Closing the canal would reduce the value of our navy by one-half. Rather than double its size, we have elected to take all precautions against interference with the canal.

This has led us into extending our actual possessions in the Caribbean to the extent of securing three naval bases—one at Guantanamo in Cuba and two, at the Corn Islands and at Fonseca Bay, in Nicaragua. These sites for bases might in an emergency be highly useful for the protection of the Panama Canal or for the protection of a second canal through Nicaragua, if that should ever be constructed. By agreement with the Nicaraguan Government a corps of army engineers is now resurveying the Nicaraguan route and there is considerable support in this country for the project of a second canal. It is urged on the double ground of strategy—a second Atlantic-Pacific waterway in case of accident to the Panama route—and of commerce on the theory that the traffic of the present canal is rapidly outgrowing its facilities.

This second canal project has heightened our interest in Nicaragua. It has been especially keen since we learned that in 1908 the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister instructed his Minister in Paris to inform the Japanese Ambassador there that Nicaragua was favorably disposed to consider any advances Japan might make in regard to canal rights.

Intervention in Nicaragua.

This, however, was only one of the considerations that led us to intervene in Nicaragua. President Zelaya was not only hostile to the United States but was possessed of ambitions which kept all Central America in turmoil. His going was welcome enough to all but his partisans. And in 1916 the canal matter was settled by a treaty in which we purchased the option for any canal that might be built.

American marines preserved peace in Nicaragua until 1925, when they were withdrawn. Almost immediately revolution broke out and they were recalled—in considerable force. The events which followed are well known. Regrettable as they may have been, they had the happy result of restoring the Liberal party to power in a peaceful election and both parties joined in a welcome to President-elect Hoover and—what is perhaps more significant—in erecting a monument to General McCoy for conducting the election.

American officials still exercise sufficient control over the finances of Nicaragua to insure regularity in their handling. Along with this goes inevitably a measure of political guidance. To what extent this influence should be characterized as "empire" is a moot question. But European writers do not hesitate to class Nicaragua as an American "protectorate," while many of our own authorities compromise on the term "quasi-protectorate."

Whatever the proper term for the relation, we are still more deeply involved in Haiti. The Eastern third of the island of Santo Domingo was ruled by a series of dictators from 1804 until 1915. Most of this time it was nominally a republic, but its "elections" were regularly decided by military predominance. There was a complete governmental breakdown in 1915 and American marines were landed to restore order. This done, Washington insisted upon a treaty which would authorize American supervision for a period of ten years. The necessity for refunding outstanding indebtedness caused this treaty to be extended for another ten years, so that we are legally in control until 1936.

The remainder of the island, occupied by the Dominican Republic, has also been the scene of American activity. Foreign intervention was threatened in 1905 and President Roosevelt secured an agreement for American supervision of the national finances. This so increased the government income that it gave a new impetus to revolution. In 1915 we intervened and set up an American military government. For eight years this government of Americans administered the affairs of the island. Then we withdrew, leaving only the Receiver General of Customs as before.

Thus in Haiti and Santo Domingo, as in Cuba and Nicaragua, we have actually assumed political control. In the last three instances we have withdrawn that control as soon as there was promise of stability in governmental affairs. In Haiti we are prepared to withdraw in 1936 unless President Hoover's commission recommends some other arrangement. All of these countries, and Panama too, remain to a certain extent under the influence of the United States. This is inevitable in view of the enormous political and economic predominance of the United States in this region.

Purchase of Virgin Islands.

One more piece must be added to complete the picture-puzzle of the actual "American Empire." That is the Virgin Islands. This group, lying east of Porto Rico, was purchased from Denmark in 1917. The population is about 20,000, all but 5 per cent of whom are negroes. They are citizens of the United States, but the Governor, usually the naval officer commanding the naval station on the islands, is appointed by the President. This naval station was the chief reason for our giving $25,000,000 for the islands. Their commerce with this country amounts to about $3,000,000 a year.

Another piece which should perhaps go into the border of our imperial picture-puzzle is Liberia. American abolition societies founded a colony at Monrovia in 1822. The country was declared an independent republic in 1847. Its Constitution is modeled on that of the United States, except that the vote is limited to landowners. All but about 100,000 of its 2,000,000 people are as yet uncivilized. Since 1912 the control of the customs has been under an American Receiver General, after the manner of the Caribbean republics. Hence Liberia, too, falls under the head of "quasi-protectorates."

Such is the "American Empire." We may make such reservations as we like, but in the European view all of the countries mentioned must be included. In that case our overseas "empire" comprises 911,000 square miles of territory—almost one-third of the area of continental United States. Its population is well over 22,000,000—say one-fifth of the continental population. In both these respects it ranks fifth among the empires of the world. In commercial relations it is even more important.

The total commerce of all our possessions, dependencies and "quasi-protectorates" is well above $1,500,000,000 a year. Of this amount upward of 77 per cent is with the United States. This is greater than in the case of any other country. Japan is next with a percentage of 71. Of course the commerce of the British Empire far exceeds the American figure, and the trade with the mother country is more than three times as great as ours. But the share of the mother country in the trade of the British Empire is only 34 per cent.

We have made much of our opportunities. Nor have we neglected our responsibilities. Both may loom larger in the future.

Publishers' Photo Service.

American Machinery on a Sugar Plantation in the Philippines.

Times Wide World P. to.

When the Marines Were Suppressing Bandits in Haiti.

U. S. Navy Photo.

In the Panama Canal Zone.

IN SIXTH AVENUE'S LABOR MART

Job Hunters Crowd the Agencies, but The Jobs Are Now Scarcer

ONE of New York's important employment centres lies between Twenty-fifth and Fiftieth Streets on Sixth Avenue, with the greater number of offices concentrated above Forty-second Street and below Thirty-second Street. Throughout the daylight hours thousands of men and women, the former in a large majority, crowd about the bulletin boards that flank the entrances to the offices. Eagerly they read the meager sprinkling of announcements on the boards. When an employe adds a few new ones, or removes some that have been posted, the group surges forward and watches with interest. It never fails that one or two of their number detach themselves and go in, while a few move on with a shrug of the shoulders.

It is an amazing gathering that packs the sidewalks of Sixth Avenue. The knots of people who stand silently gazing are made up of representatives of New York's cosmopolitan population and many persons who are strangers in the city. The jobless are drifting in from Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and even more remote parts of the country where work is scarce. On the whole, they are a well-dressed lot, bearing the stamp of days when work was plenty and wages high. It is not a bread line crowd, and the Bowery type in this assemblage of job hunters is rare.

"In years we have seen nothing like it," says the employment agents.

"Not since 1907, has there been so little work and so many applicants," said one of the veterans, who has been in the business for thirty years.

The big Sixth Avenue labor mart is accustomed to a slack season in December and January, but under normal circumstances conditions improve in February. This year the decline has been steady since November, and shows no signs of recovery. Lowered demand for help was marked after the Wall Street crash, which is thought to be the cause of the present unemployment situation by many of the agents. There are a few, however, who are of the opinion that employment began to slip off earlier in the year.

"It is a question of overproduction," they say. "Our books show that factories to which in former times we sent large numbers of men and women began early to lay off workers. Now they are retaining just enough to keep open. Where a few months ago we had an income of $200 a week from our industrial placements, today we have nothing. Business is about 60 per cent lower on Sixth Avenue this month than it was in the same period last year."

When the offices open for business the applicants quickly fill them, pushing their way up to the desk. "Anything today?" they ask. A few are in luck; others look wearily about for a few moments, then drop onto a chair and wait. From time to time a telephone bell rings; an order comes over the wire. "A couple of dishwashers, O. K.," answers the office manager. There may follow a request for a truck driver or a soda dispenser.

The man at the telephone summons such applicants as he thinks can fill the positions. They pay their fees—10 per cent of the first week's wages is required—and with their receipt in their hand proceed on their way. The others sit in silence—listening, hoping.

The Sixth Avenue employment agencies are a barometer of the labor situation in New York. According to information gleaned from them, one of the fields of employment hardest hit is that dealing with the world of amusement—hotels, restaurants and dance halls. Many a restaurant and hotel, so they say, is operating its kitchens on a skeleton staff, making two or three men do the work of six. Where in more prosperous times they supplied six cloak room girls, they are now asked to send one. The dearth of employment is felt all down the line where luxurious living is concerned.

So far conditions seem to be more serious among men than women. There are greater numbers of the former than of the latter out of work. Nevertheless there is hardly an agency that does not tell of one or two girls who have come to New York, perhaps from Pennsylvania or the New England States, in the hope of finding remunerative occupation, only to end up penniless on Sixth Avenue.

AMES HEADS UNIVERSITY HE ENTERED AS STUDENT

The New President of Johns Hopkins Has Been With the School for Forty-Seven Years, as Undergraduate, Instructor, Professor, Dean and Provost

By JOHN S. RENWICK.

FIFTY years ago a 15-year-old boy in far-off Minnesota sat by the fireside turning the pages of a monthly magazine. He read a story by Henry James Jr. and a poem by Elizabeth Stoddard. He skipped idly over an article dealing with coffee culture in Brazil and another that pointed out how to obtain success with small fruits.

Then his attention was arrested by an article on Johns Hopkins University, in 1880 the youngest university in America, of which the writer said: "It possesses no history, claims no distinguished sons, has indeed hardly reached the dignity of alma mater."

But the description of the infant university which had taken for its ideals "original research" and "raising the level of educational standards," fascinated the youthful reader. Three years later this same boy dismounted from the train in Baltimore, walked to the two converted dwellings on Howard Street which then sheltered the university, and enrolled as a candidate for a degree. The formal announcement of his appointment as president of Johns Hopkins University will be made at the commemoration day exercises of the university this week.

The New President Is 65.

Today Johns Hopkins University is no longer a university without history, and its distinguished sons are legion. Its new president, Joseph Sweetman Ames, the youth attracted from Minnesota by a magazine article, is 65. He has been associated with the university for forty-seven years, and is the first president who received his undergraduate training at the institution.

At a time when the tendency of boards of trustees to select young men to direct the education policies of institutions, and more often than not to go out of the immediate college family in search of some up-and-coming youngster of unusual administrative ability, those unacquainted with Dr. Ames may feel that his elevation to the presidency of the Hopkins was more of a reward for long and faithful service than the choice of a man ideally suited for leadership.

Yet such is not the case. Fifteen years ago, when President Frank J. Goodnow was selected to succeed Ira Remsen, one of the greatest chemists America has produced, as president of the university, Dr. Ames was strongly considered for the post. When Dr. Goodnow resigned he was the logical successor. Those close to him say that the energy and enthusiasm which recommended him as a leader then are unabated and, if anything, more finely tempered by the intervening years.

He Has Held Various Posts.

After receiving his A. B. degree in 1886 Dr. Ames, in turn, became instructor, professor, dean of the faculty and provost. He succeeded Henry A. Rowland, the most distinguished physicist of his day, as head of the department of physics, and is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on spectroscopy and aeronautics.

Dr. Ames's sympathy, personality and analytical mind made him, as dean of the faculty, an important factor in the development of university work. It is said that probably the strongest reason for his elevation to the position of provost and now of president was because of his understanding of the ultimate interests of the university.

In appearance and manner Dr. Ames resembles the practical business man rather than a man whose life has been spent in an academic background. An air of competence and decision is manifest in his voice and physical appearance. He is plainly one whose thinking processes move rapidly, and who acts with no trace of hesitation. In conversation he gets directly to the heart of a problem.

His old practice of easy contact with students is still observed. In spite of the many exactions of administrative affairs, Dr. Ames still finds time to see personally all who care to come to him with their problems. Accordingly, a continual procession passes in and out of his office. He himself has described the function of a university president as the interpreter of its ideals. But with him it is more than that—it is keeping in close contact with the faculty and the student body.

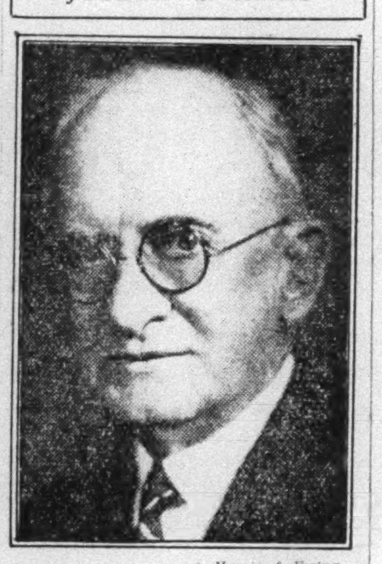
As He Views the University.

Dr. Ames sees the purpose of the university as the developing of new knowledge more than as the mere training by rote. Pure scholarship with knowledge for the sake of knowledge as its only reward is something like a religion with him. Yet, he believes that the university's function is also to meet the practical needs of the times.

"It is my opinion that the problem the coming generation must solve has to do with man in his relation to man, and that this is rightly the task of the university," Dr. Ames said. "I say 'my opinion' because I speak as an individual and not as the spokesman of a university. This does not mean that the natural sciences have been advanced to a point where there is no longer room for progress. Quite the contrary, for science is still in its infancy, and the next fifty years will undoubtedly produce wonders undreamed of today.

"But I do mean that the time has come when the university must do for the social sciences what it has done in the past for the other sciences. Our progress has been one-sided. While we have been making over man's environment we have learned little of man himself. As one writer puts it, man is the same old savage in a new civilization.

JOSEPH S. AMES



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The New President of Johns Hopkins.

"The Johns Hopkins University has recognized this need by the establishing of the Institute of Law and the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations. The first is not concerned with the training of lawyers, but is devoted solely to the study of the effects of law, in the belief that such basic knowledge is essential before improvement can be attempted. The Page School will be devoted to the study of causes which lead to international differences, and is, accordingly, the projection of the idea back of the Institute of Law into the field of world politics.

The New Task of Today.

"When I came to the Johns Hopkins University nearly half a century ago I was fascinated by the things for which it stood. It seemed to be that the spirit of inquiry, the emphasis on pure scholarship and original research, left nothing to be desired. Also as a young man it seemed to me that natural sciences contained the answer to all things; that it would remove want and all the problems which grow out of it. Now I am older and, I hope, wiser, and I don't think natural science alone is enough.

"The new task, as I see it today, is to study man to learn why he cannot live peacefully with his fellow men, why prosperity is accompanied by rising crime rates, and why this or that reform fails no matter how socially expedient it may seem. We must first understand and control the conditions which play on society before progress can continue without danger of interruption."

In May, 1917, Dr. Ames served as chairman of a committee of the National Research Council which visited France and England to study the development of scientific activities in connection with warfare. It was this experience, he explains, which brought home to him more forcibly than anything else the paradox which results when the discoveries of scientists who labor for the common good of man are diverted for use in war.

Four years ago the trustees under the leadership of President Goodnow decided to emphasize again and in a new way the ideals of the founders, when they planned a university devoted primarily to advanced study. This is spoken of as the Goodnow plan, and it proposes to discontinue, as soon as practical, courses ordinarily given in the first two years of American colleges; to grant no more baccalaureate degrees; to admit to the university only those equipped to do research; to give more intensive training to a comparative few, and finally, to confer only the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and that of Master of Arts, for which four years and three years of residence respectively will be required.

On President Ames's shoulders will fall the burden of carrying out this plan. In speaking of it, he touched on what he regards as the overemphasis which has been placed on the degree as a symbol of accomplishment, as opposed to scholarship for scholarship's sake.

MODELS IN STORE WINDOWS CHANGE WITH DRESS STYLES

Normal Figures Are Reappearing as the Costumes Resume Former Curves

WHEN the window curtains of the big stores are closely drawn in the evening the scene is being shifted, as every one knows. The display department is busy rearranging the offerings, so that next day the latest fashion will be shown in some alluring setting. The experts have been having a harder time than usual in the last few months, however, trying to do justice to the new dresses because the big dolls that have been in use for the past few years are not built to display the frocks of 1930. Humans are not the only ones who have to take stock of waist lines and develop elegance, although they have an advantage over the window figures, which are made of unmalleable materials.

As a result of the caprice of fashion, the workshops of a number of sculptors are humming again; real figures are being modeled this time, with the lines and proportions of a star show girl. They are surprising in their likeness to the ideal girl, especially when compared to the old forms, which were obviously just clothes racks with fantastic faces and bodies. Those creations, seen so much in recent years, have been characterized by their lack of resemblance to natural figures.

The aim of window-dressing, of course, is to make the passing crowd stop and look; not necessarily to make them admire, nor agree, but to put something there that will cause them to notice the articles the store offers for sale. The limitation is, however, that the article must be presented in a desirable light. One may be fantastic or foreign, but never undignified. Hence the hurry to put waist lines and normal curves on the figures that have to fill out the new dresses.

One style trend of today seen on the new models is to mold the hair on the original statue so that it is part of the cast. Afterward it is painted. It was five years after bobbed hair came into vogue before the bobbed-hair dress figure became widespread.

U. S. "BENCHERS" OF COURT "INNS"

THE Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has allotted $7,000 for the purchase of American law books and reports for use in the library of the Middle Temple, London, where many barristers have their law offices. General Dawes, the United States Ambassador, was recently elected an "honorary bencher" of the Middle Temple Inn.

Benchers are the controlling powers of the various "Inns of Court" which examine and admit candidates for the bar. Joseph H. Choate, who was a bencher, once described the Middle Temple as the "great American Inn," five of the signatories of the American Declaration of Independence having been members and having received their law training within its doors.

STUBBORN MAYOR BARS FRANCE FROM REPAIRING OLD CHURCH

THE famous tenth century church of Les Saintes Maries de la Mer, "half house of God and half fortress," situated in a town of the same name near the mouth of the Rhone in Southern France, was recently reported to be sadly in need of repair. The Minister of Fine Arts sent an engineer to investigate. His report showed that the repairs would cost only $960, and a requisition was made on the Mayor of Les Saintes Maries de la Mer for $320, or the third of the total required by law.

The Mayor, being a Communist, declined to contribute the amount, and his action so far has kept the Ministry from proceeding with the necessary work.

The church, an imposing pile of gray stone sheltered from the storms of the Mediterranean by the palisade of Camargu, which skirts the sea, derives its name from the legend that Mary of Bethany, Mary the mother of James and Mary Magdalene, together with Lazarus, Martha and their servant Sarah, landed on the site from a boat as they fled from Palestine under guidance of St. Maximinus.

The edifice was destroyed by Saracen pirates in the early part of the twelfth century, rebuilt in 1144, and again restored by King René in 1449. In the courtyard in the centre there is a fountain which is said to have first gushed forth when the three Marys landed. Its festival days are May 24 and 25. Many gypsies make pilgrimages there to venerate Sarah, who is supposed to have been of their race.

BEST STREET SIGNS.

A STUDY of cast-iron street designation signs has been made by the District of Columbia, involving material, color combinations, elevation and direction. As a result of the night tests for visibility, gold-embossed characters on a black field were decided to be the best. The system now in use consists of gold-leaf characters on a black enamel background.

NEW SOURCES OF SATISFACTION

In addition to the smarter style and greater beauty which result from refinements in Oldsmobile body lines, the interiors reveal new elements of richness and new factors of luxury.

Chief among these are added roominess for rear seat passengers, finer long-wearing upholsteries, and deeper, more comfortable seat cushions.

In addition, there is a new recessed, indirectly-lighted instrument panel. Steering is even more responsive than heretofore. And the windshield is tilted at an angle to eliminate headlight glare and annoying light reflections.

These improvements add much to Oldsmobile beauty, comfort, and luxury. Yet they do not radically change its characteristic appearance. Important engineering advancements are also present in the famous Oldsmobile chassis. They include improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes and improved carburetion. These refinements definitely add to Oldsmobile's value without changing those time-tested fundamentals of design which have proved their dependability through the trials of months and miles.

Today's Oldsmobile is better than ever—smarter than ever. Accept our invitation to see this car and to drive it, in order that you may judge it by your own standards of automobile value.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

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BROOKLYN
Atlas Garage, 208 Greenpoint Ave.
Broadway Park Motors, Inc., Park Ave., at Broadway
Bensonhurst Motor Sales, 1808 86th St.
Bushwick Motor Sales, Inc., 1761 Bushwick Ave.
D'Emic Flood Co., Inc., Sixth St. and Fourth Ave. 63d St. and Fourth Ave.
J. I. S. Motors, Inc., Coney Island Ave. and Kings Highway
QUEENS
GLENDALE, L. I. K. & S. Motor Sales, 7128 Myrtle Ave.
BAYSIDE, L. I. H. & B. Oldsmobile Sales Co.
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ASTORIA, L. I. Link Motors, 2nd & Newtown Aves.
RICHMOND HILL, L. I. Lancer Dreyfus, Inc., 111th St. & Jamaica Ave.
CORONA, L. I. Costa & Sons, 108th St. & Roosevelt Ave.
JAMAICA, L. I. F. & M. Habrich, Inc., 139-01 Hillside Ave.
QUEENS—Continued
QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I. Comer Motor Sales, 103 Springfield Blvd.
LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I. Court Sq. Service Sta., 267 Harris Ave.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Farmers Avenue Garage, 122-26 Farmers Ave.
ARVERNE, L. I. Herbst Bros., 6419 Blvd.
LITTLE NECK, L. I. Hornung Motors, Inc., 248-02 Northern Boulevard
RICHMOND
WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. I. West Brighton Motor Sales, 352 Broadway
WESTCHESTER
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Ralph Rice Motors, Inc., 166 North Ave.
MAMARONECK, N. Y. Ralph Rice Motors, Inc., 1 Depot Sq.
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PORT CHESTER, N. Y. Feldman Motor Sales Co., 142 North Main St.
PEEKSKILL, N. Y. Colonial Garage, 1027 Park St.
TUCKAHOE, N. Y. Pel-Vern Oldsmobile Corp., Columbus Ave.
YONKERS, N. Y. Smith Motor Sales, 276 So. Broadway
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WESTCHESTER—Continued
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Pel-Vern Oldsmobile Corp., 140 E. Third St.
LONG ISLAND
BAY SHORE, L. I. Dykstra Auto Sales, 18 Fourth Ave.
GREAT NECK, L. I. P. J. McCabe Garage, 1 Fairview Ave.
HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Mack Markowitz, Inc., 189 Main St.
HUNTINGTON, L. I. No. Shore Oldsmobile Co., New York Ave.
LOCUST VALLEY, L. I. Widegren Motors, Forest Ave.
LYNBROOK, L. I. Arthur Schmidt, 162 Atlantic Ave.
MINEOLA, L. I. Mack Markowitz, Inc. First Ave. and Main St.
PATCHOGUE, L. I. Jones, Reid & Hulse, Inc., East Main St.
PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. Thomas Lillis, 152 Main St.
RIVERHEAD, L. I. L. Y. Robinson
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I. Macksten Motors, Inc. 182 Sunrise Highway
ROSLYN HEIGHTS, L. I. Roslyn Oldsmobile Sales and Service
RONKONKOMA, L. I. Philip Seidenschwarz
VALLEY STREAM, L. I. Kriss Auto Sales Co., Inc., 271 Merrick Road
NEW JERSEY
ARCOLA, N. J. Arcola Garage
BAYONNE, N. J. Freyder's Garage, 65 Avenue C
BELLEVILLE, N. J. North Ward Motors, Inc. 514 Washington Ave.
BERGENFIELD, N. J. R. V. Abt, 219 So. Washington St.
BLOOMINGDALE, N. J. Thomas F. Marion
CLIFFSIDE, N. J. Bergen County Garage, 281 Palisade Ave.
CLIFTON, N. J. Van Orden Auto Sales, 298 Clifton Ave.
EAST ORANGE, N. J. Oldsmobile East Orange, Inc., 490 Main St.
ELIZABETH, N. J. Johnstone-Rankin Motor Car Co., 287 Morris Ave.
ENGLEWOOD, N. J. Randolph Burgess Motor Corp., 36 Grand Ave.
FRANKLIN, N. J. Lorenzo Garage, 133 Main St.
GARFIELD, N. J. Kulik Auto Sales, 17 Passaic St.
GREENVILLE, N. J. Freyder's Sales & Service, Hudson Blvd.
HACKENSACK, N. J. Hirchert Oldsmobile, Inc., 82 First St., at Atlantic St.
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. Hasbrouck Heights Garage, 380 Terrace Ave.
NEW JERSEY—Continued
HOBOKEN, N. J. General Service Garage, 1311 Park Ave.
IRVINGTON, N. J. G. C. F. Motors, Inc., 771 Lyons Ave.
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A NEW COLLEGE THEATRE WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

The Playhouse at Princeton Is One of a Number That Have Grown Up on Campuses Since Universities Began Seriously to Foster Dramatic Art

By R. L. BROCK.

BY the typical hard-headed business man of immediate post Civil War vintage it used to be maintained not without heat that our colleges and universities operated chiefly toward unfitting young men for business that really was business. Obviously, this view is not shared by a generation of equally hard-headed business men which has seen the Business School of Harvard University magnificently endowed by one of the most hard headed of the lot—the veteran banker, George F. Baker.

This being so, no conspicuously widespread development in our American colleges and universities today is lightly to be waved aside as an academic vagary or rudely dismissed as tangential to real life. Now, just at the moment when the hard-headed business men of the theatre as we know it along Broadway profess to be ready to lament the drama and bury it, it happens that great numbers of colleges and universities all over the country—including some of the very biggest—are concentrating seriously on the task of training young men and women for the business of the theatre, at least all that part of the business of the theatre which is the creating art of the theatre.

According to Kenneth MacGowan, who recently traveled some 14,000 miles in the course of a survey for the Carnegie Corporation, 150 colleges now provide courses in practical play-production—not mere lectures on dramatic literature, but laboratory work which involves writing, staging, scene designing, lighting and all the elements which enter into a real performance of a play before an audience.

Activity in High Schools.

Not only that, the activity has spread downward to the high schools, so that of the total of 22,000 high schools in the country, 7,000, or roughly a third of the lot, "are studying and applying production methods to a rather decent grade of play." Each of the 7,000 has a definite course, with an average of fifty students apiece. One of the functions of the college dramatic course becomes automatically the training of instructors in practical amateur dramatics for the high schools. In other words, the usual educational back-alley is created for persons academically trained in any art—the musicians and the graphic artists who become teachers, for example.

Nevertheless, the nation-wide reach of interest in what the Broadway Jeremiahs would have us believe is a moribund form of artistic expression is abundantly demonstrated. And that interest is among the young—where it counts. If many thousand young people are learning to be indifferent players or playwrights, many more thousands are being trained as audiences for the "moribund" spoken drama.

It is mere history that the Church kept alive the stage during the Middle Ages. It is also history that Oxford and Cambridge nursed the drama in the generation which foreran Shakespeare. It is further alleged that history repeats itself. In any case, the phenomenon of the capture of our own colleges by the theatre is arresting. So is the fact that what has happened has mostly happened since the World War, or within the last decade.

Eighteenth Century Experiments.

College dramatics, of course, are not precisely a new thing even in the United States. Students of William and Mary assisted by belles of the infant city of Williamsburg presented plays almost at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Even at Harvard, in the shadow of the Puritans, there is record of the acting in 1760 of "Tancred and Segismunde" by undergraduates who were "like to be prosecuted" for the offense.

Though a long period intervened in which intensive cultivation of political oratory displaced the drama in our institutions of learning—because the ideal of youthful ambition was politics, not art—there have been student organizations dedicated to the stage in many colleges for a generation or more back, organizations, like the Hasty Pudding at Harvard, the Mask and Wig at Pennsylvania and the Triangle at Princeton, the last founded in 1892 by no less a person than Booth Tarkington.

In all such organizations play was the thing, rather than The Play. Taken all together, they made little or no contribution to the grown-up stage of the country. The serious business started, as most people know, with George Pierce Baker at Harvard—Baker with a course called English 47 dating back to 1905 and his workshop beginning in 1912 in the assembly hall of Radcliffe College; Baker, with his crop of bright young playwrights, including Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard and Philip Barry, all of whom advertised the new academic line by making big noises on Broadway.

Here was proof positive that a college education in the theatre could lead to success in the business of the theatre. That 150 of our colleges now have practical courses in the arts of the theatre is directly due to this advertisement.

Harvard shied at fostering "officially" the first professional school of the stage and put up a big business school instead. Baker went to Yale with a handsome endowment from E. S. Harkness and set up his school of the stage in the university of Timothy Dwight, who said and believed that theatregoing utterly damned the immortal soul.

For three years now a handsome theatre in the Gothic style has offered to Yale students facilities surpassed at no college in the country, though Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh actually established the first practical department of the drama and had a handsome theatre open in 1914, and though the University of Iowa boasts no less than three theatres.

Cornell also has a fine new theatre in Willard Straight Hall—which likewise is Gothic. The University of North Carolina, from which the Carolina Playmakers come forth and spread the fame of the Tarheel dialect and the rustic ways of those parts, has a theatre. Its theatre is made over from something else and has a classic portico, so it cannot be Gothic. Harvard still has no theatre, Gothic or otherwise.

But Princeton has. It is the new theatre at Princeton, to be opened this week, which clinches the argument that the American university has taken the American stage under its protection. Princeton has no department of the drama. But Princeton has the Triangle Club. The handsome new theatre—it is Gothic, of course, like everything new at Princeton, even though Ralph Adams Cram has ceased to be architect-in-ordinary—is the Triangle Club's theatre.

Princeton's New Theatre.

Half of the $500,000 cost was raised by the club, the other half was contributed by Thomas McCarter. It is called the McCarter Theatre in honor of the benefactor's father. After a quaint fashion of academic finance the donors made a gift of the building to the university and the university gives the use of the theatre to the Triangle Club.

By the way, the name Triangle is explained as of eclectic origin. In the first place, Princeton has a way of naming clubs for familiar features of the campus—for example, Arch and Cannon. There used to be a campus walk called the Triangle. In the second place, three older organizations were joined to make the Triangle—the Dramatic Association, the University Orchestra and the University Glee Club. In the third place, according to Tarkington, the "triangle is in the nature of a musical instrument." As the combined reasons themselves compose a trinity or triangle, the name may be counted happily chosen.

According to some, the site of the theatre has been less happily chosen. It stands close to the railway station and sticks up much higher than most Princeton buildings. There is, however, this advantage in the Gothic style for the theatre: The height required by the scene loft uplifts an architectural mass which naturally assumes the form of a big square or quadrangular tower. Put the tank in a turret on top of this tower—where it really belongs—and you have the elements of a very decent Gothic design.

This is what has been done and very well done by D. K. Este Fisher Jr., the architect, with the new Princeton Theatre. It was also what was done in Baker's theatre at Yale. The Princeton design is bigger, taller, simpler and more massive. It is thus more impressive than the Yale building. Perhaps, however, the comparison is not quite fair.

As the Princeton theatre is merely a theatre, not a congeries of buildings to house the activities of a university dramatic department and laboratory, it stands out a bit abruptly in the midst of an open space. This open space will ultimately, no doubt, be occupied by auxiliary buildings—workshops of various sorts for the carrying out of the practical tasks connected with the production of plays.

Though Princeton has no department of the drama, dramatics are shepherded there and kept in due relation with matters curricular by Professor Donald Clive Stuart, operating officially as something in modern languages. Stuart has been closely associated for years with the Triangle Club's productions and the Triangle Club's tours, which extend as far south as New Orleans and Jacksonville and as far west as St. Paul. He has also been closely associated with the work of Princeton's own Little Theatre, called Théâtre Intime, a group of undergraduates who for seven years past have been producing plays in the transformed Murray Dodge Chapel, seating only about 250 people.

The annual offering of the Triangle, as most people know, is a musical show. The first show, done by Booth Tarkington and Post Wheeler, was called "The Honorable Julius Caesar." This year's show, which has already been on its tour, but which will be revived on Feb. 20 for the opening of the new theatre, is called "The Golden Dog." After that—early in May—"Monsieur Beaucaire" will be presented as a special compliment to the founder of the Triangle.

The McCarter Theatre, being designed primarily for Triangle shows, is a big theatre. It seats 1,080, has a stage 42 feet deep and 90 feet high, and the most complete possible equipment for lighting. The lobbies are spacious, with quaint decorations in the leaded windows suggesting the history of the drama; the stairways are wide and the seats arranged for comfort rather than compactness. In one respect this theatre aims at doing something quite out of the scope of Baker's considerably smaller theatre. It is the plan to have professional companies—even successful plays from Broadway with the original casts—presented from time to time upon this academic stage. No list of such attractions has yet been announced, but, after all, Princeton is less than two hours from Broadway.

Activities at Harvard.

While Harvard has no theatre, Harvard is not quite out of the movement by which the colleges are saving the theatre for America. Though there is not yet an official Harvard University School of the Drama, there has just been founded—and welcomed by President Lowell to the university precincts, even to the Yard itself—the Cambridge School of Drama, which is a sort of volunteer extracurricular contribution of Harvard men interested in the stage.

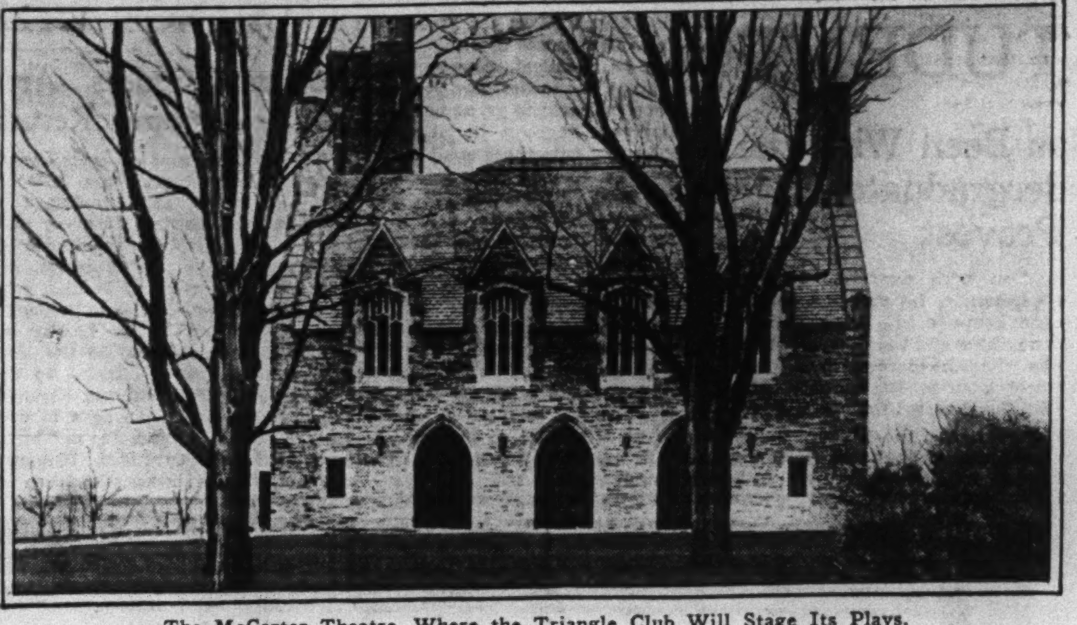
This Cambridge School of the Drama proposes to draw its attendance from Harvard and Radcliffe (Princeton has to borrow town girls for women's parts in the Théâtre Intime shows) and to allow also some outsiders—as men from Massachusetts Tech. It is already launched as this is read, with Albert R. Lovejoy (fetched all the way from the Pacific Coast) as director and Walter Prichard Eaton and H. W. L. Dana as lecturers, respectively, on the drama of America and that of Europe.

Almost everybody that is anybody on the stage and who ever went to Harvard is on the board of governors of the school and is liable, it seems, to be called on for special lectures. Winthrop Ames is on the list, Owen Wister, Owen Davis, Robert Edmond Jones, Walter Hampden, Eugene O'Neill, H. T. Parker, the veteran critic, Percy Mackaye, and Lee Simonson and Maurice Wertheim of the Theatre Guild.

It is the last named who has underwritten the enterprise for the next three years, by which time the Harvard authorities may have decided whether they can afford to take up officially the training of persons who intend to devote themselves to the various branches of the composite art of entertainment.

In any case, so many of our universities have already raised the theatre to a rank equal with that of the law, medicine, engineering, &c., that the entire higher educational system may be said to be committed to the maintenance of an art which the one-time commercial exploiters of that art are ready to abandon to the movies and surrender to the talkies.

A NEW HOME OF THE DRAMA AT PRINCETON



The McCarter Theatre, Where the Triangle Club Will Stage Its Plays.

NEW EVIDENCE THAT GREEKS ADDED TO STATUARY GROUPS

NEW evidence that it was the practice of the ancient Greeks to add to groups of statuary—sometimes to the confusion of modern students of their art—is said to have been brought to light by a recent archaeological expedition off Cape Artemisium. There, more than a year ago, a bronze statue of Zeus, described as magnificent, was dragged up in a fisherman's net. Immediately following the first discovery, the bronze figures of a horse and boy were brought up out of the waters off the cape, and the latest searchings have resulted in the recovery of missing portions.

Archaeologists from Athens who have conducted the investigations are of the opinion that a ship carrying the art treasures—probably to Constantinople—went down in a storm. A leaden anchor, many iron and bronze nails, pieces of wood and a large number of utensils were found on the sea bottom near by and several seals for documents, which indicated that the wreck had taken place in the first century, B. C.

While the statue of Zeus has from the first been regarded as an important archaeological find, it is the figures of the horse and the boy that have provided the more interesting study. At first it was supposed that they formed part of a charioteer group, similar to the famous Charioteer at Delphi, the boy performing the usual office of guide. The figure of the boy was declared to be of Hellenistic workmanship of the third century B. C., and, with only the head and one foreleg to go by, it was assumed that the horse was of the same period. It was further imagined that the horse was pictured at full gallop, with the boy running beside the chariot.

But now, according to a correspondent of The Manchester Guardian, it is certain that there was no chariot or even a second horse, and that the figures of the horse and boy formed a single piece of statuary. For the right leg of the boy has been recovered, so that the figure is complete, while the second foreleg and one hindleg of the horse have been found. The angle at which the hoof of this hindleg is molded indicates that the horse was not galloping, but standing reared erect, its forefeet clawing the air, its head held almost vertical. After the figure of the boy had been thoroughly cleaned it was discovered that on the inside of the thighbone was a joint by which it had been attached to the horse's back. The actual position in which the boy must have been seated is said to confirm the theory regarding the erect attitude of the horse. Further, it is held that the horse belongs not to the century to which the figure of the boy is attributed, but to the fifth.

The discovery, according to the correspondent, confirms a theory which has often been voiced but so far never proved, and may lead to a re-examination of many of the world's most famous antiquities.

VICKSBURG'S RIVER BRIDGE NOW NEARING COMPLETION

At Points Further and Further South the Mississippi Has Been Spanned

ANOTHER bridge across the Mississippi River—this one at Vicksburg—approaches completion. Since James B. Eads spanned the stream at St. Louis more than half a century ago bridges have been built at points successively further south. Fourteen years ago the most southerly one was completed at Memphis. The one at Vicksburg is within 500 miles of the great river's mouth. Others are projected at New Orleans.

The Vicksburg bridge, including approaches, will measure some 8,500 feet in length. Its main span will be more than 800 feet. The concrete work had been virtually finished before the first of the year, the steel work was nearly done on the approaches and the simple truss spans, and the east cantilever approach span was in an advanced stage of construction.

It is now possible to zig-zag back and forth scores of times across the Mississippi. Its bridges, as listed by the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, number 126. The vast majority, of course, are on the upper river. At Minneapolis alone there are 27, and at St. Paul 7. But the last decade has seen increasing bridge building activities on the lower river. Two highway bridges, in addition to that at Vicksburg, which will carry rail traffic as well as vehicular, are now under construction south of St. Louis. St. Louis, in the years since the Eads bridge was finished, has added three others, also carrying rail and motor traffic.

Half a dozen spans across the Mississippi antedate the Eads bridge. In 1868 a swinging bridge was constructed at Quincy, Ill., and another at Burlington. Two years later Keokuk matched Quincy's. The one at Hannibal, Mo., dates from 1871, and that at Louisiana, also in Missouri, from 1873. The Eads bridge was finished in 1874. It alone served St. Louis for sixteen years.

Soon after St. Louis got its second bridge there was another considerably further south. In 1893 the river was crossed at Memphis by a railway bridge, the main span of which measured 790 feet.

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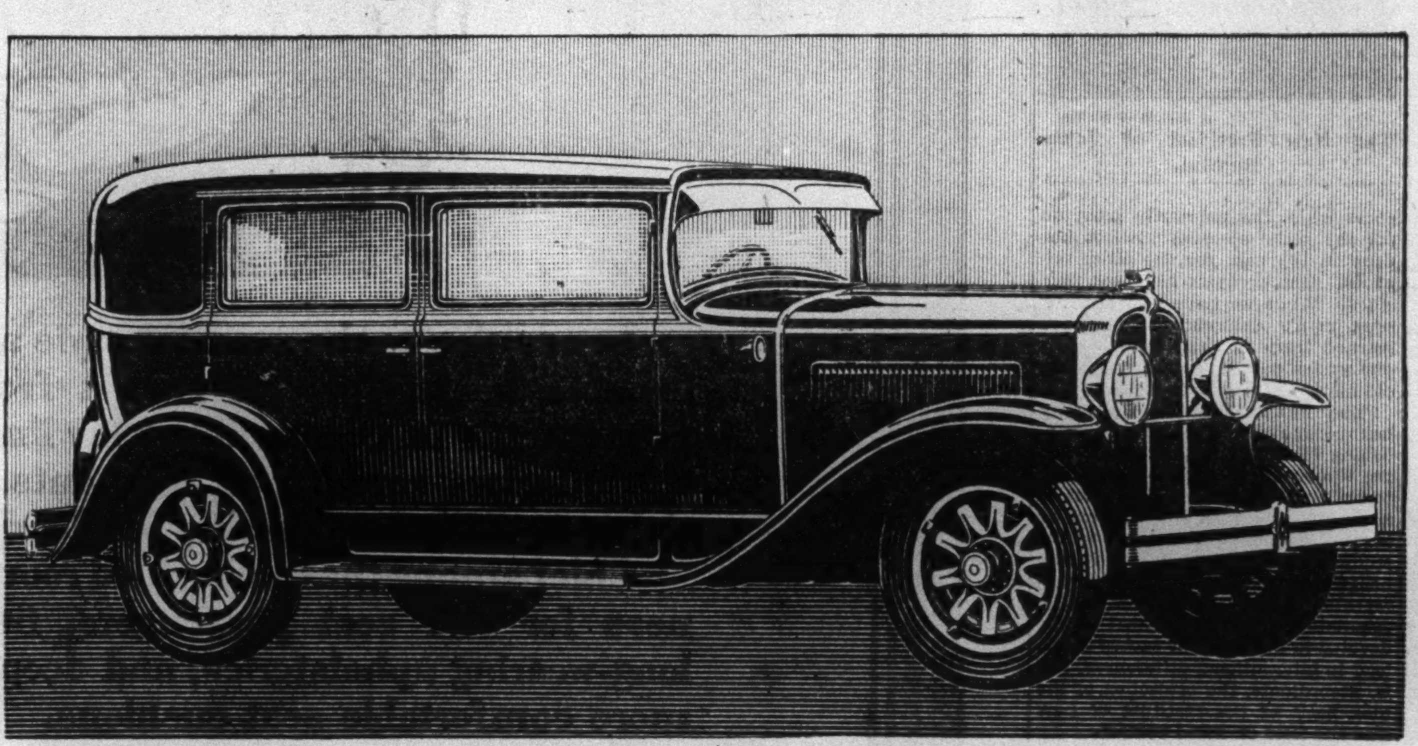

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Departing in no important essential from Pontiac styling of before, the New Series Pontiac Big Six represents a sound example of keeping an attractive car always abreast of the current mode.

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Rahway—Lederle Sales & Service
Roselle—Roslyn Sales
Springfield—Springfield Garage
Summit—H. F. Taylor Motor Co.
Westfield—Laing Machine Co.

HOW CITY GUNMEN GET THEIR PISTOLS

Applications to Own a Gun Under Sullivan Act Are Carefully Scrutinized, but Weapons Are Often Bought Outside This State

AMONG disarmament proposals the eternal effort to separate the gunman from his gun is still New York's outstanding piece of unfinished business. When the Sullivan law was passed twenty years ago the State congratulated itself upon having one of the most stringent regulations over the ownership of pistols in the country. But in spite of that permit law, the gunman has continued to get a gun and to use it. And conditions have now become such that last week the Baumes Crime Commission saw the need of introducing in the Legislature a bill which would abolish the Sullivan act and limit the carrying of pistols to officers of the law.

Who has a right to own and carry a gun in New York now? How many permits are issued by the Police Department each year and upon what grounds are they granted or refused? Where does the gunman get his gun if the Sullivan act is enforced?

The Sullivan act in its most famous provision states that:

"Any person over the age of 16 years, who shall have in his possession in any city, village or town of this State, any pistol, revolver or other firearm of a size which may be concealed upon the person, without a written license therefor, issued to him as hereinafter prescribed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and if he has been previously convicted of a crime he shall be guilty of a felony."

Issuing of Licenses.

The act provides that the "written license" shall be issued by the Police Commissioner in the city of New York. Judges or justices of courts of record outside New York may issue them. Here in the city the issuing of these permits to own and carry pistols is centred in the Second Precinct, better known as the Greenwich Street police station, where all applications are received and passed upon.

Bank messengers and others who habitually carry large sums of money, the drivers of the familiar armored cars that give the "cheka" touch to our streets, householders who want to arm themselves against burglars, and every one else who has a good—or bad—reason for wanting to own a gun must make written application for a permit.

Considering the number of persons among New York's millions who might want to own pistols, the number of permits issued is surprisingly small. Considering the number of gunmen who obviously do own pistols, the number of permits issued is seen to bear small relation to the number in use.

One person in every 200 in New York City has a permit to own a pistol. The police issue between 30,000 and 35,000 permits each year. So far in 1930 approximately 21,000 permits have been issued. The greatest number of these went to men who worked in the financial district where pistols are most needed. They are renewed from year to year. About one permit in every five goes to a householder.

Permits are obtained in the following manner: The person who wants to own or carry a gun goes to the nearest police station and asks for an application blank. He fills it out, stating his reason for making the application, whether he has ever been arrested, and whether he has had a previous permit. Three character vouchers are required. And the applicant is also finger-printed.

The applications are then sent down to the Greenwich Street Station and passed on. Applicants who can show no valid reason for needing a pistol are refused. Applicants who have criminal records, or who cannot get three people to vouch for them, or who show by their appearance and actions that it would scarcely be safe to trust them with pistols, are refused. Last year more than 600 applications were turned down.

The persons who show valid reasons for needing a pistol and who seem to be capable of handling one are given identification cards. These are the permits, and they are issued either for owning and carrying pistols about or for ownership restricted to the premises for which they are intended—such as a home or a store. The card has two parts. One half of it is the identification. A stub to be detached at one end is to be filled out and given to the salesman if a pistol is to be bought.

For it is extremely difficult for the ordinary person to buy a pistol in New York. The law requires that this permit stub be registered by the organization selling the gun and returned to the Police Department. Pistol dealers are required to report to the State authorities whenever they order guns for sale, and they must all be accounted for. When a person who has obtained a license to carry a pistol in connection with his work—as in a bank or a jewelry store—leaves that employment, his permit is canceled. And when a person who has a pistol permit is arrested, one of the first steps in the legal procedure that follows is the cancellation of his permit.

Nevertheless, gunmen continue to get guns. How do they do it? One answer to that is the fact that other parts of the country, and other States not too far from New York, have less stringent laws regarding the ownership of pistols. It is not difficult for these men to obtain their artillery outside the city and transport it here, police officials assert. Then its next appearance may be at a coroner's inquest. And it is pointed out that a single pistol once in lawful hands may pass on into a long and circuitous career of crime.

Pistols for Rent.

One of the most ingenious methods by which crooks might get pistols came to the attention of the police not long ago when it was said that certain entrepreneurs of the underworld had regular agencies where pistols might be rented on a day to day basis. Three young men told the police that for $20 a day they not only rented pistols but got lists of places that were likely settings for stick-ups. The police are checking up on that racket.

More serious are the charges made from time to time against judges outside New York City that they abuse their power of issuing pistol permits. A few years ago the practice attracted widespread attention, and so much publicity was turned toward the judges or justices who had issued pistol permits that the number dropped considerably. It was advocated at the time that the Sullivan law should be changed so that permits could only be issued to persons in the counties where they lived.

"Under the existing law," said Commissioner Whalen in discussing this question, "the duty of issuing pistol licenses is conferred upon a judge or justice of a court of record in this State, except in the city of New York, where the duty is conferred upon the Police Commissioner. Section 1,897, Subdivision 11, of the penal law provides that any pistol license issued pursuant to that section and not otherwise limited as to place or time of possession shall be effective throughout New York. As a result, any pistol license issued in any part of this State is effective in the city of New York.

"In the past several flagrant instances have been brought to the public attention where men with criminal records have been in possession of a pistol license issued outside of the city of New York which permitted them to carry weapons within this city. It is, therefore, recommended that Section 1,897, Subdivision 11, of the penal law be amended so as to provide that any pistol license issued outside of the city of New York shall have no validity within the city except where such a license was approved by the Police Commissioner.

"This amendment would prevent any person from lawfully possessing a pistol in the city of New York where he could not have obtained a license if his application were made to the Police Commissioner of the city of New York."

PEPYS MAZER AN EXAMPLE OF OLD WOODEN WINE BOWLS

Used Before Glasses, Only a Few Are Known And They Bring High Prices

THE famous bowl known as the Pepys mazer, for four centuries the property of the Edward VI almshouses at Saffron Walden, Essex, has been sold to an unnamed American for a sum "considerably more" than $22,500.

So ancient is the mazer that Whitaker says wine in England was first drunk out of the mazer bowl, afterward out of the bugle-horn. Though the earliest known examples date no further back than the fourteenth century, numerous references have been found in inventories and wills as far back as the twelfth century.

The Pepy mazer is a small bowl of maplewood standing 2 3-16 inches in height and 7⅝ inches across. Around the lip is a plain band of silver-gilt, a little deeper outside the bowl than inside. It bears the London hall-marks of 1507-8 and the head of the maker's mark, which is the head of a saint. Inside the bowl is a circular medallion, a plate of silver-gilt, and an engraving of the Virgin and the Child in a glory of long rays.

This print, which in other mazers is usually riveted carefully with nails, is in this case secured to the bowl by an iron nail driven through the middle. Possibly this clumsy fastening, as well as the existence of a large patch of cement under the bowl, would indicate that this mazer originally possessed a foot, now lost.

Recorded in 1524.

Little is known with certainty about this bowl except that it was at the almshouses at Saffron Walden in 1524, as an inventory of that period records: "In the Botre (buttery) a masyr wt sylver and gylt." Of late years the bowl has been used on several occasions, especially by the Governors who drank out of it at the annual election. Each person who drank out of it gave a shilling to the town crier who handed it round. It was so used until quite recently, but being found leaky the practice was discontinued. Then it was used as a ballot dish, and for dispensing certain money doles to the inmates of the almshouses.

THE PEPYS MAZER

Photo courtesy of Art News.

An Ancient British Relic Now in America.

There can be no doubt that this is the mazer from which Pepys drank on a visit to Saffron Walden and Audley End on Feb. 27, 1659. He says in his diary:

"In our going, my landlord carried us through a very old hospital or almshouse, where forty poor people was maintained; a very old foundation. * * * They brought me a draft of their drink in a brown bowl, tipt with silver, which I drank off, and at the bottom was a picture of the Virgin and the Child in her arms, done in silver."

Notwithstanding the large number of mazers which must have been made in England a very small number are extant. No more than sixty are known at the present time, though it is possible that a diligent search might bring several more to light. Those known to us today have survived because of their workmanship, unique even in their own time. The mazer was in common use and it is certain that these more domestic ones had no decorations.

EARLY COAST INDIAN RELICS FOUND IN OLD SHELL HEAPS

Tenth Century Weapons and Utensils Disclosed Along Maine and Nova Scotia Shores

FURTHER studies of the relics of Indians who inhabited the coastal region of Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia at a period estimated roughly at about 1,000 years ago have been recently compiled by Canadian authorities. The principal trace of the most definitely known of these Indians, the Micmacs, is in shell-heaps, created apparently by the deposit through generations beside a camp or village site from the mussels and clams which were a main source of supply for foods, weapons and utensils.

The shell-heaps are found in many localities along the coast east of Portland, Me., up to ten feet in depth and several hundred square feet in extent. They are now often exposed at the surface where soil that had gathered above them has been washed away by the sea, and they are occasionally discovered during excavations for road construction or dwellings. Archaeologists have found many of the larger heaps stratified, indicating deposits over several centuries, from a site which was probably inhabited, then abandoned for a time and inhabited again. Pieces of weapons, tools and pottery, occasional scraps of bones of animals and other relics are disclosed from which an outline of the lives of the peoples who left them and a view of their culture can be reconstructed.

Extensive investigations of the shell-heaps in Maine have been carried out by Warren K. Moorehead of Andover, Mass., as field director for the New England Archaeological Survey, in connection with Phillips Andover Academy and Harvard University, and some of his findings have been published in a volume of "Maine Archaeology."

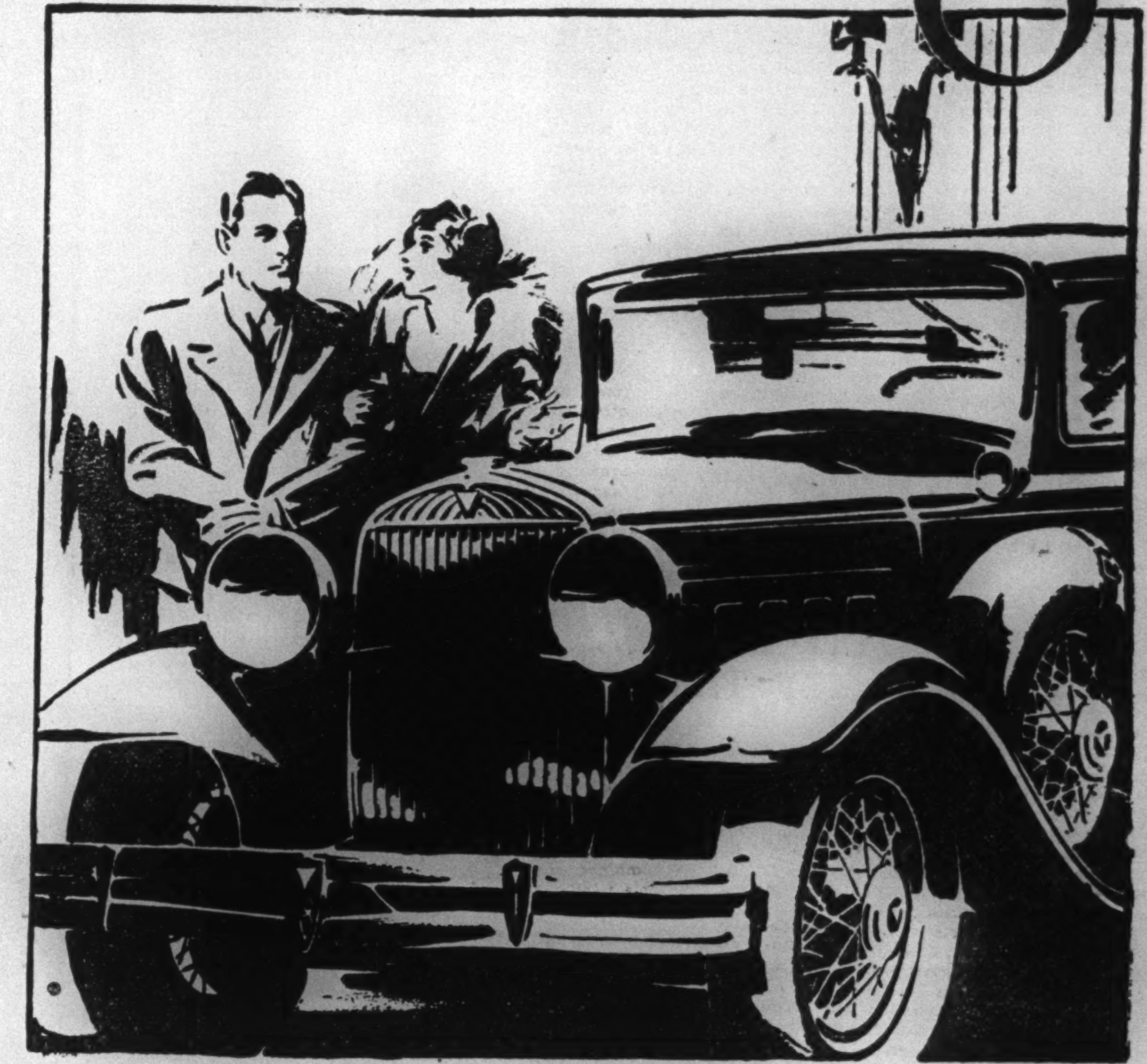
The recent Canadian studies are printed in a bulletin entitled "Some Shell-Heaps of Nova Scotia," issued by the National Museum of Canada, through the Dominion Department of Mines. This contains two reports, on "The Archaeology of Merigonish Harbor, Nova Scotia," by Harlan I. Smith, and on "The Eisenhauer Shell-Heap, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia," by W. J. Wintemberg, as well as drawings of tools and other artifacts found in the heaps.

This Eisenhauer heap was small and unstratified, probably the deposit of a single village. But the shell-heaps in Merigonish Harbor were the largest in the locality that had not been ransacked, a summary of the reports states, and were sufficiently typical to afford much knowledge of the culture of the aboriginal coast dwellers along this part of the Atlantic seaboard. Most of the shell-heaps found were in sheltered places, some on southern shores and others on islands.

A detailed investigation of the heaps was undertaken to compare the culture of the Algonkian Indians of the Maritime Provinces with the culture of the Iroquois Indians of Ontario, one of whose villages had been previously excavated.

Earlier investigators, it is reported, had suggested that the Eskimo may have inhabited this region. Mr. Smith asserts, however, that while a few Eskimos may have visited these prehistoric Micmac sites and that the Micmacs may have obtained some objects and ideas from them, such as the toggle points for harpoons, they did not live here.

HUDSON'S *Great* 8



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SULGRAVE MANOR SEEN AS IN WASHINGTONS' DAY

Wing of the Old English House Has Been Rebuilt With All the Appearance of Age, and New Beauties Have Been Added to the Grounds and the Interior

By HAYDEN CHURCH.

SULGRAVE, England.

SULGRAVE MANOR, home of the English ancestors of George Washington, emerged recently from an extensive process of embellishment. This has been the most important renovation that the fine old sixteenth century residence has undergone since it was bought in 1914 by the British Committee for the Celebration of the Hundred Years' Peace Between Great Britain and the United States, in order that it might be maintained "as a place of pilgrimage for Americans in England and a symbol of the kinship of the two peoples."

As a result of nearly two years of painstaking work, and at a cost of more than $50,000, the Northamptonshire home of the Washingtons, which, when originally bought by the peace centenary committee, was in an indifferent state of repair and lacking many of its beauties owing to a process of "modernization," has been enlarged to what was probably its original size, and the entire north wing of the house, comprising some of its most interesting rooms, which of necessity had been previously closed to visitors, has been restored as nearly as possible to its original condition, as a preliminary to being thrown open to the public.

Grounds Beautified.

Simultaneously, the attractiveness of the grounds of Sulgrave has been enhanced by the addition of a memorial orchard, the gift of an American father and mother in commemoration of a much-loved son, and the whole estate has been beautified further by notable improvements both inside and outside the manor house. As a consequence, future visitors to Sulgrave will see more of the historic and beautiful place, and the whole of it in a state of greater loveliness and charm, than any of their predecessors have been able to.

Utilizing a fund of $52,500 raised in the United States in 1927, the Sulgrave Manor Board, during the last two years, has entirely reconstructed a wing to the west of the centre porch of the manor house, which is known to have been pulled down during the eighteenth century. This reconstructed wing—the building of which in scrupulous harmony with the remainder of the house was entrusted to Sir Reginald Blomfield, R. A., one of England's foremost architects—has provided new living quarters for the resident steward and caretaker of the manor, Frederick Carter. Previously, for want of other accommodation on the premises, Mr. Carter and his family had been lodged in the north wing, which dates back to the seventeenth century and is one of the most interesting parts of the fascinating old place.

The transfer of the Carters and their goods and chattels freed this part of the manor house, and during the whole of last Summer and Autumn skilled workmen were engaged in restoring it, as nearly as possible, to the state it was in when occupied by the English Washingtons.

The rooms thus made available for inspection include the wonderful old flagged kitchen of the mansion; the "oak room," or parlor, whose floor, walls and ceiling, now carefully restored, are all of this fine wood; and three bedrooms, each a real gem of seventeenth century architecture. By the time this year's American "invasion" of England begins, it is hoped, all these rooms will be furnished and equipped with the same historical accuracy, perfect taste and loving care as the dining hall, the great chamber and the other apartments of the old house (each of them containing mementos of either George Washington himself or his English forebears) which have been shown to visitors in years past.

The Memorial Orchard.

Another new and attractive feature of Sulgrave Manor, which, although actually in existence last year, will have attained to infinitely greater charm in the coming Spring, and particularly during the coming Summer, and thereafter will increase in beauty with the years, is the memorial orchard presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sherrerd of New York in memory of their son, Thomas Sherrerd.

This orchard, which has been planted with apple trees, and in which, last Spring, hundreds of Spring flowers and perennials were sown, covers about three acres and has been christened "Madame's Close." It is entered by an ornamental gateway and is enclosed by a hedge of English yew. At the end of the centre pathway is a memorial bench, bearing the name of Thomas Sherrerd.

Within a few years no one but an expert will be able to tell that the reconstructed west wing of the manor house—without which the mansion had a rather unbalanced appearance—was not always part of it. Sir Reginald Blomfield, in preparing his plans, sought to visualize the building as it was left by the Washington family.

Externally the addition is so completely in keeping with the opposite wing of the house that the appearance is given of sturdy old age. The new wing was built partially of the stone taken from old buildings in the neighborhood. The roof is of stone slates having the dull color of age. There is even moss on them. There are irregular patches of plaster on the old wing, but these have not been copied, as the effect already obtained with stone could not be bettered and the foliage of creeping plants will quickly neutralize the trifling difference between the two wings.

The restoration of the old north wing of Sulgrave, vacated by the resident steward, has been a long and laborious task, but it has been carried out with great success.

The first visitor to see the rooms as restored was Ambassador Dawes, who visited the Manor House the day after the last workman quit the place.

Aubiquarian Features.

The north apartments are a delight to the eye and of great antiquarian interest, especially the old kitchen. The most interesting feature of the restored kitchen is the ancient "meat-jack." This is a contrivance with a steel framework, entirely handmade, fitted with wires running over a pulley attached to a stone weight, which, in turn, worked the various kinds of spits (also to be seen) on which meats were roasted while revolving before the fire. This meat-jack, which came from another old house in the neighborhood, is complete in every detail except for the handle with which it was wound up. Sulgrave is one of the few places in England in which a meat-jack is now to be seen in its proper position.

The "oak room," or parlor of the north wing, as now restored, is another feast for the eye. The walls, ceiling and floor of this room, all of rich dark oak, which had been almost entirely hidden under paint, have been entirely uncovered and polished. When oak furniture, such as one already sees in the great chamber, has been added, the effect will be greatly heightened.

All of the many cupboards of these rooms, fitted with oak doors, have also been restored. In passing, the resident steward remarked that the oak flooring of the entire wing had withstood the wear and tear of three centuries so well that only in two small places have parts of it had to be replaced. The bedrooms, now spick and span, call for no special comment except that their restored dormer windows command charming vistas of the grounds and rose gardens of the manor.

Another of the wonders of the restored Sulgrave is its lawns, which, although they replaced bare fields so recently as in 1921, might to all appearance have been cultivated for centuries. They and the gardens are bordered by English yew, and in the grounds are several small yew trees, clipped in the shape of peacocks, one of which was planted by William H. Taft, the first ex-President of the United States to visit the manor, and another by the late Colonel George Harvey, while American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. On one side of the manor house ivy has been planted that was brought from Mount Vernon.

The Best View.

The charm of the restored Sulgrave can perhaps best be realized from the Memorial Orchard. When one stands in its centre the home of the Washingtons, a gabled, ivy-covered building of two stories, rises in plain and dignified outline. Everything seems to belong to an England of the past. A modern barn, built in 1850, which previously spoiled the illusion, has been pulled down long since. Fronting the house are two majestic elms. In the near distance is the square, embattled tower of the church in which the builder of Sulgrave Manor, Lawrence Washington, and his wife, Amy, lie at rest. The village of Sulgrave, a few hundred yards away, is a quiet Northamptonshire hamlet, without a railway station, and its population of barely 300 rarely sees a motor bus.

The number of visitors to Sulgrave, the majority of them from the United States, but many of them, too, from all parts of Great Britain and the British Empire, is now well over 10,000 a year. The tide of these is naturally greatest during the Spring and Summer, but even in the Winter there is scarcely a day that does not bring at least one party of visitors to this quiet corner of Northamptonshire. In one recent fortnight, the entries in the visitors' book show, Sulgrave was seen by people from places as far apart as San Francisco and County Clare, Ireland.

HOME OF WASHINGTON'S ANCESTORS

Sulgrave Manor, Showing the Newly Constructed Wing on the Left of the Entrance.

INTELLECTUAL COOPERATION OF THE AMERICAS IS SOUGHT

Havana Congress Will Extend Further Cultural Contacts Between Students

THE seventh session of the Inter-American Congress of Rectors, Deans and Educators now being held at Havana, Cuba, will discuss what has been accomplished to date toward intellectual cooperation among the Americas and will suggest further extensions of cultural contacts.

The Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union at Washington has compiled the documentary information for the congress. Underlying the expressed projects of the congress is a far-reaching plan for a better degree of cultural unity in the Western Hemisphere, which will make as well for further economic solidarity and community of interest.

The Inter-American Institute of Intellectual Cooperation plans to establish a national council in each of the countries represented in the congress and to coordinate the work of these councils in a Central Office of Intellectual Cooperation. Each national council would plan to work with universities, academies, institutions, museums, libraries and other bodies devoted to the advancement of the arts, letters, sciences and professions in each country concerned.

Each national council would have the responsibility of collecting information relative to the institutions of their respective countries and the facilities afforded to foreign professors, students and research workers, and furnishing it to the central office or the other national councils, each of which would in turn receive and disseminate similar information. The active exchange of professors, students, research workers and special investigators would be promoted also. In general each national council would act as a liaison between the intellectual elements of their respective countries and those of other American republics.

For the present the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union is the proposed central office.

Subjects of Study.

The importance of the study of the languages, literature, history and geography of all the Americas is stressed as having primary importance in establishing a unity of culture in the Western Hemisphere. Along with these subjects the comparative study of commercial and civil law is suggested as well as the study of pre-Columbian and contemporary civilizations of the American continents.

Plans for active intellectual cooperation are based on the interchange of professors and students and the recognition of degrees. Twenty such inter-American treaties have been signed and have been in force for several years. Among these the oldest is the treaty of friendship and alliance signed by Guatemala and Salvador in Santa Ana on May 8, 1876, which gives professional rights in practice and recognizes credits and university degrees of the other country.

The latest of these treaties is an agreement on mutual recognition of professional degrees and certificates of studies between Colombia and Costa Rica. It was signed in San José on Oct. 13, 1926. In one instance a treaty on the practice of liberal professions was signed by Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Peru and Salvador.

University and government regulations on the admission of foreign students and the acceptance of foreign diplomas has been documented for the Inter-American Congress. The University of Buenos Aires recognizes work done at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and has an interchange of students with the University of North Dakota. The University of Chile has an agreement with the University of California. The Summer School of the National University of Mexico in 1929 made an arrangement with the University of Texas by which students in the latter university can secure credit for studies taken in the Summer School in Mexico.

In the United States the survey shows that each institution establishes its own entrance requirements and that generally the foreign student is admitted on the same terms as the native.

Scholarships Offered.

The present number of scholarships and fellowships available is limited. Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, the United States and Uruguay offer them, and more than forty colleges and universities in the United States offer free tuition to students from other American republics, while twelve others grant scholarships which cover part expenses. Several institutions offer free tuition and maintenance in return for teaching in the Spanish departments. There is one scholarship open to graduate students of the University of Buenos Aires and several for students of the National University of Mexico. The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in 1929 made a gift of $1,000,000 for fellowships for Mexico and some of the countries of South America.

The American Association of University Women established a Latin-American fellowship in 1917 which has been held successively by fellows from Venezuela, Porto Rico, Chile, Mexico and Argentina. The Institute of International Education, whose headquarters are in New York, and the Inter-American Foundation of Claremont, Cal., are also promoting contracts and cultural interchange of the American nations.

In an effort to give students the point of view of other countries, members of the American Historical Association of the United States have formed the Inter-American Historical Commission, which is preparing English translations of histories in accepted use in the other American republics.

In the last ten years the following cooperative movements among the American republics have been active: Governmental relations, international law, conferences of municipalities, general science, archaeology, geography and history, chemistry, agriculture, architecture, medicine and health, social welfare, women's interests, chiefly promoting civil and political equality; education, journalism, bibliography, communications, including postal, aeronautical, railway and highway interests, and lastly commerce and finance.

INDIAN'S MOCCASIN STILL IS WORN BY THE AMERICAN

MANY thousands of pairs of moccasins are sold annually to vacation-going Americans, particularly in the northern and western parts of the country. Originated and used by the Indians in all seasons and all weathers, the moccasin has become for the "paleface" a bedroom comfort. Travelers, particularly women, find the moccasin a most satisfactory kind of footwear to take along in place of the high-heeled boudoir slipper which requires more room in a bag. The moccasin is pliant and can be tucked in anywhere.

There is an endless variety of moccasins offered, depending on the section of the country in which they are obtained. In Canada one sees the moccasin fashioned entirely of light-colored seal, beautifully soft and silky. Here and there are found suède moccasins in blues and pinks, luxuriously edged with soft fur and elaborately beaded. There are some in pure white—tiny ones to fit a small baby, as well as the larger sizes. The cheaper and more common, of course, are the light tan leather, but they are not to be scorned. They will stand long, hard usage.

Some moccasins are still made in Indian communities, though the majority are fashioned in factories. Some of the factory workmen are descended from Indians.

The original style of Indian moccasins, made of buckskin, which were laced high around the ankles to keep the snow out, are still being manufactured. Some are beaded, while others have toe ornaments of dyed porcupine quills. It is difficult to obtain these.

FIRST STEAM FOG HORN TO GET DIESEL ENGINE

THE Partridge Island light and fog signal station at the entrance to St. John, N. B., harbor, said to be the first steam-operated fog alarm in the world, will in the near future derive its power from modern semi-Diesel engines. In adopting this modern power the station may again lay claim to priority, for it will be the first of the kind in Canada. Other stations depending on oil engines have only internal combustion motors utilizing gasoline as a starting mixture and operating on kerosene as a regular fuel.

The light on Partridge Island was established in 1791, and the fog signal in 1859.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

SOCIAL RESEARCH SCHOOL TO HAVE A NEW BUILDING

Institution Which Holds Education Must Be Continuous Through Life Plans Ultra-Modern Structure to Care For Expansion—The Spread of Adult Study

By CLYDE BEALS.

NEW YORK'S New School for Social Research is starting construction this month of a unique building for adult education. A decade ago such an announcement might have seemed of purely local interest, a fantastic dream, perhaps, for gilding an already well-adorned citizenry. In fact, at the time the New School was actually begun, eleven years ago, by a group led by Professor Charles A. Beard, interest in the venture was only mild, while the fact that Professor Beard was resigning from Columbia University aroused much comment.

Today the project for the building has international interest. For the immature groping for culture that once gave us the Chautauqua and then correspondence school courses has been coming of age. Conservative colleges and universities have admitted the notion to respectability and begun to cultivate it. Psychological research has speeded the movement by making a complete about face on the view of a mind's potentialities. Formerly the path was blocked by a stone wall erected by William James when he said:

"Outside of their own business, the ideas gained by men before they are 25 are practically the only ideas they shall have in their lives. They cannot get anything new. Disinterested curiosity is past, the mental grooves and channels set, the power of assimilation gone."

Education at Any Age.

Today the prevailing view is that announced by Professor E. L. Thorndike of Columbia University, after two years of research. While, as he says, the peak of learning ability comes at about 22, he also concluded that: "Adult education suffers no mystical handicap because of the age of the students. * * * The decline is so slow—it may roughly be thought of as 1 per cent per year—that persons under 50 should seldom be deterred from trying to learn anything that they really need to learn by the fear that they are too old. And to a lesser degree this is true after 50, also. * * * We might better replace 'childhood is the time for learning' by 'the time for learning anything is the time when you need it.'"

The movement is so widespread in the United States that there are now twice as many adults taking regular education courses as there are students in colleges and universities. Nor is the conception springing up in this country alone. Last year, under British auspices and on the venerable grounds of Cambridge University, representatives of a number of countries held the first world conference on adult education.

The New School for Social Research, at Tenth Avenue and Twenty-third Street, is founded on the theory, according to Dr. Alvin Johnson, the director, that education should be a lifelong process. A mind, he says, does not "stay educated." It tends to lose its alertness if not kept in shape with gymnastics. And, on the other hand, the school's experience shows that most mature minds are competent to acquire learning if the interest is there. College and non-college persons, he says, can start the process on even terms, even in middle life, for the experience of living will have rendered them about equal.

Widespread changes in American life and the attitude toward it, Dr. Johnson says, have helped to mark out the work of the New School. While it avoids letting itself become merely a means of filling idle leisure, it recognizes that the growth of leisure has stimulated the desire to spend it profitably. Hand in hand with this development has come the spread of education among youth and the corresponding desire on the part of many parents not to be outstripped by their children.

And, perhaps, most influential of all, is the new development in educational method, the recognition that a young man looks to his college to equip him for quick progress in a vocation, which has meant that he must take the specialized courses to the exclusion of the cultural. When he has passed 25 or 30, and the first serious brush with workaday life begins to ease, he tends to turn back and pick up the culture that had to be missed.

The New Building.

The new building—to be in Twelfth Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues—has been designed to make that turn easy. To a remarkable extent it embodies the school's conception. Its design represented from the first a complete meeting of the minds between architect and director. Joseph Urban, whose reputation rests at least partly on his liberalism in architecture, was called upon, and he regards the design as his best. From his first meeting with Dr. Johnson, he says, it was not difficult to catch the spirit and meaning of the New School.

"We soon found we had much in common; that we talked the same language, in philosophy, in art, and in our attitude toward modern life. When I left him after our first conversation, I had the architectural vision of the New School pretty well in mind."

Dr. Johnson wanted a front which, whatever else it did, would attract attention and arouse the interest of whoever saw it. Mr. Urban produced a bold modernistic one, a sort of crystal cube, mostly of glass in broad horizontal bands with layers of masonry between; and the bulk of it made to stand out boldly by a deep recessed frame of dark material at both sides and the top.

Besides this, it was to be built with a recognition of the normal hesitancy people have about entering strange places. Mr. Urban's design puts the main auditorium on the ground floor within easy access of the general public, so that a casual visitor can attend a lecture there without feeling himself conspicuous. On the floors just above are slightly smaller, though still large, lecture rooms, for the visitor to whom the newness has partly worn off; and so the intimacy increases, until on the top floor the visitor, by that time become a regular student, can take off his coat and go to work with complete assurance.

The interior, too, presents new architectural features that harmonize with the purposes of the school. The auditorium, Mr. Urban says, represents a design that has long been known to be the most nearly perfect for acoustics but that has not yet been tried before. It is in the shape of an egg, which, besides avoiding disturbances from the sound, he says, accommodates the best seating arrangement with the greatest unity of surface. Here, too, the idea of putting the lecturer on the closest possible terms with his audience is to be tried.

The proscenium has been carried out into the auditorium, concealed lights will make him readily visible without throwing a glare into any one's eyes, and no decorative effects beyond the sheer symmetry of the architecture will be introduced to distract attention.

The same ideas of comfort combined with utility have governed in the other details. Light from the front windows is not to be cut off by the usual supporting columns along the walls; instead, the columns are to be set inside so that the light can penetrate more deeply into the building. The entire tier of windows is to be double, so as to keep out noise and simplify the heating; ventilating and heating systems will have openings in chambers between the panes, and artificial lighting will come from this space and be refracted through a kind of glass etched with acid, which will provide the whole room with much the same as the soft, cool light of day.

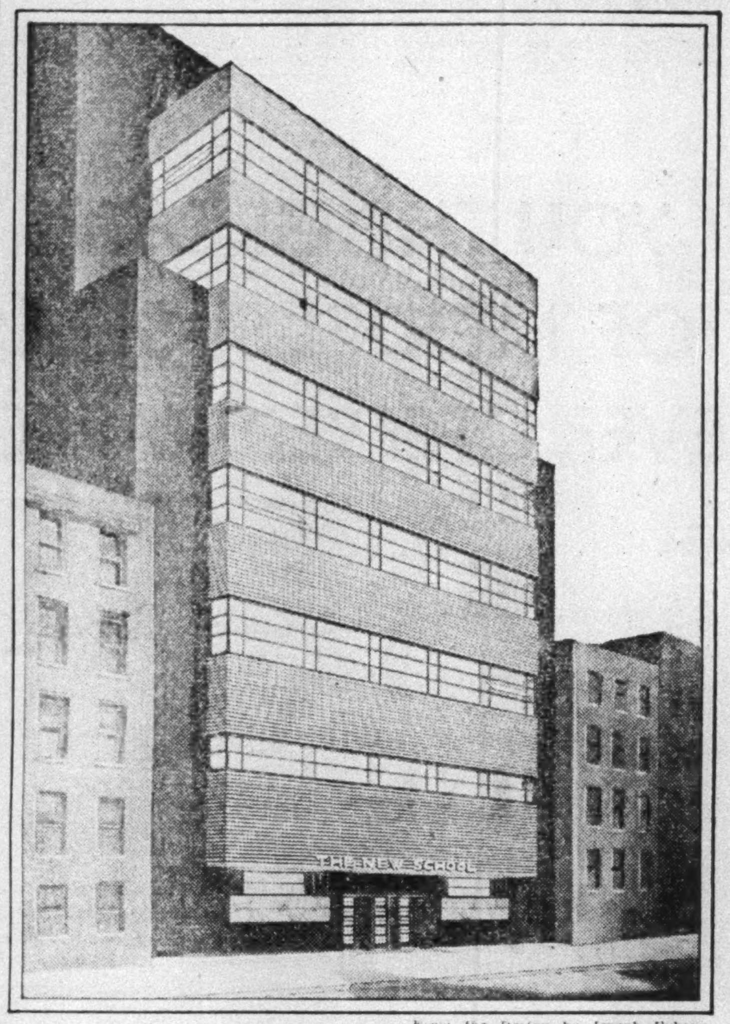
The New School is to have what is referred to as a "mind extension institute." Dr. Johnson and his associates have concluded that much aid could be given to persons of about 35 years or older by making an "intelligence inventory," showing what are the assets left in their minds which they could profitably develop. Dr. Johnson compares the ordinary individual to a soldier going off to a training camp: the graduate starts to work on leaving college carrying with him many superfluous items, which in the stress of life he gradually discards, until he has reduced his pack to nothing but essentials. But some of the items lingering in the mind might have paid good returns, in pleasure, if not in actual profit, if developed, and the New School hopes to find these latent talents or interests and put them to work.

New developments in current life are to be met by new courses. The availability of Saturday as a free day for many workers is to be welcomed by week-end college courses; the entrance of movies into private life, so to speak, brings a course on the art of taking them; the emergence of artistic dancing is signalized by classes; in fact, the whole program of offerings, both of those already existing and those only awaiting the new building—to open Oct. 1, if the plans are carried through—teems with items fully abreast of today's affairs.

There are already more than 400 groups in the country engaged in adult education; there is an American Association for Adult Education, which publishes a quarterly journal and acts as godfather to groups struggling to get started, and which has a "recommendatory privilege" with the Carnegie Corporation of New York City through which it can obtain grants of financial aid; and the American Library Association is helping along the work by issuing a quarterly entitled "Adult Education and the Library."

Now the colleges are becoming increasingly active, particularly as a means of keeping in better touch with their alumni. Too much alumni loyalty has spent itself in the football grandstands, the colleges feel, and not enough is done to keep alive the acquaintanceship begun in undergraduate years. Many colleges have lately been making inquiries among their alumni as to what the faculty could supply, and are devising reading prospectuses and the like to help them keep up with events.

NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH



From the Design by Joseph Urban.

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FAMOUS OLD MAINE MANSION YIELDS LIGHT ON OUR HISTORY

Newly Discovered Letters Contain Remarks About Leaders in the Revolution

NEW material concerning the Colonial history of Northern New England has just been brought to light by Professor William Otis Sawtelle of Haverford, Pa., as a result of a search through the attic of the old Black mansion at Ellsworth, Me. The papers consist largely of the correspondence of William Bingham, a famous landed proprietor, and other notables of his day, some of whom were officers on Washington's staff.

The Black mansion has long been one of the show places of Eastern Maine. It was built more than a century ago by General David Cobb, who was Eastern agent for the vast Bingham estate. Eventually it passed into the hands of George Nixon Black of Boston, the last of his line, who died a year ago, bequeathing it to the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations. After its acceptance last August it was opened as a museum. Since then it has drawn thousands of visitors from all over the United States, many of whom have come to see its stately old furniture and fittings.

Recently the trustees authorized Professor Sawtelle, one of their number, to explore the mansion for historical treasures and he found the manuscripts, which are in an excellent state of preservation. They include long-sought replies by General Cobb to letters written him by William Bingham, whose title to the lands came from the British crown. Hitherto, only Bingham's side of the correspondence has been known.

Reference is made in the letters of both men, to many famous figures of the Colonial Revolutionary periods, including Thomas William of Philadelphia, partner of Robert Morris, the banker, who largely financed the War for Independence; General Henry Knox, Washington's Chief of Artillery; and General Henry Jackson and other American officers who, after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, turned their attention to land speculation in Eastern Maine. Incidentally, the failure of William Duer, one of these speculators, precipitated one of the early financial panics in New York City.

Under William Bingham's will the great tract of Maine forest land known as the Bingham Purchase, was left to a self-perpetuating board of trustees. Included in the membership of the first board were Alexander and Henry Baring, founders of the London banking house of Baring Brothers.

YOUNG MAN-EATING SHARKS TAKE KINDLY TO CAPTIVITY

Bermuda Aquarium Obtains Three of Species Feared by Bathers in Tropical Waters

HAMILTON, Bermuda.

PROBABLY the first man-eating sharks ever to be kept alive in captivity are now to be seen at the Bermuda Aquarium. They are of the species sometimes known popularly as the puppy shark, but science knows them as Carcharhinus limbatus, and describes them as having a range from Brazil north to Florida. The taking of three specimens in Bermuda waters shows them to come at least a few hundred miles farther north.

Two species of shark are often seen in aquariums—one known as the sand shark or Ginglymostoma cirratum, and the other Carcharias littoralis. It has generally been found impossible to keep in captivity any of the species that have become familiar to the general public from stories of accidents to bathers in tropical waters. Louis L. Mowbray, curator of the Bermuda Aquarium and formerly curator of several aquariums in the United States, including that at New York, says he has tried to keep alive at least a hundred specimens of sharks, and has failed because of the difficulty of getting them to a tank alive.

Louis Mowbray Jr., assistant curator, was fishing over the reefs that surround the islands of Bermuda, when he felt his line being carried away by a powerful fish. Its movements seemed to be very different from those of the ordinary fish when hooked, and it was much more "game." He played it for a long time, and when he was nearly exhausted managed to get it to the surface, "played out" after a game fight. Then he saw that it was a small shark, about three feet long.

The shark was raised by the line and dropped immediately into the tank in the well of the boat. The boat used by the Bermuda Aquarium for fishing expeditions is equipped with a tank considerably above the average size, which proved particularly useful in this case.

SUBWAY SINGER IS NOW WITH US

TO the bathtub singer, the apartment house courtyard guitar-and-banjo-on-Sunday-morning warbler and other such nuisances has been added the subway singer. She—it is usually a she—is generally young and romantic. She holds in front of her a huge pink sheet which takes up space in crowded cars.

On this sheet, one reads, are 150 song hits, price 5 cents. The singer is intent on memorizing the words—there is no music on the sheet—of "Hello Baby" or "Red Hot Mamma." She is probably preparing for the time when, dancing with her favorite "boy friend," the orchestra strikes up the tune of one of these soul-stirring melodies and she can sing the words to him.

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Nash-Dyckman Corp., 4728 Broadway at Dyckman

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Casanova Nash Sales, 1975 Southern Boulevard, 700 Southern Boulevard
Klinger Brothers, 355 Mott Avenue near 144th St.
Nash Garvey Corp., 2633 E. Tremont Ave.
Nash Olinville Sales Corp., White Plains Ave. at 224th St.

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Kings Highway Nash, Inc., 2073 Coney Island Ave.
Decatur Auto Sales Corp., 1365-75 Bushwick Ave.
Bay Ridge-Nash Co., Inc., 6702 Fifth Ave.
Nash Greenpoint Motor Corp., 611 Manhattan Ave.
Nash Brownsville Corp., 1425 Pitkin Ave.

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CONTROL OF UTILITIES AGAIN A STATE ISSUE

To Meet Conditions Emphasized by Power Discussion and the Telephone Rate Case, the System in Use for Twenty-Odd Years Is Studied for Revision

By W. A. WARN.

ALBANY.

THE relationship between the State and public utility corporations, or as Governor Roosevelt defines them, "the servants of the State in the utility field," has become an outstanding theme of debate at the Capitol through the water power issue and the telephone rate case. The water power problem gives promise of an earlier solution than any one had dared dream of only a few weeks ago. But in the realization of the State's project of publicly developed hydroelectric energy new and more stringent methods of regulation will be called for. The recent attempt of the New York Telephone Company, backed by a Federal court decision, to go over the heads of the Public Service Commission in the enforcement of new rate schedules that involve substantial increases in the cost of telephone service served further to emphasize the State's concern with utilities control.

Thus the whole question of regulation is as sharply in the foreground now as it was when Charles Evans Hughes, upon assuming office as Governor in 1907, demanded new and more effective machinery for the control of public service corporations.

The result of Governor Hughes's demand upon the Legislature was the establishment of the present system of public utility regulation through Public Service Commissions. The proposal was fought by the corporations and regarded by many with no corporation connection as a daring and dangerous innovation. But within a decade the example of New York was followed by nearly every State in the Union. Governor Hughes forcibly impressed upon hostile lawmakers and embattled corporations that if his proposal was rejected nothing short of public ownership would insure the treatment to the public that the public would determine was its due. He declared bluntly that the old regulatory machinery had broken down.

The Hughes Plea Repeated.

This same plea, applied to the present system of regulation, is now being repeated in important official quarters on Capitol Hill. In the twenty-two years that have passed since the present plan of regulation became operative there have been decisions of the courts and encroachments by Federal authority to create vast twilight zones within which the regulatory powers of State boards and commissions have been reduced to a mere shadow. That is true especially with regard to the regulation of railroad operation.

There is another, and, perhaps, more general and potent cause for the breakdown charged against the regulatory system of today. In some States the regulatory function is exercised by elective boards or commissions; in others by bodies appointed by the Governor. In either event, it is said that in many Commonwealths public utility corporations have been in a position to control elections and political parties.

A situation has thus developed wherein, instead of governments controlling public utilities, the utility corporations have gained control over government. No one maintains that this has particular application in this State, but advocates of a change in the present system in the interest of more stringent methods of regulation realize that it is a condition to be reckoned with.

A few figures will indicate the magnitude of interests subject to regulation by the Public Service Commission in this State. Excluding steam railroads and express companies doing an inter-State business and only partly under control of the commission, the aggregate capitalization of public utility corporations in this State, according to the 1928 report of the Public Service Commission, was $4,536,674,999. The combined assets against which the securities had been issued were stated in the same report to be $5,762,274,012.

During the last five years, from 1925 to 1930, the commission passed upon additional capitalization for corporations subject to regulation, up to a total of $1,168,834,762.

The Telephone Rate Case.

The present telephone controversy has brought sharply before Governor Roosevelt one of the handicaps to be overcome before the State will have a free hand in the regulation of its public utilities. The conflict has been in progress since 1923. In the interval of years the New York Telephone Company demonstrated to the Public Service Commission, to its satifaction on three occasions at least, that it was entitled to an increase in rates. On each occasion substantial increases were granted, but not enough to satisfy the company, with the result that relief was sought in the courts. Not in the State courts, however, but in the Federal courts. It was through the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York that the company was awarded a rate base which it holds in justification for its recent increased rate schedules.

Before the telephone rate controversy culminated in the present deadlock between the commission and the company, which probably will throw the rate question again into the courts, the Governor already had reached the conclusion that the present plan of utility control by the State had inherent defects. He arrived at that conclusion in the course of his study of the water power problem.

His predecessor, Alfred E. Smith, considering the same subject, had become convinced also that under the present system of regulation, economies effected by the State power development on the St. Lawrence might not be passed on to the householders for whose benefit the State is going into the hydroelectric business.

While the State is to develop the power at its own plant, if the State power project is realized, transmission lines controlled by private interests would be used for distribution of the current to the consumers. Therefore, both Governor Smith and his successor, Governor Roosevelt, in the water power bills presented by them to successive Legislatures, made provision for the fixing of rates through contracts and for administration of plant and regulation of distribution through some body other than the Public Service Commission.

A Commission Studies the Law.

The Public Service Commission, to the Governor's way of thinking, is on the defensive, less by its administration of the law entrusted to its keeping than by defects in the law itself. A legislative commission, headed by John Knight, president-pro-tempore of the Senate, has been studying the law since the 1929 session of the Legislature adjourned, trying to cure its defects. Hopes are not high at the Capitol that the remedial legislation which this commission is expected to recommend will go far enough to meet the views of Governor Roosevelt.

While Governor Roosevelt has determined to await the report of the Knight Commission before setting forth in detail his own views, he is turning over in his mind a number of suggestions made by persons in whose judgment he has confidence—men who have given expert study to the problem of rendering public utility control more effective. He has been seriously considering the establishment of a system of transmission trunk lines to be owned by the State, even though privately operated under contract, embodying an ironclad agreement with reference to rates and service.

The Governor believes that with the mighty volume of power to be yielded by the St. Lawrence the present high-tension distributing lines, controlled by private interests, will prove inadequate, and that a replacement will consequently be inevitable.

Cost of the Project.

The cost has been variously estimated, but $200,000,000 has been accepted as a conservative figure. With the ability of the State to borrow money much more cheaply than private borrowers, the Governor is inclined to believe that it would be a good thing for the State to finance and retain title to the new distributing system, letting it to some private operator. For one thing, as he views it, an annual saving in interest of from $6,000,000 to $7,000,000 would result, from which, under proper contracts, the consumers would benefit.

As to public utilities already established, the Governor has given no indication that he would favor a change from private to public ownership. He believes that the better way is to provide for effective regulation.

Among the more conservative measures suggested are amendments to the Public Service Commissions law that would give the commission the largest possible measure of control over holding companies and so-called allied service companies; and legislation by Congress to compel public utility corporations to exhaust the means for relief obtainable through State courts before going to Federal tribunals.

Other and more drastic changes that have been urged are substitution of rate-making by contract for the present method of regulation by orders from the Public Service Commission, or mutualization of public utility corporations.

The Governor's Attitude.

Governor Roosevelt is keeping his own counsel when various methods for putting more force into public utility regulation are brought up. His attitude with regard to water-power regulation, however, is a matter of public record and his friends say there have been other indications of his leaning toward the proposal for regulation through contract.

Advocates of this method, while not blind to the difficulties involved, profess to see many advantages in it. Regulatory contracts would embody not only exact agreements as to rates to be charged, but a definite statement, agreed upon by the State on one hand and the corporations on the other, as to the method of financing and the return on the capital used and useful in the corporation's public utility business.

They would embody also a close definition of the elements, including money to be set aside to meet depreciation and for a reserve against a shrinkage in earnings, which would be allowed as factors in the base upon which rates are calculated. In order to provide against changes affecting the earning capacity of the companies, there could be embodied clauses providing for reconsideration of rates at given intervals.

Everything would thus be in black and white, including the basic elements for determining earnings and rates.

"At present," Governor Roosevelt said recently, "there are two important main phases of public utility relations with the State, as the creator of public utilities, that call for consideration.

"The first phase involves the drawing of a perfectly definite line of procedure, separating the Federal jurisdiction from the State's jurisdiction and restoring to the State courts, and vesting in them only, the right to review public utility rates, leaving open only an appeal to the United States Supreme Court after our own Court of Appeals has passed upon a question.

A Re-study of the Question.

"The second phase is far broader. We have got so far away from the common law theory of what a public utility is entitled to earn on the private capital invested therein and so far away from Governor Hughes and his original intention when the Public Service Commissions were created in 1907, that we are forced to make a complete re-study of the entire question of relationship.

"This new study necessarily would include much needed changes in the regulatory method of the Public Service Commission and the law under which that body operates, and also of the desirability of new forms of contract between the State and its servants, the public utility companies."

Governor Roosevelt said that fixation of rates in the charters of public utility companies or concerns went back as far as Queen Elizabeth.

"The old ferry plying on the Hudson between Beacon and Newburgh," the Governor said, "received its charter under Queen Anne, awarded to the Powell family, for a member of which the old steamer Mary Powell, which until a few years ago carried passengers between New York City and Newburgh, was named. This charter fixed a certain rate, figured on a basis where it would not enrich but insure a fair profit to the owners. There was no question there of valuation, except on a basis of actual investment.

"But today the cry is not only for a fair return on the original investment, but on appreciation as well. That may be all right where a private corporation is concerned, but as I see it, a public utility corporation enjoying a natural monopoly under the protection of the State, is on a different footing."

Prior to the establishment under Governor Hughes of the machinery now in existence for the regulation and control of public utility corporations, including financing, rates and operations, a condition existed which made the Legislature, in effect, the arbiter in the fixing of rates.

A Division of Authority.

The railroads were subject to regulation by the State Railroad Commission, composed of five members; but the board itself was not vested with authority to institute and conduct legal proceedings for the purpose of enforcing its orders.

A State commission of gas and electricity exercised broader regulatory power over gas and electric utilities, but again the final decision as to rates rested with the Legislature. Telephones were not under State supervision then, nor did they become subject to such regulation until after the new Public Service Commissions had been in operation for two or three years.

In the New York City transit field the supervisory power was much divided. Governor Hughes, in his recommendations, which a most reluctant body of lawmakers was compelled by public sentiment to adopt, urged that the slate be wiped clean through the abolition of all existing regulatory bodies of the State in the utility field and that two Public Service Commissions be created, one to exercise the State's authority in the New York City transit field and the other to regulate railroads outside of New York City, and in addition all other utilities subject to public regulation.

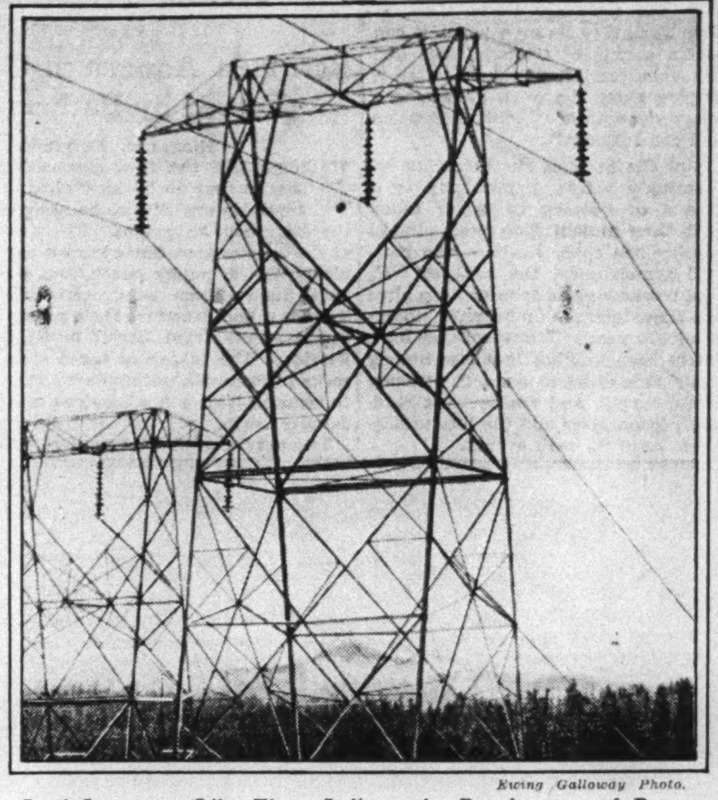
This is our present system of regulation and control under a statute which now for the first time is being generally overhauled.

It is not expected that the Knight commission will recommend any revolutionary change in the method of regulation. Some recommendations with a bearing on the independence of holding companies is expected and it is the general contention among experts that in this respect a radical change is needed, although it may require action by Congress, as well as the Legislature, before it can be effected. The so-called allied service companies, often creatures of the utility corporations, which furnish them with supplies and material, also present a problem, because, not being essentially public utilities concerns, they are not now regulated by the Public Service Commission.

The New York Telephone Company affords an example. Its stock is owned by the American Telegraph and Telephone Company which, doing an interstate business, is subject to control by the Interstate Commerce Commission, not the Public Service Commission. The Western Electric Company also enters disturbingly into the telephone complex as the owner of patents and as dealer in equipment supplied to the New York Telephone Company.

The cost to the telephone company of its supplies the Public Service Commission is in a position to ascertain through its power to examine the books of that corporation; but the profits made by the Western Electric, which have been called inordinate, are a closed book to the commission. The Western Electric is not a utility corporation. And yet the question of profits enters very largely as a factor in determining whether the rates of the telephone company are fair and equitable.

HIGH-TENSION LINE TOWERS



Ewing Galloway Photo.

Steel Structures Like These Indicate the Development of Power Transmission Through the Country.

THREE BOY SCOUT COUNCILS RECEIVE CAMP SITE DEEDS

More Than 50,000 Acres Valued at $4,000,000 Now Belong to Scouts in This Country

LAND for three Boy Scout camps has been deeded to local councils of the Boy Scouts by citizens of Belleville, Ill., Minneapolis, Minn., and Marion, Ohio, according to word received at the national offices of the Boy Scouts of America in New York. Reports of the national camping department state that local councils of the Boy Scout movement now own a total of more than 50,000 acres of camp land with a valuation in excess of $4,000,000. Of these Scout camps, those of the councils representing the five boroughs of New York are among the largest.

A fifty-four-acre island in Bay Lake, near Aitkin, Minn., has been presented to the Minneapolis area Boy Scout Council by Frank S. Gold, its president. Formal acknowledgment of the gift has been made by the Boy Scout Council of Minneapolis.

The island, to be known as the Isle of Pines, was purchased by Mr. Gold from Carter Adams, a mining operator, as a gift for the Boy Scouts. It has one of the finest stands of pine and other timber of any tract in the State and the lake in which it lies is described by Mr. Gold as a miniature Lake Minnetonka, with many small islands, bays and inlets. The lake is 128 miles from Minneapolis and is in the centre of the Minnesota lake district.

Camp John A. Owens, recreation centre for the Boy Scouts of Harding Area Council, with headquarters at Marion, Ohio, is to become the property of the organization under deed to the Scouts from its present owner, C. A. Owens, Marion manufacturer.

This camp site, comprising sixty acres of ground, is given to the Scouts as a memorial to perpetuate the memory of his son, John, who died several years ago, Mr. Owens anounced. Twenty acres of wooded ground are included in the site, which has been used by Boy Scouts for several years.

To the Boy Scout Council of the Belleville, Ill., area there has been presented a twenty-seven-acre tract on Fountain Creek, near Waterloo, Ill., for use as a permanent Summer camp. The tract was presented to the Scouts by I. H. Wangelin, former postmaster at Belleville. The property is valued at approximately $1,500. James Swofford, Scout executive, announced that plans would be made immediately for the erection of buildings on the site, which will be known as Camp I. H. Wangelin. The cost of the buildings and equipment will be about $2,500. The property adjoins Camp Vandeventer of the East St. Louis Boy Scouts.

TAXI MEN BEAT TRAFFIC LIGHTS BY DRIVING ONE EXTRA BLOCK

NEW YORK taxi drivers have an ingenious means of beating traffic signals, a method that probably never occurs to the ordinary motorist. The latter accepts a red light stoically, until it turns green, but the professional chauffeur, whose business is speed, sometimes collects handsome dividends for saving an impatient customer two minutes' waiting time.

The scheme is particularly effective in crosstown runs, in which the stops seem long and frequent. For example, instead of waiting for a red light to change, the taxi driver makes his permissible right turn into north or southbound traffic. In the middle of the first block of the north and south street he swings about, coming back to his original crosstown street. He has crossed the street—lawfully—in the face of the red light, and can usually be trusted to be a block away, ready to make another crossing, by the time the signal changes.

As much as four or five minutes can be saved in a taxi run of average length, drivers say. And scarcely less important to a temperamental or impatient passenger—as well as to the size of a driver's tip—is the illusion of speed created by the constantly moving cab.

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Now you can choose from the greatest selection of models ever offered by Reo. Now the Reo comes in three models and three sizes. Now Reo prices range from $1195 to $1945!

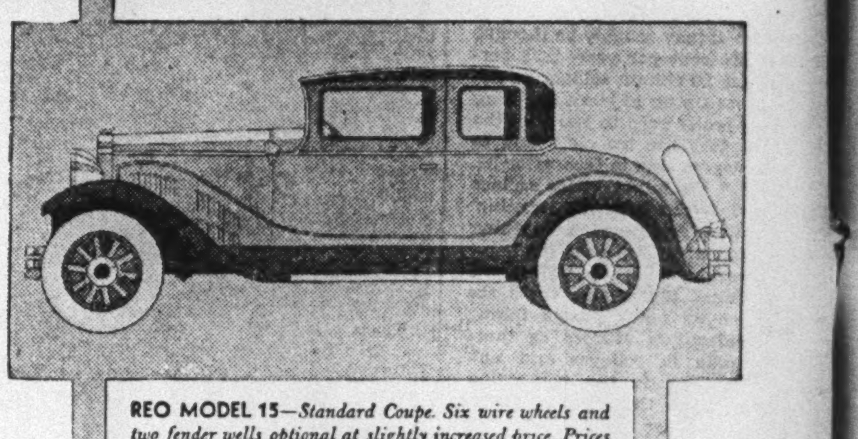
And Reo is a fine car that will *stay* fine. For Reo is good—really good—for 100,000 miles—with close to new-car performance, new-car smoothness, new-car thrill, of ownership all the way.

In fact, an independent investigation made a few years ago showed that Reo outlasts all other cars of American origin and manufacture—regardless of price. And since then Reo has incorporated in the Flying Cloud features which add immeasurably to its long life!

Reo Beauty, Too, Is Lasting Beauty

Yes, the Reo you buy today will be mechanically good for several years—and it will be good to *look at* for several years, too. Reo beauty is not the kind that fades, nor the kind that needs sweeping yearly body changes, with consequent heavy depreciation. Reo has the conservative beauty, the simplicity of line, that usually distinguishes only the highest-priced cars. Reo beauty *lasts!*

We are showing the enlarged Reo line this week. Come and see these cars. Drive a Reo, without incurring the slightest obligation. Come and be convinced that you now can own the fine car you have always wanted!



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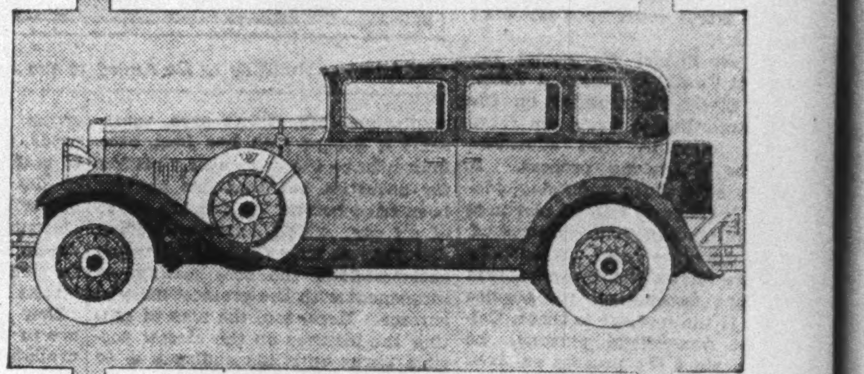

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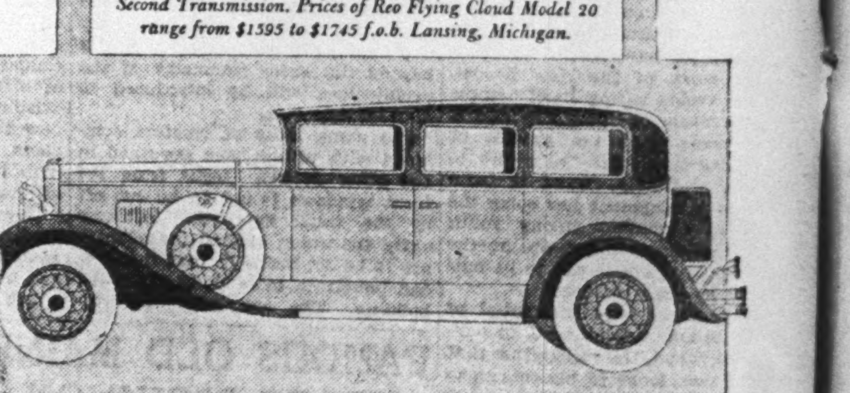

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REAL INDOOR SUNLIGHT ELUDES THE SCIENTIST

Physicists Are Constantly Striving to Produce a Home Illuminant That Will Give Artificial Light and Artificial Ultraviolet Rays at the Same Time

By E. E. FREE.

THE dream of sunlit living places may be older than Hippocrates, but it is still a dream. In these northern latitudes and in modern, smoky cities sunlight is rare for six months of the year, even if one build houses of glass or quartz to let it in.

Recently there has arisen hope of duplicating sunlight by special kinds of artificial light indoors, so that both the visible rays of ordinary light and invisible but health-giving ultraviolet ones could be provided in proper proportion to give each family its own private Palm Beach or Pasadena. Unfortunately, this is still a hope instead of a reality. Artificial sunlight does not yet exist, which fact constitutes perhaps the greatest present opportunity of American inventors to be of service to the world.

A few days ago Dr. Matthew Luckiesh of Cleveland, one of America's foremost students of artificial light and lighting, summarized present hopes and searches for artificial sunlight before the Winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York. He agreed that no practicable and exact duplicate of natural sunlight has yet been perfected. He discussed the extreme desirability of such a duplicate and some ways in which it conceivably may be produced, and he outlined fully and very fairly the present deficiencies and the hoped-for future possibilities of the so-called "sunlamp."

Some commentators have been less careful than Dr. Luckiesh to distinguish hopes from facts. It is being implied that artificial sunlight is here or that it is just around the next scientific corner, and ultraviolet lamps are urged as safe and healthful home accessories, to be used without precautions, without the advice of a physician, even without suspicion that medical knowledge is necessary.

A Pressing City Health Problem.

Discovery of the effects of ultraviolet rays on life is perhaps the greatest medical event of this century, though it was foreshadowed by the empirical sun cures and mountain cures of more than 3,000 years ago. There now seems little doubt that a substantial part of the ill health of northern city populations in the late Winter and early Spring is to be correlated with the almost complete absence of these ultraviolet rays from October to April. To provide these rays or some suitable equivalent of them is indubitably among the most pressing problems of public health in cities.

At present, if this is done at all, it is by short exposures of the individuals concerned to the rays of enormously powerful ultraviolet lamps like those used by physicians to treat actual disease. Thus to concentrate one's "sunlight dose" into a few minutes instead of days or hours seems to be possible physically; as though the body absorbed the effects of ultraviolet radiation rapidly and stored them somehow against times of deficiency. That this would be possible might have been predicted, indeed, from the familiar fact that a week or two of Winter vacation in sunny Florida or California often gives one better health for months thereafter.

Under expert care, as Dr. Auguste Rollier, Dr. Leonard Hill, Professor E. S. Russell, Dr. Edgar Mayer, E. R. Hewitt and scores of other experts have been insisting for years, ultraviolet lamps can bring unequaled benefits to unhealthy humanity. Without such expert skill the lamps are likely to be used too often, too long and too powerfully, as laymen tend always to use potent remedies. Thus they will do incalculable harm.

The Core of the Problem.

The ideal for which both physicists and physicians have been striving is what Dr. Luckiesh was discussing, a home illuminant to provide artificial light and artificial ultraviolet rays at the same time, each in proper amount and without any possible danger from overuse. Normal exposure of the average household to the mixed rays of such a lamp should keep normal people healthy during our smoky, almost sunless Winters. That, and that alone, is what "artificial sunlight" ought to mean.

Some present illuminants fail to provide this because they are too strong, others because they are too weak. Existing ultraviolet lamps fall in the too-strong class. The ordinary tungsten-filament incandescent lamp, on the other hand, is too weak, emitting only a insignificant trifle of real ultraviolet rays. By burning such tungsten lamps at very high filament temperatures and enclosing them in bulbs of quartz instead of glass, small amounts of ultraviolet rays can be produced, but these expedients seem likely to be always too expensive for general use.

This is the core of the problem which Dr. Luckiesh presented to the Institute of Electrical Engineers. How shall the electrical industry supply the American public with an indoor illuminant which provides both the necessary light to see by and the safe ultraviolet rays desirable for Winter health? That it is a problem hopeful of solution everybody agrees, but there is no use denying that it is still unsolved.

Even the physical duplication of sunlight is easier in theory than in practice. Sunlight outside the earth's atmosphere is a mixture of heat rays, visible light rays, ultraviolet rays and other rays, all emitted together by the gaseous elements of the sun's surface, heated to the temperature of about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Before it can reach any spot on the earth's surface this sunlight of space is filtered through air of varying thickness and composition, so that the "natural sunlight" of New York City, for example, is really no definite thing but is a mixture of heat, light and ultraviolet rays, varying from season to season, even from hour to hour.

Nevertheless, a reasonable physical duplicate of sunlight might be obtained, in theory, by the simple expedient of heating almost anything to a temperature of 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit and then filtering the emitted light through something reasonably equivalent in optical properties to a few hundred miles of air. That would be making sunlight in the way used by Nature. The practical difficulty is precisely that of the alchemist who thought that he had discovered the universal solvent. What was he to keep it in?

Having something 10,000 degrees hot would turn every element substance in the known universe into gas. No bulb, furnace or other container could withstand it. It is not inconceivable that some totally new way can be thought of for thus producing bits of very hot material as small laboratory samples of the sun. Dr. J. A. Anderson at Mount Wilson Observatory already has produced instantaneous temperatures ranging even higher. But no practicable design for such a real duplicate of sunlight seems to have been imagined.

Progress Toward Duplication.

This throws the would-be sunlight duplicators back on some kind of synthetic sunlight; the separate production of the several different types of rays in natural sunlight and the combination of proper quantities of each of these into the hoped-for solar substitute. An electric arc in mercury vapor, for example, produces short-wavelength ultraviolet rays far more intense than ever are present in natural sunlight after it has filtered through the air. This device constitutes the familiar mercury arc invented by Peter Cooper Hewitt, the first practicable device for generating ultraviolet rays and one still in wide use in hospitals and by physicians.

Electric arcs between rods of carbon in air also produce a mixture of ultraviolet rays, visible light and a large quantity of heat rays. By incorporating various chemical elements in such carbon rods the relative percentages of light rays, heat rays and of the various kinds of ultraviolet rays may be altered widely. This provides another series of devices now sold as sources of ultraviolet and other rays.

Taking either these mercury arcs or carbon arcs and placing glass sheets of various compositions and transparencies in the path of the rays, lamp designers can filter out certain portions of the ultraviolet, visible or other rays, or can alter the relative quantities of the different radiations. One of these glass filters, totally black to the eye, passes some of the ultraviolet rays, while holding back the visible ones. Thus it provides the "black light" with which such spectacular experiments on fluorescence have been performed by Professor R. W. Wood and others.

The New Lamp.

By various combinations of such ray filters in front of different types of ray-emitting arcs it is possible to make a fair approach to the physical duplication of average sunlight. As yet, however, no one has made such a duplication really close. It is as though a would-be art student spent his first week in class copying the Sistine Madonna.

The new lamp which Dr. Luckiesh describes combines two ray-making methods already well known. Inside a bulb that looks not unlike that of an ordinary incandescent lamp is a thick, short tungsten filament. This glows as soon as the lamp is turned on. Loose in the same bulb is a globule of mercury and connected with the tungsten filament are two solid cylinders of that metal, shaped like miniature tin cans. These are the materials of a mercury arc.

An instant after the lamp is lighted the heat from the filament vaporizes some of the mercury and through this mercury vapor an arc strikes between the two tungsten cylinders, thus the lamp contains inside its single glass bulb a tungsten-filament source very weak in ultraviolet rays and a mercury-arc source very strong in these rays. In operation, the arc far outshines the filament, so that the lamp becomes essentially a variant of the original mercury-arc idea of Peter Cooper Hewitt.

An important item, however, is the glass bulb. This is of a special chemical composition, designed to stop some of the more powerful and dangerous ultraviolet rays, while allowing others to pass. The too-powerful ultraviolet radiations from the mercury arc are supposed to be reduced in severity by the filtering action of the glass bulb and are combined with a proportion of other radiations, more powerful in heat rays, from the tungsten filament and the hot surfaces of the two tungsten cylinders.

The lamp requires a lower electric voltage than the usual 110 volts of the lighting circuits, and therefore cannot be used directly in an ordinary lamp socket, but requires a special stand containing electric transformers to provide the necessary voltage; a defect of convenience which it shares, however, with all useful ultraviolet equipment known to me.

Physical measurements of the relative energy emitted in the form of visible, ultraviolet and heat rays confirm tests of the lamp's action on the human skin to show that the new lamp emits ultraviolet rays much more powerful physiologically than those in normal sunlight. Regardless of what may be the ultimate place of these lamps in medical practice, their rays are far from being physical duplicates of sunlight.

Excessive Exposure Dangerous.

No living individual has had longer or more intimate experience with ultraviolet rays than Edward R. Hewitt, distinguished New York automotive engineer and chemist, brother and former laboratory associate of Peter Cooper Hewitt, who invented the mercury arc.

"Ultraviolet light should never be used long enough to cause any redness on the skin or cause any burn or pigmentation," Mr. Hewitt writes. "All the beneficial effects of the light for general treatment can be obtained without using it to this extent."

Even natural sunlight, on that basis, might be used to excess; a conclusion indubitably true and attested by every experienced sun-cure physician. I have known Dr. Rollier to begin by exposing six square inches of a patient's foot to Alpine sunlight for five minutes during the day; gradually increasing the dose and the exposed skin area day by day as the patient gained in tolerance for the rays.

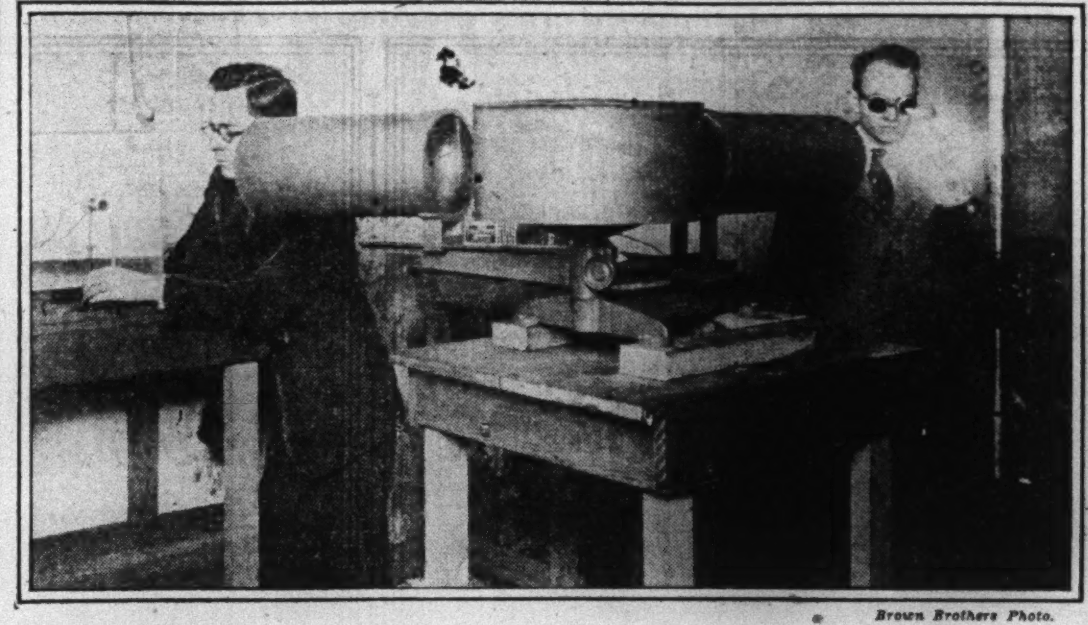
This precise physical duplication of sunlight may not be quite what is needed, anyway. What health experts really ask inventors to provide is a physiologic duplicate of sunlight, not necessarily a physical one. It matters little which rays or wave lengths are present so long as the indoor ray mixture and the natural outdoor sunlight have the same bodily effect. If a precise physical duplicate of sunlight is unobtainable or dangerous, cannot the lighting experts provide something biologically just as good?

The only possible answer is that nobody knows. The one biological effect of ultraviolet rays which is reasonably well understood—their effect in curing the children's disease called rickets—probably has little or nothing to do with the effects on general health. That such effects on general health exist is amply proved, but virtually nothing is known about their biological mechanism.

Meanwhile laymen will do well to take both natural Summer sunlight and any artificial substitutes in the small doses which Mr. Hewitt recommends. Winter sunlight, of course, is innocuous—and almost useless—for it contains in this latitude almost none of the ultraviolet rays believed importantly effective for health.

When a real artificial sunlight has been developed, adequately duplicating the bodily effects of the natural article, many people will be disappointed, I predict, because they fail to accumulate under their evening lamps the beet-like sunburn or the chocolate tan which they deem the only sign that rays are working on them.

MEASURING THE CHARACTERISTICS OF RADIATION



Brown Brothers Photo.

Rays Are Emitted by the Quartz Mercury Arc Shown at the Right. At the Left Is a Sensitive Electric Instrument Called a Thermopile, Which Records the Amount of Physical Energy Emitted by the Lamp in Each Kind of Ray. The Different Rays, Including Ultra-Violet Rays, Are Separated From One Another by the Spectograph Shown in the Centre.

SHIPMENTS OF JUNK ABROAD GROW TO UNEXAMPLED SIZE

Various Reasons Cause Foreign Demand for Motorcar, Horseshoe and Other Scrap

UNPRECEDENTED shipments of iron and steel scrap from the United States to foreign markets have been noted by officials of the Department of Commerce during the last two years, creating an unusual interest among domestic dealers in this somewhat unfamiliar but highly important industry. According to figures compiled by the department, 516,139 tons of scrap iron and steel, consisting of anything from old automobile junk to wire shorts, were exported in 1928, and 359,595 tons were shipped abroad in the first eight months of 1929.

In a recent paper read before the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel in New York City, Luther Becker, chief of the iron and steel division of the Department of Commerce, analyzed the conditions abroad which account for this increased consumption of America's cast-off metal. In some instances, foreign blast furnaces are now being charged with as much as 60 per cent scrap and only 40 per cent pig iron in the manufacture of steel, owing to the scarcity of native ore in certain countries, with the resultant relative scarcity of scrap.

The largest importer of scrap from the United States is Canada, with Japan, Italy, Poland and Danzig ranking in the order named. Germany, China and France also consume large quantities of the commodity. Surveys conducted by Department of Commerce commissioners reveal that the Canadian steel industry has only recently effected a complete readjustment, with the result that her demands for scrap have increased sixfold since 1925. Last year Canada imported 178,528 tons of old iron and steel from this country.

Japanese purchases of scrap from the United States increased tremendously during this period, owing mainly to the unsettled conditions in China. The domestic iron ore resources of Japan are extremely small. China, raked by civil war, almost ceased to be a source of supply, and Japan turned to the United States. American exports of scrap to Japan increased from 8,670 gross tons in 1923 to 160,427 in 1928.

Shipments to European countries have grown because of the strike in Swedish iron mines in 1927, and by restrictions placed upon the exportation of scrap by the governments of Sweden, France, Italy and Germany. Increased production by the Polish furnaces, the partial exhaustion of Spanish iron ore and the completion of the recovery of scrap from the battlefields of Europe have been further contributing factors.

Chinese importers show a preference for old American horseshoes,

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INDIVIDUAL in the *completeness* and luxury of its colorful moderne beauty . . . in the efficiency of its swift, silent service . . . in its heritage of genuine old-fashioned hospitality. You will enjoy its newness . . . its comforts. It offers you an address of *prestige* in your contact with St. Louisans. Make this your home in St. Louis.

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Suites *$8.00 to $15.00*

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Offering the finest personal transportation in the world

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THE PACKARD Custom Eight is designed for those who require all of the power, luxury and distinction offered by a truly big car of supremely high reputation. It is built on a chassis of 140½ inch wheelbase and its power is identical with that of the Packard DeLuxe Eight.

Exceptionally swift and silent gear shifting is made possible by the new four speed transmission.

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Roadster, 2-4 Passenger	$3190
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Coupe, 5 Passenger	3650
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Non-shatterable glass, made to Packard standards of quality, affords added protection in every window and windshield. Centralized chassis and improved motor lubrication provide for long years of life, while the unchanging beauty of Packard design assures smartness of appearance year after year.

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Branch......86th Street and 19th Avenue
QUEENS. Queens County Motor Car Co., Inc.
Flushing ....169 Broadway
Jamaica..........8925 Merrick Boulevard
Long Island City. 46th St. & Northern Blvd.
RICHMOND
Shortt Motor Sales..W. New Brighton, S.I.

LONG ISLAND

BAY SHORE....Salinas Motor Sales, Inc.
CEDARHURST
Newton Ridge Auto Sales Co., Inc.
FREEPORT..Gardner Garage & Motor Co.
GLEN COVE....Highland Motor Co., Inc.
GREAT NECK....Highland Motor Co., Inc.
HUNTINGTON....Highland Motor Co., Inc.
PATCHOGUE.....Salinas Motor Sales, Inc.
PECONIC..................Vail Brothers
PORT JEFFERSON..........Frank L. Ayer
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Packard Westchester Co., Inc.
HAVERSTRAW..............Allison's Garage
KINGSTON....Stuyvesant Motor Sales Co.
MIDDLETOWN...Samuel T. Randall, Inc.
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DEALERS

NEWBURGH..............Harry M. Austin
NEW ROCHELLE
Packard Westchester Co., Inc.
OSSINING..........Post Road Auto Sales
PEEKSKILL. Peekskill Rizzuto Sales Co., Inc.
RYE.......Packard Westchester Co., Inc.
WHITE PLAINS
Packard Westchester Co., Inc.
YONKERS..Packard Westchester Co., Inc.

NEW JERSEY

ARLINGTON..............S. H. Grossman
ASBURY PARK..P. W. Sherman Motor Co.
ELIZABETH..............William E. Knapp
ENGLEWOOD....Charles I. Rice Co., Inc.
HACKENSACK....Charles I. Rice Co., Inc.
HARRISON..............S. H. Grossman
LAKEWOOD..............Grove Motors, Inc.
MONTCLAIR.......Packard Montclair Co.
MORRISTOWN...Morristown Packard Co.
NEW BRUNSWICK
Packard Motor Sales Corp.
NEWTON..............Boss & Seiple, Inc.
PASSAIC......Paterson Packard Company
PATERSON...Paterson Packard Company
PERTH AMBOY........Garretson Company
PLAINFIELD.....Packard Auto Sales Co.
RED BANK. Monmouth County Packard Co.
RIDGEWOOD..Paterson Packard Company
SEA BRIGHT..Monmouth Co. Packard Co.
SOMERVILLE..............Hoagland's Garage
SOUTH ORANGE..Packard So. Orange Co.
SUMMIT..................John L. Deitche
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GREENWICH..Tyson Motor Sales Co., Inc.
MERIDEN..................John J. Scanlon
MIDDLETOWN. Usher Motor Car Co., Inc.
NEW BRITAIN..Honeyman Auto Sales Co.
NEW HAVEN..Packard Sales & Service, Inc.
NEW LONDON.......E. B. Patterson, Inc.
NORFOLK..................Martin B. Dodd
ROCKVILLE..................John Dailey Jr.
WINSTED..................Martin B. Dodd
WINDSOR..........Windsor Garage, Inc.

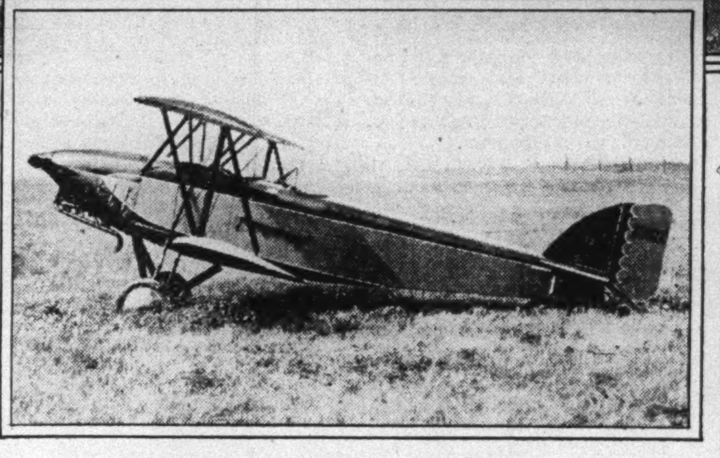
MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD. Packard Greenfield Co., Inc.
HOLYOKE..............W. R. Parsons, Inc.
NORTHAMPTON......Maginnis Motor Sales

AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT; AIR MAIL BILL INTEREST AVIATION

The Three Planes in This Group Are on View at the International Aircraft Exposition at St. Louis. Above Is Seen a Great Lakes Biplane With Cirrus 4-Cylinder Motor. Note the Cockpit Hoods.

The Curtiss Carrier Pigeon Here Depicted Is a Fast, Load-Carrying Mail Plane in Which the Streamlined Fuselage and Engine Mount Is Stressed. It Is Powered by a Geared Conqueror 625-Horsepower Motor.



This Driggs Biplane, With Inverted Rover 60-Horsepower Motor, Shows Interesting Streamlining.

INDUSTRY OPENS AIR SHOW IN NEW ST. LOUIS ARENA

"Class A" Exposition Expected to Be Barometer for Aviation In 1930—Many Planes on View and Weighty Topics Scheduled for Engineering Meetings

By LAUREN D. LYMAN.

THE second annual International Aircraft Exposition, under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of America, Inc., opened yesterday in the new arena at St. Louis and will last for eight days. In importance to the aircraft industry it will probably rank ahead of any exposition of its kind that has been held in the country, for before its conclusion next Sunday the industry expects to discover enough of the trend in aviation for 1931 as well as 1930 to allow its members to make plans.

For the last eight months at least there has been a definite pessimism and a growing feeling of dissatisfaction in both the manufacturing and transport branches of aviation. Dealers and manufacturers, airline operators and those interested in the development of airports have hoped that the first of the year would see a definite change for the better. They have found nothing of the sort so far, but at the same time their inquiries have led them to hope that with the international show things will begin to pick up. Salesmen have been told by their prospects to "wait until the St. Louis show." The exposition, it is believed, will prove a fairly accurate barometer.

The show itself, while important and interesting, is but one of a number of events drawing the leaders of the industry to St. Louis this week. The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold its national aeronautic meeting at the Hotel Jefferson, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Five sessions and twelve papers devoted to aeronautic engines, fuels, instruments, production and radio will make the meeting of more than usual importance to those interested in air transportation.

Broad Scope of Topics.

Herbert Hoover Jr., radio expert for Western Air Express, will discuss radio communication and transport work. O. C. Bridgeman of the Bureau of Standards is scheduled to explain the little understood "vapor lock," to which many accidents and motor failures are attributed. He will explain its action and suggest means of eliminating it. "Vapor lock" is an interruption of gasoline flow due to the formation of bubbles or vapor in the fuel feed system.

William B. Robertson of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation and head of the Curtiss-Robertson Company of St. Louis, will discuss production methods and E. L. Nelson and F. M. Ryan of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will contribute a paper on radio communication in aircraft.

The manufacturers' section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce will hold a series of meetings throughout the week and close its sessions with a meeting in which the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce will join the discussion on such matters as approval certificates and modifications in the air commerce regulations.

Conferences will be held on such subjects as aeronautical education in the schools and colleges of the country. Reports will be presented by the chamber's flying school section on the effect of the present Department of Commerce regulations on flying schools.

The exhibits themselves include the latest products of more than forty airplane manufacturers, an exhibit in which early famous planes and motors are featured including the Whirlwind-powered Bellanca, Columbia, in which Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew to Germany, and the three Whirlwinds from the Fokker monoplane Josephine Ford in which the late Floyd Bennett and Admiral Byrd flew over the North Pole.

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation for the first time is exhibiting in a unified display the products of the thirteen companies in its family. Here are found planes for military use, passenger transport, mail, sport and private operation. Prominent in this exhibit is the Tanager, winner of the $100,000 award in the Daniel Guggenheim Safe Aircraft Competition. The latest Curtiss-Wright creation, the twin motored eight-blade cabin monoplane called the Kingbird, is here shown for the first time.

United Aircraft and Transport, Inc., and the various units in its wide flung organization are displaying a line of planes for all duties. At the airport adjacent to the arena a Sikorsky is putting on demonstrations while under the roof are Voughts, Boeings, Stearmans, all under the banner of United.

Last year the international show went to Chicago. It was held at a time when the first signs of the subsequent depression in the aircraft industry began to appear. As a show it was interesting and impressive yet, as one observer pointed out, the great number of "no purpose" airplanes of similar types indicated that there were to be hard times ahead for at least some of the manufacturers.

Future Location in Doubt.

Moreover, the Chicago show was disappointing in its failure to draw the public and attract great crowds. It remains to be seen what St. Louis will do. If the crowds come, and a reasonable number of sales are made, it is likely that the international exposition at St. Louis may become a permanent and annual affair. If the show is not more successful than the Chicago exposition it is possible that New York may get the international exposition next year.

Certain it is that the industry expects to confer and discuss many of the fundamental problems during the exposition week as the following program shows:

TUESDAY, FEB. 18.

9:30 A. M.—Engines—B. G. Leighton, Wright Aeronautical Corporation, chairman. Airplane Engine Development and Operating Reliability—Roland Chilton, Wright Aeronautical Corporation; The Relation Between Automobile and Aircraft Engine Design—Robert Insley, Continental Aircraft Company.

8:00 P. M.—Fuels—T. A. Peck, Shell Petroleum Company, chairman. The Vapor-Locking Tendency of Aviation Gasolines—O. C. Bridgeman and H. S. White, Bureau of Standards; Gasoline Requirements of Commercial Aircraft Engines—H. K. Cummings, Bureau of Standards.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19.

9:30 A. M.—Instruments—Charles H. Colvin, Pioneer Instrument Company, chairman. Flight Test Instruments—J. P. Peterson, Bureau of Standards, and E. W. Rounds, Bureau of Aeronautics; Fog Flying—Lieutenant James Doolittle, United States Army Air Corps. (Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.)

6:30 P. M.—Aircraft Dinner—Joint banquet with Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Charles Lawrence, vice president Curtiss-Wright Corporation, toastmaster. Address—The Defects of Modern Aircraft—K. M. Lane, Department of Commerce.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20.

9:30 A. M.—Radio — Colonel Halsey Dunwoody, Universal Aviation Corporation, chairman. The Suppression of Ignition Interference on Radio-Equipped Aircraft—Dr. L. N. Hull, Radio Frequency Laboratories, and E. A. Robertson; Radio Communication and Transport Work—Herbert Hoover Jr., Western Air Express; Provision of Radio Facilities for Aircraft Communication—E. L. Nelson and F. M. Ryan, Bell Telephone Laboratories.

8 P. M.—Production—E. P. Warner, editor Aviation, chairman. Production Methods of Airplanes—William B. Robertson, Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Company; Factors Peculiar to the Manufacture of Aircraft Motor Parts—William F. Wise, Ex-Cell-O Aircraft and Tool Co.

150 LUFTHANSA PILOTS TAKING REAL COURSE IN BLIND FLYING

BERLIN.

THE 150 pilots employed by the Lufthansa are at present undergoing a thorough training in "blind flying" at the special training school, which the company has installed at Staaken, Berlin's largest flying field.

The training methods employed are the same as those of the Guggenheim Foundation. The Lufthansa pilots are trained practically.

After completing the theoretical part with the help of an airplane dummy, the pilot must fly for three consecutive hours in a triangle, returning each time to the original starting point. During these hours the pilot is unable to see the ground or the horizon, and he has to depend entirely on his instruments and bearings, received from the base of operations on the ground. The teacher, who sits at the second wheel, corrects any errors and prevents accidents.

One of the instructors, Air-Captain Max Polte, who has flown more than 750,000-hour kilometers in the service of the Lufthansa, says that the results so far achieved are very satisfactory, and that by next Spring most of the Lufthansa pilots will be able to fly through any fog with the help of the instruments, providing these instruments remain reliable. He points out that all pilots have found it difficult to fly by instruments instead of by intuition, which has been developed during many years of experience long before instruments and orientation marks existed. Furthermore, they have to watch a great number of instruments at a time, read incoming reports and position messages.

Polte holds that something must be invented to facilitate the pilot's work, and he hopes that the instrument invented by Boykow will be sufficiently developed within two or three years' time. Until then, Polte demands that airplanes should be tested as to their capacity for "blind flying." All instruments should be arranged in such a manner that they can be read at a single glance. The meteorologists must find new methods. Heretofore, their work has been exhausted by informing the pilots whether the weather was clear and by warning them against a projected flight.

Today almost any flight can be undertaken—providing the landing field is visible, but the landing in a fog is still the most difficult task, as there is no instrument which registers the absolute height above the ground. Summing up the results thus far attained, Polte says:

"We hope that the day will come when people will say: 'Once there were pilots who steered airplanes with their hands.' "

"CONTACT"

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND

FURTHER examination of the so-called Watres bill, introduced into the House at the instigation of Postmaster General Brown, has led to its wide endorsement by the aviation industry. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as supporting this measure before Congress. Should it become law it is evident that an important and far-reaching change will take place in air transportation in the United States.

In effect, the bill would unify the various classes of transportation which are now separate entities, classified respectively as mail, passenger and express transportation. By abolishing the poundage basis now prevailing under the airmail contracts, and providing in its stead for space-mileage basis, the bill gives power to the Postmaster General to contract for space in passenger-carrying aircraft, and to utilize that space for mail—not necessarily designated as airmail.

* * *

IT is not difficult to see what the practical applications of this power may lead to. A passenger transport line now feeling, in common with others of its ilk, the pinch of high costs aggravated by the necessity of flying its planes but half full, may, and doubtless will, receive from the government a space-mileage contract under which the deficiencies both of load and revenue can be made up with mail to be transported by air. Such an arrangement will doubtless be the salvation of many passenger transport operators who, at present, see no escape from the horns of their dilemma.

While the bill should lead by this means to an improved position for the operators, its greatest promise probably lies in the still broader extension of air transportation which it will make possible. Limitations will be removed from airmail lines, from air passenger lines, and from air express lines, and the functions of all three will be in a measure combined. The suspicions of the friendliness of the Postoffice Department toward aviation which have been held to be probably groundless in these columns heretofore are thus seen to be altogether without foundation.

* * *

ON Wednesday a twenty-passenger Commodore flying boat will leave Miami for the first leg of the airmail and passenger route from the United States to Santiago, Chile, which will be inaugurated as a weekly service by the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line. The first flights will be for test purposes, but a weekly service will shortly be established over a route of about 8,000 miles. The operation calls for a seven-day schedule between Miami and Buenos Aires, bringing into closer touch with the United States the commercial centres of the east coast of South America than is now maintained between those centres and Europe.

There is much of romance in this far-flung battle of peaceful penetration. The French, already entrenched on the ground and in the air, apparently dread the speeding up of contacts of trade with the United States. They shipped recently some of the newest and fastest planes of the Latecoeur type to the east coast. The answer of the American company was to purchase six Consolidated Fleetsters and two Lockheed-Vega planes and fit them with pontoons. In tests these speedy products of American plane factories have shown 190 miles an hour so equipped, many miles in excess of the top speed of the French planes now in South America. More recently still, France has indicated that she would refuse permission for the use of her airports along the South Atlantic coast unless the privilege were to be reciprocal on the part of the American airline. Its response to date is that it does not need the French airports and that it will simply pass over French Guiana as an unnecessary point of call.

Some of the moves of the aerial chessmen have elements of humor, but the whole picture is one of business as a game on a mighty playing field and with a continent's commerce involved in the stakes.

* * *

YESTERDAY saw the opening of the International Aircraft Show at St. Louis, the "Class A" show sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. With a multitude of interesting plane types and developments in aircraft motors, the show should indicate the drift of the industry during the coming months. Much of importance may also be expected from the meetings of the various engineering societies which will take place during the week of the show. Of airplane manufacturers in this country 91 per cent are members of the chamber, and for this reason both their exposition at St. Louis and their later show to be held in New York may be considered true indices of the trend of the industry.

AIRLINE OPERATORS HAIL NEW RATE BILL FEATURES

See in Provisions of Measure Urged by Postmaster General Promise of Stability and Profit Alike for Mail And Passenger Carrying Services

By LEO A. KIERAN.

THE greatest step in the advancement of air transport since the original airmail act of Feb. 2, 1925, is seen by major airline operators in the proposed adoption of the new airmail set-up outlined in the Watres bill now pending before the House of Representatives. The outstanding feature of the new bill is the aim to build up full aerial cargoes with the end in view of placing the air transport industry on a sound basis and assuring the greater portion of the population of the United States a better mail system than is now possible under the present expensive contract scheme. Under the present régime, with contracts over main arteries, all adjoining lines are but feeders and their operations are deemed the greatest item of the deficit in airmail accounts.

The operators point out that under the terms of the new bill that deficit will be taken from the field in which the airmail serves but a small portion of the total population, namely, a narrow strip along the transcontinental trunk line, and be distributed through the nation. Despite the fact that many of the larger operators will forfeit a great part of their revenues over some of the lines, they stand behind the new bill almost to a man. The reasons for this stand are said to be in the constructive efforts of their own to build throughout the country a system of transportation which will speed up industry and travel, and place the airlines of this country far in advance of other systems the world over.

Under present regulations it is practically impossible for operators to carry anything but mail in the course of fulfilling their government contracts. With the power given to the Postmaster General under the new bill to encourage universal cargoes and passenger traffic by placing the airplane, as a common carrier, on a par with the railroads and steamship lines, the first indications are seen of the time not so far in the future when all first-class mails will be carried by air wherever possible.

The new bill was introduced in Congress by Representative Laurence H. Watres of Pennsylvania. It is based on nearly a full year of research on the part of Postmaster General Brown, himself a transportation expert of long experience, with the cooperation of the aviation industry and its leaders. The effort has been to arrive at some arrangement agreeable to present contractors and fair to others whose plans for expansion have been precluded from development by lack of appropriations and the deficit shown on present lines.

Loads to Offset Rate Cut.

Under the Watres bill the Postmaster General will receive power and discretion to sponsor the organization of lines and to let contracts for mail space in any existing ones which are economically sound and of value to communities. He will also get the power to fix rates up to $1.25 a mile for loads of 2,000 pounds. This rate is low in comparison to some of the poundage rates now in vogue, but, with more diversified cargoes, the airline operators have assured the Postoffice Department that such rates will be adequate.

A glance at the present picture and that promised under the new bill reveals the following figures. A pound of airmail posted in Boston under the present system costs the government $8.48 before it is finally delivered in Los Angeles. This amount of mailable matter costs the sender but $2.50, and that sum is all the return which the government receives, while it has to cover not only the $8.48 in contractor's fees but the regular office handling cost in cities as well. Under the new system the same amount of mail will go from Boston to Los Angeles, or any other point equidistant from its starting point, at but a fraction of the present cost.

More Passenger Lines Predicted.

Passenger airlines will increase by leaps and bounds under the new bill, according to forecasts. As compared with other forms of carrier, the airplane has many advantages, but producing revenue is not among them, according to the now experienced operators. This is partly due, they say, to lack of extensions and the abrupt termination of lines. It is pointed out that an air passenger can go from one town to the next here and there, but that on his arrival at the end of one line no other can be found. So he is forced to abandon his aerial journey for railroads or buses.

The Watres bill would place the airline in a similar position to the railroad as a mail carrier, with its change of unit cost from the pound-trip rate to one of space-mileage. A brief résumé of the bill shows:

That any mailable matter may be shipped by air. That contracts may be awarded at the discretion of the Postmaster General at strategic points. That contracts may be canceled in the same discretion. That no rate shall be in excess of $1.25 for 2,000 pounds of mail over a mile. That consolidations and foreign contracts be included in the scope of the power vested in the director.

ZRS-4 TO NEST FIVE AIRPLANES; WATER RECOVERY AIDS BALANCE

AMONG the innovations incorporated in the construction details of the new ZRS-4, the first of two new 6,500,000 cubic feet dirigibles for the navy now evolving about the first golden rivet driven a few months ago in the huge hangar of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company at Akron, are facilities for storing five fully rigged military airplanes with a launching trapeze for them, and an extensive water recovering plant which will operate on the exhaust gases from the eight heavy duty engines.

Recent tests and exhibitions have shown the practicality of seizing or launching airplanes in full flight from dirigibles, and outlines of the value of such procedure, by naval authorities, maintain that such practice will enable dirigibles to act as airplane bases far from centres of supply, which, when added to the other advantages of the airship, will make the dirigible one of the most valuable means of aerial attack or defense of the navy.

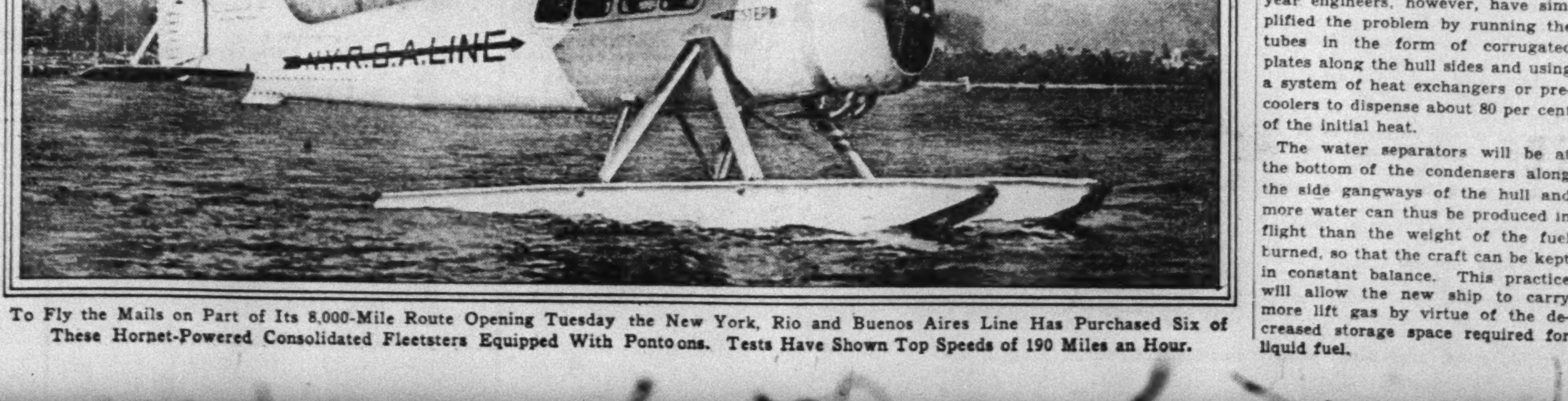
The airplanes will be flown to the trapeze where they will be caught by hooks on the upper wings and then hauled into the hull of the ZRS-4 through a T-shaped opening. The storage room in the hull is to be seventy-five long and sixty feet wide, and the doors covering the opening have been designed to collapse in a novel manner.

Gas Space Increased.

The water condenser, acting on the exhaust gases, will take the water vapor formed by the oxygen of the air used in combustion through a system of connected tubes exposed to the airstream. This theory has always been known but has been avoided in former dirigibles because of the great parasitic resistance of the tubes. The Los Angeles has used it despite the resistance. The Goodyear engineers, however, have simplified the problem by running the tubes in the form of corrugated plates along the hull sides and using a system of heat exchangers or precoolers to dispense about 80 per cent of the initial heat.

The water separators will be at the bottom of the condensers along the side gangways of the hull and more water can thus be produced in flight than the weight of the fuel burned, so that the craft can be kept in constant balance. This practice will allow the new ship to carry more lift gas by virtue of the decreased storage space required for liquid fuel.

SPEED IS ANSWER TO AIR CHALLENGE IN SOUTH AMERICA



To Fly the Mails on Part of Its 8,000-Mile Route Opening Tuesday the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line Has Purchased Six of These Hornet-Powered Consolidated Fleetsters Equipped With Pontoons. Tests Have Shown Top Speeds of 190 Miles an Hour.

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ASKS WATER BASE FOR COMMUTATION

Pilot Points Out Advantages Which Could Be Enjoyed by Business Men if They Could Reach City Easily in Their Air Yachts

By RODNEY H. JACKSON.

AT least one New Yorker is commuting by air this Winter between his suburban home and his city office. General Howard S. Borden of Rumson, N. J., is the owner of an amphibian air yacht which he uses regularly in traveling to and from the city. Leaving the Shrewsbury River in front of his home at 8:30 in the morning, General Borden is landed gently at the Newark Airport twenty minutes later, where his chauffeur is waiting to drive him the rest of his way to his office in downtown Manhattan. As this drive takes thirty minutes under normal traffic conditions, the General saves forty minutes over the train time, including traveling to and from stations, and about forty-five minutes over the time it takes his car to travel the forty-eight miles of road. On the return trip, leaving New York in the late afternoon, he sometimes takes off from the Newark Airport at dusk, letting his pilot land him at the well-lighted Red Bank Airport, only three miles from his house.

Although the saving of an hour and twenty minutes a day in traveling to and from work is not inconsiderable, General Borden himself admits that it is hardly worth the expense of maintaining a private cabin airplane. The feature of daily air commuting which appeals to him most strongly is the comfort of being able to sit in a quiet, warm cabin, free from annoying traffic snarls, unaffected by open drawbridges, out of reach of reckless drivers, winging his way toward his destination at more than 100 miles an hour. By following the shoreline of Staten Island into the upper bay his pilot keeps the plane always within gliding distance of the water.

If a small seaplane base could be established on Manhattan Island, or even within fifteen minutes of the Battery, General Borden believes that many other busy executives would follow his example and commute to work by air. Air commutation will have to prove itself a real time-saver, however, before it can expect to be widely adopted, because for a long time it will remain more expensive than travel by train or bus. While several large airport projects are being pushed to completion within a twenty-mile radius of New York City, the aviation companies have neglected the establishment of a water terminal for seaplanes and amphibians close to lower Manhattan, and until such a terminal is available suburban commuting will hardly pay in time saved.

Uptown River Base.

The huge Barren Island project in Jamaica Bay is reaching completion, and the Jersey Meadows at Secaucus, opposite Forty-second Street, are being drained and filled by New York Air Terminals, Inc., which is also spending $2,000,000 to level a hill and extend a new 200-acre airport out into old Bowery Bay. A seaplane terminal has been in operation at this North Beach development for almost a year past and has been used by regular passenger lines to Boston, Albany, Atlantic City and Saratoga Springs. Only twenty minutes from Forty-second Street by speedboat down the East River, it is very easily reached from uptown New York.

But, despite the existence of these airports, the only way left to cut the transfer time still shorter will be to establish a base along the waterfront.

The water terminal that is required needs no broad expanse of landing field, no large hangars nor expensive buildings. A ramp 300 feet long, with a frontage on the water at the pierhead line of from 100 to 150 feet, if efficiently operated would be sufficient to care for the traffic for two or three years to come, and would eventually become the model for many other similar terminals. No repairs would be made, no fueling done; no plane would even be allowed to remain on the ramp for more than five or ten minutes. Any one who has witnessed the operations aboard one of the navy's aircraft carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, where eighty-odd airplanes are handled on a deck 800 feet long by 80 wide, will grant that a 300 by 100 foot ramp could be made to care for as many as sixty medium-sized amphibian planes an hour.

Present-day operators, with large landing fields available for comparatively light traffic, have not yet been faced with the problems that will eventually arise from intense conservation of ground space, and might doubt that such full utilization of a small runway could be possible. With a ramp wide enough for two planes to pass (allowing their wings to extend over the sides), and with well-trained pilots kept moving on a strict schedule, however, the rate of a plane-a-minute may easily be maintained. A single ramp within five minutes of Wall Street, therefore, might be used by as many as four or five hundred commuters daily during the rush hours, in addition to being available to other visiting planes during the balance of the day.

Battery Ideal Site.

The Battery would probably be the most ideal location for such a landing base, as the only drawbacks from an operating point of view would be the rough, choppy water and the heavy river traffic. Battery Park, however, is owned by the city, and it would be entirely illogical to suppose that even a small portion of the valuable frontage on New York Harbor would ever be taken from the public to be devoted to the convenience of a few hundreds of commuters.

Along the East River there are probably a few available sites. The Loening Aeronautical Corporation has a small ramp at the foot of Thirty-first Street which is used for its amphibian planes, and the river will probably always be a welcome haven in case of a forced landing, and might possibly be made available for regular day-in-and-day-out use.

A seaplane base on the Hudson River has frequently been discussed in the past three years, and one was established temporarily at Seventy-second Street last year, but objections to the noise of the planes by residents along Riverside Drive necessitated its removal. A runway at the end of one of the piers south of Canal Street would serve lower Manhattan splendidly, and the width of the river at this point would give enough room to manoeuvre planes, compensating for the heavy traffic and the rough air. The objections to this location are the tremendous value of the waterfront and the unwillingness of the War Department to allow a ramp to extend beyond the pierhead line.

If a ramp could be placed along the Hudson, or on the eastern side of Newark Bay, within a mile or even two miles of the Journal Square Station in Jersey City, passengers could reach offices in lower Manhattan by taxi and Hudson tube in fifteen minutes. While not as satisfactory as a site in New York proper, such a base would prove its worth if it saved only fifteen minutes, or half the time ordinarily required to reach the Newark airport.

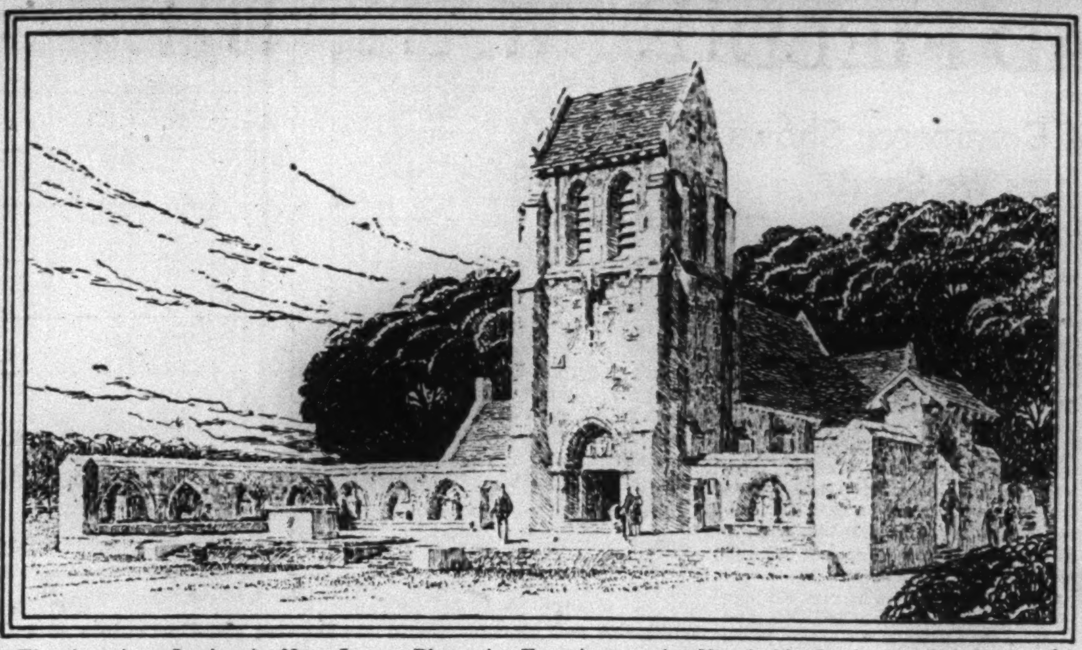
A successful airplane commuting service waits only for such a base. Today by train it takes a full hour to reach Wall Street from Greenwich or Oyster Bay, an hour and twenty minutes from Rumson, N. J., and three hours from Southampton. Busy executives would welcome a service which would cut these times in half, easily done by airplanes, provided only with suitable terminals. Owners of express cruisers would soon learn that a six-passenger amphibian could bring them to work every morning more comfortably, in greater safety and half the time they now spend on the water. And airplanes of that type cost no more to operate than the fast boats which are becoming more and more popular.

The cost of maintaining a regular commuters' service will be surprisingly low to those who have had occasion to charter airplanes for special trips.

County Mapped From Air.

A COMPLETE survey was made recently by an airplane in Jennings County, Ind. Photographs were made from a height of 13,000 feet. The photographs gave all the data necessary for a base map showing the limits of good soil areas and the effects of erosion in other areas.

ELEVATION OF PROPOSED CATHEDRAL OF AIR



The American Legion in New Jersey Plans the Erection at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst of This Memorial Chapel to Aviators Who Have Lost Their Lives in Service.

CATHEDRAL OF THE AIR PLANS INCLUDE RELICS OF LOST CRAFT

Chapel to Be Built at Lakehurst by American Legion Will Have Naves for Several Creeds

A CHAPEL dedicated to the nation's fliers who have died in battle or in the development of commercial air transportation is to be built on the smooth-topped knoll that lies north of the great hangar housing the dirigible Los Angeles at the naval air station at Lakehurst.

It will be called the Cathedral of the Air and will be the first edifice of its kind—a house of worship serving as a memorial to brave men who have made their last flight. A good part of it will be built with relics taken from ships in which the fliers plunged to earth from the trackless lanes of the sky.

The government has approved the site, the plans and sketches have been accepted by the Navy Department, and Congress has provided for the maintenance and care in perpetuity of the edifice. Workers for the American Legion, Department of New Jersey, are raising the $175,000 to pay the cost of construction.

Paul Philippe Cret of Philadelphia, who designed many war memorials in France and in the United States, has drawn the plans for the Cathedral of the Air. The structure will be of modified Gothic type on a ground plan resembling a monoplane's general outline. From the air the chapel will look like a huge earth-bound plane.

Within the chapel will be several naves, each for a different creed. The main part of the chapel will have seats for perhaps 200 persons. In the wings the facilities will be less generous, but will be designed to meet the needs of the worshipers. One nave will be dedicated to the men who died in the dirigible Shenandoah's crash into the Ohio Valley several years ago. In this nave the pulpit will be made of parts of the dirigible's gondolas, and the rafters above the pulpit will be fashioned out of duralumin taken from the framework of the Shenandoah.

If, as is expected, the money for the project is raised this month, building may start in May and the chapel may be opened in the Fall with Commander Edel, navy chaplain at Lakehurst, in charge.

One section of the chapel, probably the tower, will be dedicated to American airmen who died in battle during the World War while serving with the Lafayette Escadrille or with American units. Another section will be a memorial to such men as Floyd Bennett, Commander Zachary Lansdowne and the Wright brothers. This feature is not complete, the final selection being still in the hands of the memorial committee.

The plan for the Cathedral of the Air was originated by Gill Robb of Trenton.

GLIDER RECORD 92 MILES WITH DURATION 14 HOURS

IN view of recent publication of erroneous figures in relation to glider flights of several kinds, the American Motorless Aviation Corporation of 270 Madison Avenue has prepared a list of the official records now held by this type of aircraft. They follow:

One Pilot—No Passenger.

Duration—14 hours 43 minutes 25 seconds, by Lieutenant Dinort, Oct. 19, 1929, at Rossitten, Germany, in a specially designed Primary Training Glider of the Rhoen-Rossitten Gesellschaft.

Cross-Country Flight Over Predetermined Course—Ninety-two miles, made by Robert Kronfeld, Summer of 1929, in a Professeur, standard type of the Rhoen-Rossitten Gesellschaft, at Wasserkuppe, Germany.

Altitude—7,300 feet above point of start, made by Robert Kronfeld, Summer of 1929, in a Professeur, standard type of the Rhoen-Rossitten Gesellschaft, at Wasserkuppe.

One Pilot—One Passenger.

Duration—9 hours 21 minutes, made by Schultz, Summer of 1927, at Rossitten, Germany, in a model of the Rhoen-Rossitten Gesellschaft.

NOTES FROM WIDE FIELD OF AVIATION

THE Private Flying Club Committee of the National Aeronautic Association has announced that it is now in a position to furnish private clubs with student crash insurance covering dual and solo students and operators who have procured their private and limited commercial licenses. Members of the committee have been agitating to provide this necessity for some time, as lack of insurance provision has heretofore hampered the organization of private clubs.

***

THE CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION has announced a new set of municipality maps covering areas of 300 square miles around each city in which its airports division has a landing field. The first of the maps is of St. Louis and forty-one others will be printed shortly. The maps show all airways, beacons and the principal towns en route to the airport within a radius of twenty-five to thirty miles. Below the maps are keys with detailed descriptions of lakes, water towers, railroads and other guides to navigation.

***

PACIFIC COAST people write more air mail letters than Easterners, according to a check of poundage carried by the Boeing System on its Chicago-San Francisco division of the transcontinental. In a recent month it carried 2,888,000 letters westbound and 3,160,000 eastbound. On the Seattle-Los Angeles route more mail is sent north than south, due to night service which permits letters leaving Los Angeles at midnight to reach San Francisco at 3:30 A. M., while southbound service from San Francisco is in the afternoon.

***

UPON the initiative of General Dubra, Minister of War of Uruguay, the government of that country is preparing to hold a Pan-American aviation congress in connection with the celebration this year of the centenary of the organization of the republic as an independent nation. Invitations are to be sent to all the nations of South, Central and North America.

***

A NEW daily air mail service has been put into operation connecting Montreal, Quebec, Moncton and St. John. The mail is being flown by Canadian Airways Limited.

Needless Suffering

The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to the pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

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BAYER

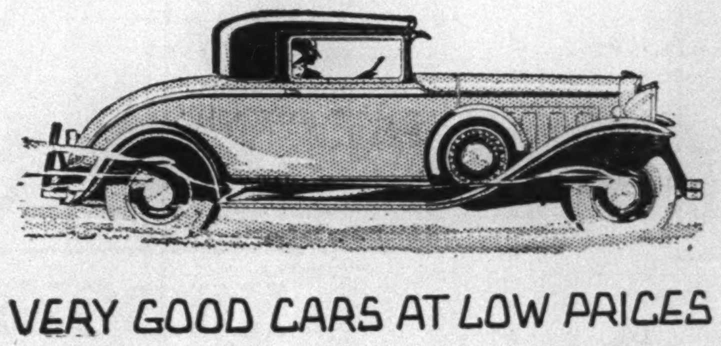
Safe...from *Splintered, Flying* Glass *in the New* GRAHAM Eights *and* Sixes

GRAHAM

The next great step in motoring safety—protection from flying, splintered glass—is inaugurated in the new Graham Eights and Sixes. The Grahams and the Graham dealers conceive it to be their duty to provide all possible security for those who motor. So they jointly forego all profit on the complete protective equipment of shatter-proof safety plate glass in every Graham car—protection in every windshield and door and window.

The Graham brothers' one and only manufacturing purpose is to build cars so excellent, so fine in appearance and so efficient in performance that it will be perfectly clear to anyone that nothing can be gained by paying higher prices than Graham prices. A case in point is the

NEW GRAHAM EIGHT



These beautiful new cars of 122-inch wheelbase are superbly powered with engines of 100 horsepower, very speedy and with unusual flexibility provided by the special Graham three-speed and four-speed transmissions. Performance is made more brilliant and more reliable by the advanced engineering of carburetion, manifolding and manifold heat control. Seating and driving arrangements are such that the car fits itself to the owner by means of adjustable front and rear seats, pedals and steering column. All bodies now Graham-built in Graham factories to the high standards of the Graham quality. Standard Eight, $1445 and up. Special Eight, with time-proved four-speed transmission, de luxe bodies and trim, $1595 and up. Sixes in many body types, $895 and up. Prices at factory.

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Broadway at 56th Street, New York
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LECHNER MOTOR CAR CO., 1121 St. Nicholas Avenue
MARKET SALES & SERVICE CORP., 103d Street and East River
J. STRAUSS MOTORS, 47 Second Avenue
U & S MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, INC., 4425 Broadway

BRONX
ENGELMAN BROS. MOTOR SALES, Inc., 297 Mott Avenue
A. WENDELKEN MOTOR SALES, 792 Southern Boulevard

BROOKLYN
PYKE MOTORS, 1275 Bedford Avenue
CARTER-PAGE MOTORS, 1407 Flatbush Avenue
HILNA MOTORS, INC., 5401 18th Avenue
HOTCHKISS MOTOR SERVICE CO., INC., 532 Bushwick Ave. and Howard & Pitkin
JOHNSON & FRISCH, INC., 1326 Bushwick Avenue
M. M. KESSELMAN AUTO SALES, 346 Roebling Street
LAURICELLA MOTOR SALES, 1902 86th Street
RIDGE MOTOR CORPORATION, 6122 Fourth Avenue
ROY MOTORS CORPORATION, 911 Kings Highway
GRAHAM-PAIGE BROOKLYN CORP., Service—967 Atlantic Avenue

QUEENS
FAR ROCKAWAY—Far Rockaway Garage, 1605-09 Central Avenue
FLUSHING—Pan-Island Motor Sales & Service, 136 Broadway
MASPETH—Maspeth Auto Supply Co., 111-13 Grand Avenue
QUEEN VILLAGE—Floral Park Auto Sales, Inc., 216-06 Jamaica Avenue
RICHMOND HILL—Greenwood Auto Sales, 169-05 Liberty Avenue
RIDGEWOOD—Kopp Motors, Inc., [illegible] Fresh Pond Road
WOODHAVEN—H & I. Seirk, [illegible] Avenue

OUR NATIONAL EXPORTS COVER A BROAD FIELD

The Latest Report of the Department of Commerce Shows The Great Variety of the Commodities We Send Into the Markets of the World

A REPORT just made public by the Department of Commerce gives a picture of the variety of articles and wares exported by the United States to practically every country in the world.

Without delving into specific items in this large list of exported articles, the American merchant can scan the balance sheet of exports and imports, and suffer no qualm, for the trade balance for 1929 is in our favor to the extent of $841,136,276. The amount of exports reached the enormous figure of $5,241,262,276, and our imports during the same period a total of $4,400,126,000.

The ten leaders in our export trade and the value of these shipments are as follows:

1. Cotton unmanufactured	$770,830,000
2. Automobiles and vehicles	588,023,000
3. Petroleum and products	561,178,000
4. Grains and preparations	286,354,000
5. Industrial machinery	277,754,000
6. Non-ferrous metal—except precious	238,773,000
7. Tobacco and tobacco manufactures	165,625,000
8. Agricultural machinery	140,801,000
9. Fruits and nuts	137,467,000
10. Electrical machinery	121,365,000

The total value for the leading ten items or classifications indicates that more than three-fifths of the total of our exports is to be found in comparatively few commodities.

Following close on the heels of electrical machinery, last of the leading ten commodities, comes a group of important exports whose values in dollars and cents are close together. Animal oils and edible fats reached a total of $117,714,000; wood manufactures and sawmill products, $110,628,000; coal and related products, $106,151,000; iron and steel manufactures, $104,148,000; steel mill products (manufactures), $96,046,000; iron and steel advanced manufactures, $87,003,000.

The ten leading imports are:

1. Silk, unmanufactured	$432,340,000
2. Cocoa, coffee and tea	379,534,000
3. Non-ferrous metals—except precious	307,681,000
4. Rubber and manufactures	247,421,000
5. Sugar and related products	229,663,000
6. Paper and manufactures	163,184,000
7. Petroleum and products	143,545,000
8. Hides and skins, raw, except furs	137,281,000
9. Furs and manufactures	122,529,000
10. Paper base stocks	118,133,000

Other important items on the import list include jute and manufactures, $95,989,000; vegetable oils, inedible, $91,819,000; fruits and nuts, $86,648,000; oil seeds $79,335,000; cotton manufactures, $63,454,000; wool, unmanufactured, $87,344,000; fertilizer and fertilizer materials, $72,340,000. The imports of precious stones, pearls and imitations reached a total of $79,650,000. Works of art brought into the country reach the value of $82,106,000.

While the staples of American export are chiefly responsible for building up the huge total, many sidelights are cast by the Government report on the variety of products that we send out of the country. Some of the items hold surprises.

Although the United States must import all of its crude rubber, the list of exports includes rubber erasers to the value of $368,086. American manufacturers exported windmills to the value of $1,786,607. We exported fly paper, fly traps, fly swatters, insecticides, exterminators, &c., to the amount of $3,351,606. Foreign countries want our oyster shells and are willing to pay for them. More than 42,000 tons were exported during the last year.

Pork Goes to Cuba.

Cuba took more than 10,000,000 pounds of pork which was about the same amount as that taken by Continental Europe and the United Kingdom combined. Cuba is our best customer for dairy products, taking almost half of our total export. Of sardines we ship millions of pounds. Our best customers for sardines are British Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands. Siam takes more than 2,500,000 pounds annually.

Our export of false teeth totaled more than 25,000,000 and brought in a revenue of $1,267,953. We exported bulls for breeding purposes to the number of 2,196, and 1,376 cows. We also exported 7,589 horses. The total value of these live stock exportations was in excess of $1,500,000.

Toy balloons accounted for $880,235 in our export total, and rubber bathing caps for $389,316. We exported $378,362 worth of wheelbarrows and $220,000 of pushcarts. We shipped $7,860,837 worth of phonographs and $4,335,731 worth of records.

American devices for the equipment of amusement parks abroad had a value of $579,990. Playing cards of American make were exported to the amount of $705,881 and billiard tables and accessories found outside markets for a total of nearly $400,000. American bathtubs to the value of $763,717 found foreign buyers. Other items were garters and arm bands valued at $761,620; beekeeping equipment, at $129,992; soda fountain equipment at $618,749, souvenir post cards at $251,796, needles at $908,664, cosmetics at $812,233 and shoe polishes at $808,449.

Other peoples bought our slippers to the extent of nearly $500,000, and undressed feathers weighing more than 10,000,000 pounds. In our large export of fruits, the apple is chief. The value of apples exported exceeded $20,000,000. The chewing gum shipments abroad amounted to nearly 4,000,000 pounds. Field and garden seed exports were more than 26,000,000 pounds. Hair weighing more than 20,000,000 pounds found markets outside America and netted more than $2,000,000.

The articles of electrical machinery for export are too many to enumerate. But foreign sales of radio receiving sets amounted to about $10,000,000, and receiving set components to almost half that amount. Therapeutic apparatus, X-ray machines, galvanic and faradic batteries, &c., brought nearly $2,000,000, while storage batteries accounted for about $3,500,000.

Oil Well Machinery.

In the machinery and vehicles group the item of nearly $25,000,000 for oil well drilling apparatus and other oil well and oil refinery machinery, indicates that America is far in the lead of other nations in this field. Sewing machines bring in $10,000,000 annually, our neighbor Mexico being our best customer after the United Kingdom. Nearly $10,000,000 worth of cash registers found their way to foreign countries.

The greatest increase registered over 1928 was in aircraft, for in 1929 the value of aircraft exported was more than treble the amount of the preceding year and was almost $6,000,000 in value.

Dynamite led in the field of explosives, with an export of more than 16,000,000 pounds of a value in excess of $2,000,000. Foreign countries contributed nearly $3,000,000 for paintings and statuary.

Turning to imports we find that the principal item in our large raw fur bill is made up of more than $19,000,000 for coney and rabbit, about the same amount for lamb, kid, sheep and goat, $16,000,000 for foxes other than silver and black. Of ermine we import about $2,250,000 worth annually. Dog and goat skins dyed and dressed reach a total in excess of $7,000,000.

Brazil does the big coffee business, having sent to America $178,355,723 worth last year. Colombia runs a poor second with $78,810,950. Java is woefully outdistanced, sending us a paltry $4,933,679 worth. From the Philippine Islands alone we buy nearly $30,000,000 worth of cocoanut oil, and from the same country obtain nearly all of our copra valued in excess of $13,000,000.

Our Liquor Imports Small.

Recorded imports of distilled liquors and wines look very small. "Dry" America, however, brought in through regular channels foreign distillations and vintages valued at $500,000.

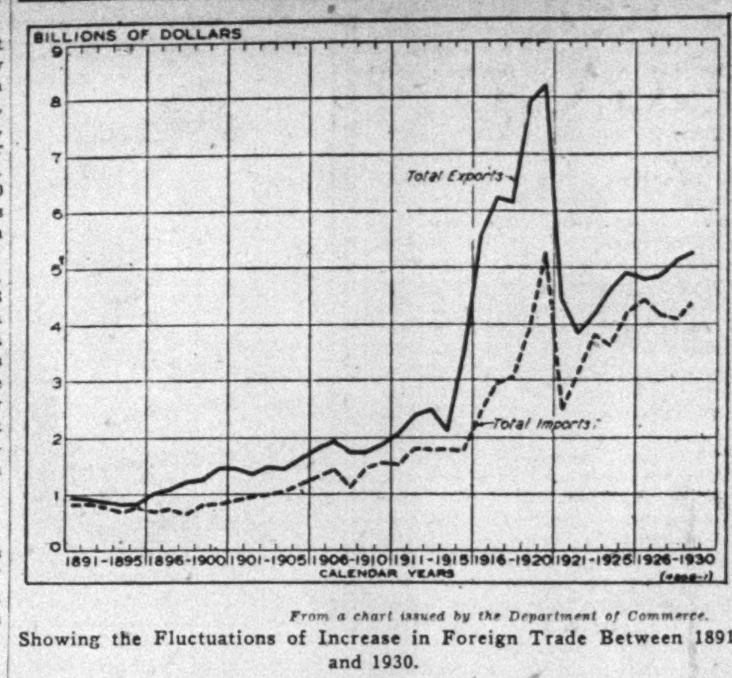
Our importations of tobacco in all forms come to about $60,000,000, which leaves us a favorable balance on tobacco of something more than $100,000,000. Most of our jute comes from British India and has a value in excess of $60,000,000. The Philippines supply most of our high-grade hemp.

Our raw silk comes mostly from Japan, that country selling us $356,000,000 annually, with China a poor second with $61,000,000. Italy is an outdistanced third with something more than $7,000,000. France furnishes a scant $1,000,000 worth of the raw material.

Holland and Belgium supply most of our cut but unset diamonds, and the annual total from these two small countries exceeds $35,000,000 in value. France is first in pearls, her exports to us exceeding $5,000,000.

In the matter of distribution of our exports we find that Europe receives $2,340,703,591; North America, $1,395,232,521; South America, $539,343,715; Asia, $643,420,787; Oceania, $192,022,974, and Africa, $130,538,688.

U. S. EXPORTS AND IMPORTS



From a chart issued by the Department of Commerce.

Showing the Fluctuations of Increase in Foreign Trade Between 1891 and 1930.

HENPECKED LIVERPOOL HUSBANDS FIND MUTUAL SOLACE IN A UNION

IT has just been made known that a union for henpecked husbands has been in existence for some time in the city of Liverpool, England. More than 400 men have declared their allegiance to this little army of discontented mortals, including men in all walks of society.

One of the purposes of the organization is said to be the punishment of nagging wives, but nothing has transpired as to the character of the penalties imposed upon the women, nor as to whether any punishment has as yet been inflicted, whether nagging ceased as a result or whether members cease their membership of the Henpecked Husbands' Union after their domestic difficulties have been adjusted.

It is one of the conditions of membership of the union that husbands must prove beyond all doubt that they are suffering from the effects of their spouses' uncongenial attitude. It might be imagined that a man's unqualified statement would be sufficient and instantly entitle him to the relief, if any, afforded by the union. But the directorate requires corroborating evidence and, seeing that the club already rejoices in 400 downtrodden mortals, the necessary testimony must have been forthcoming.

Vienna, the Austrian capital, has an association for the protection of man from female aggression, but this is rather economic in its objects. Up to the present time no marked success has fallen to its efforts, and it is difficult to predict what is going to be the fate of the Henpeckers' Union. What will happen to some of its individual members may be surmised.

THE BARBER'S POSITION RISES —HE IS A CHIROTONSOR NOW

Sometimes He Takes a Smart Vacation, and He Has Greatly Improved His Selling Talk

THE historian Gibbon relates that the Emperor Julian once entered the palace at Constantinople and asked for a barber. A man appeared, so magnificently attired that the Emperor exclaimed, "It is a barber that I want, not a Receiver General of the Finances!"

While the barber of today will perhaps never be mistaken for a high government official, he is nevertheless coming up in the world. In the first place, he now has a high-sounding name for his calling. He is a chirotonsor, just as real estate agents, undertakers and press agents are realtors, morticians and public relations counsels. In these days he sometimes accompanies a customer to Florida or Europe for a free and pleasant vacation.

A stir was caused last Fall when Louis Arico, barber for some of Tammany's bigwigs, was summoned to Paris by William F. Kenney—not to cut hair, the dispatches relate, but for a vacation. Then other stories were dug up, telling of barbers who had received vacations in Florida or in the West. Now comes Joe Perricone, Stock Exchange barber, who is to have a two-weeks sojourn in Florida through the generosity of the Exchange vice president because never in three years has he tried to sell Mr. Whitney a hair tonic.

This seems a remarkable record, for the barber of New York is a high-powered and subtle salesman. His methods do not give the customer who has come in merely for a shave or haircut a chance to say "No" at once and end the selling efforts. For the barber's questions—like the famous one, "Have you stopped beating your wife yet?"—do not permit of a categorical "No," or even "Yes."

To the man whose hair is getting a little thin he will slyly ask, "Are you doing anything about this?" The victim dare not say "No," for it would lay him open to all sorts of suggestions for treatments. And if he says "Yes" it is quite evident that whatever treatment he is taking is a failure, and the barber, in a most subtle way, can indicate that there is little hope of saving the last few hairs—unless a new treatment is used. "What are you doing about this?" also is a hard one to answer. Then the suggestion, "It's getting a little thin," opens a path for a discussion as to what to do about it. The barber is always ready with his suggestion of a shampoo, singeing, tonic, &c.

The technique of New York barbers improves each year. Time was, for instance, when the hair-cutter would actually use his own energy to rub the customer's head. Now he puts his fingers in a vibrating machine, and applies them to the waiting head. The machine moves them. It is much simpler. A good deal of his work is done by electricity.

Even the matter of wrapping the neck, to keep the cut hair from falling down the victim's collar—to his great annoyance—has changed, and today there are almost as many ways of accomplishing this simple feat as there are barber shops. There is the little rubber collar, which fits neatly around the neck and which hooks up. There is the strip of linen gauze, such as surgeons use, wrapped around and around as though the customer were seriously wounded near the jugular. Instead of covering the shoulders with a cloth or towel, some barbers make the victim put his arms into a white garment, resembling a nightgown or a shroud.

In the efficient barber shops of New York the customer no sooner enters than he is made to feel the guest of honor at a banquet. A flunkey takes his hat and coat, he is ushered to a seat, a bootblack offers to shine his shoes, and a girl in a white gown offers to manicure his nails.

NEW LINK TO MOUNT VERNON

Memorial Road From Capital to Replace Old Railway

THE little railway that has served pilgrims to Washington's home and tomb, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, for thirty-seven years is soon to disappear. The tracks are to be torn up and the roadbed is to be incorporated in part in the new George Washington Memorial Boulevard, extending from the capital to the historic estate. The government expects to have the boulevard completed for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, in 1932.

For some time the fate of the little electric railway from Alexandria, Va., to the mansion's gate, has been foreseen, for tourists seemed to prefer the sight-seeing buses, or else they have depended on their own cars. The railway, in consequence, has suffered for want of patrons.

The steamboat trip, too, once the most popular mode of visiting Mount Vernon, is less favored than formerly. The leisurely trip down the Potomac is too slow to fit into the rushed program of the ordinary traveler of today. By automobile the round trip visit to Mount Vernon, fifteen miles below Washington, is but half a day's expedition from the capital; or else it is no more than a roadside stop on the way further south, lying as it does but two miles by good road from the main artery of travel.

Early Difficulties of Travel.

The facility with which visitors now reach the first President's country home is in marked contrast with the journey in Washington's day. Though Mount Vernon had its dock to which ships came with articles imported from abroad, or to fetch away grain and flour, its master and his guests depended rather on the road, even as visitors do now. But what different roads they were then, and what different vehicles! One visitor, J. U. Niemewicz, the Polish poet, setting out in a family coach from Georgetown, put down the account of his journey thither in his diary:

"We crossed the river on a ferryboat and followed the Maryland bank. The Federal city (or rather the grounds destined to be the city) is seen therefrom in the guise of an amphitheatre. After having traveled about four or five miles we arrived at the point opposite to Alexandria. We spent twenty-five minutes in recrossing the Potomac. We followed the way through a country intersected by heights and covered with forests. After having gone over seven miles we arrived at the foot of a hill where General Washington's possessions begin. We entered a way newly hewn through an oak forest and soon discovered another hill, on whose top a spacious white mansion was situated, crowned with a little cupola, with attic and blinds painted in green."

The tediousness of the journey, however, was not enough to deter people of the eighteenth century, judging from the throngs of guests who availed themselves of the Washingtons' hospitality. Dinner for the family without guests was a rare event during Washington's retirement. In after years, however, Mount Vernon was less frequented. Refused by the government, to which it had been offered at bargain rates, the estate experienced a period of decay and neglect, awaiting a buyer, until Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina determined to arouse the women of the nation to buy and preserve it. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, organized in 1853, within seven years obtained the necessary $200,000 and so became the owners of Washington's home.

A Mecca for Pilgrims.

With the purpose of establishing the home as a national shrine, the new owners lost no time in putting it into sufficient order to receive visitors. The walls were patched with plastering, painting and papering were done, and the grounds were made more presentable. A small steamboat, the Thomas Collyer, was leased on the basis of a share of her earnings in return for wharf privileges, and the estate was opened to the public at an admission fee of 25 cents. Soon Mount Vernon proved such a mecca for sightseers that it became evident the association's patriotic move would also prove a good investment.

The outbreak of the Civil War brought confiscation of the boat that carried most of the visitors. Again the mansion was deserted, except by its caretaker and an occasional straggler, who usually did not tarry long. After the war Miss Cunningham herself moved into the house and put the association again in working order, with the result that by 1875 it was ready to undertake the task of restoring the mansion and grounds according to the original plans.

The 1880s saw an annual pilgrimage of some 3,000 paying visitors to Mount Vernon. Since then the numbers have steadily increased until they were counted in hundreds of thousands annually. In 1917 more than 100,000 came by land and almost 50,000 by boat. The war years failed to deter the pilgrims; people continued to come in ever increasing numbers. In 1920 the 200,000 mark was in sight, and in the last five years there has been a steady increase. Last year the shrine had more than 500,000 visitors.

These hosts of visitors at 25 cents each, together with numerous gifts from all sorts of people in all parts of the country, have made the Mount Vernon Ladies Association one of the most prosperous organizations of its kind. It was originally proposed to discontinue the admission fee when the endowment had reached $100,000, but the time for that step has been postponed as the conception of the proper upkeep of the place has grown. The visitor who now pays for the privilege of visiting Washington's home has the gratification of beholding the estate restored with fidelity to detail and with priceless treasures and relics of the Washington family preserved there.

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NOW THE "DIAMOND" ROOKIE VISITS THE SPRING CAMP

At Training Centres in the South, He Is Trying to Take the Place of the Veteran, but Though Many of His Kind Are Called, Not All of Them Are Chosen

By IRVING G. GUTTERMAN.

ONCE again ballplayers from all parts of the country are packing their bags and starting their annual trek to the Southland. Scattered throughout the Southern States are the encampments of the major league ball clubs where the players are to prepare themselves for the 1930 baseball season.

For one month of the year the training camp is astir with prancing athletes limbering up and testing their batting eye, pouncing upon elusive grounders and working the kinks out of rusty arms. The season is critical, for in it coaches and managers keep on the lookout for fading veterans and budding prospects.

Of all the players who assemble, none commands so much attention as the rookie. The perfect ball club, in order to keep up a lively pace throughout the whole season, must have young blood to supply the necessary vitality, and it is from the green youngsters that the selection is made.

The rookie spends his days at the training camp practicing regularly and learning from the veteran on the side. He listens to old-timers who discourse upon various phases of the game not connected with minor league ball. The situation is tinged with a bit of irony in that the veterans chat with youngsters who are endeavoring to take their places—the veterans are actually helping to push themselves out of the picture. When Lou Gehrig first reported to the Yankees as a substitute first baseman, Wally Pipp, who at that time was holding down the job, taught him various fielding pointers. Within a year the veteran of many campaigns was retired from the club and Gehrig was in his position.

After the training season gets under way, teams are formed to practice against each other, and sometimes the contests lead to pathos. John McGraw, veteran manager of the New York Giants, tells of an incident that moved him deeply.

"I was sitting in the hot sun with Davie Bancroft and watching young Travis Jackson working out with the regulars a week after he had reported for duty," said McGraw. "I turned to my former shortstop and remarked that Jackson was a youngster who would undoubtedly make good. Bancroft didn't answer me, and when I looked at him I noticed that there were tears in his eyes. It was just another one of those inevitable tragedies of baseball — the passing of the veteran and the coming of the youthful rookie."

Types of Rookies.

There are two types of rookies that come in to take a try at breaking into the "big show." One is serious, nervous and careful to make an impression. He has striven to build a reputation to commend him to a big league manager. He has dreamed of popularity, fame and a comfortable life. At last he has managed to arrive at a training camp and his actions and skill will determine his ability to stick with the club.

The other is known as the fresh kid, who endeavors to establish himself by an easy disregard of the superiority of the veteran ballplayers. He talks unceasingly of his great feats in the minor circuits as though he were positive of his position, and frequently breaks out into eloquent bombast on the plight of the team, offering remedies.

A delight to the veterans, he is frequently sent for the "key to the pitcher's box" and is the butt of many practical jokes. They call him "busher" or "hickey" and tell him to go back to the "sticks" or "ham and egg league."

The most famous rookie of this type came up with the White Sox last year. He became known as "The Great Shires" because of his high estimation of his own abilities. On the trip north he was appointed captain of the team, and every time a reporter showed up at the field Shires would remark, "You can tell your readers what this league needs is more hitting, and I'm the one to see that they get it." The funny part of it was that Shires would go out and garner two or three hits a day.

The question as to how new prospects are discovered has often been asked. Rookies are acquired in three ways. There is the scouting system, which entails a lot of work on the part of the managers; the "farm" or "chair store" system, stressed more in the past few years, and the offering of services on the part of the young players themselves.

The scouting system is the most common method of acquiring new ball players. Scouts who are baseball-wise are sent out by clubs to scour the country for players. They tour the minors, stopping off at various towns to take in the ball game. If they are impressed by the skilled actions of a player in batting, pitching or fielding, they remain for a few days to be sure he is consistent. If the scout thinks the player is good enough for a major league tryout, he signs him to report at once or to be on hand at the Spring training camp. He keeps in constant communication with the main office and must obtain consent before he acts.

A BASEBALL ROOKIE

Times Wide World Photo.

Jimmy Reese, Who Reports to the New York Yankees.

Under the "chain-store" system a major league club takes one or more minor league clubs under its wing and thus obtains first call on the services of any player developed on the secondary team. The St. Louis Cardinals have several teams, including Rochester of the International League and Houston of the Texas League, from which they have drawn players. However, the plan has not been successful for Branch Rickey, its main supporter, and it did not improve the Cardinals' standing in the 1929 pennant race as compared with their showing in the last eight years. Several league officials have argued against the plan at the league meetings and many controversies have arisen because of it. But it is still being practiced and in some cases has been successful. As a "farm" the secondary club is useful in developing inexperienced players.

Many ball players come to managers and ask for a tryout. Most of them are turned down because of the expense entailed, but some get a chance if they bring convincing references. Eddie Collins and Waite Hoyt, both famous ball players, once offered their services to McGraw, but they were turned down without a trial. Lloyd Waner asked for a position with an American League ball team, but did not get a trial. He applied for a position with a Class A outfit in the minors and was again rejected. Nevertheless, on his brother Paul's reference, he got an opportunity to work out with Pittsburgh, and within a year stood out as one of the leading outfielders.

Frequently headlines announce that a new "sensation" has been picked up on the West Coast. The scout who discovered the lad presents his record, and the followers of the team for which he has been acquired are joyously firm in the opinion that the newcomer will cinch the pennant. Two weeks after the season opens the expensive rookie is seated in the dugout watching the ball game. Another week goes by and he is back in the minors.

A high-priced tag on a recruit means nothing. Connie Mack has tried about 500 rookies in his baseball career and has experienced many disappointments. In 1923 he bought Paul Strand, who was hailed as a marvelous batsman, having clouted .390 with Salt Lake City in nearly 200 contests. Strand reported in the Spring of 1924 and it took Mack four weeks to find out that he would not do. A trade resulted and the $75,000 sensation found himself with Toledo. Luckily Al Simmons appeared on the scene for a fraction of what Strand cost, and he developed into one of Mack's greatest and hardest hitting outfielders.

This year there will be a horde of managers, scouts, club owners, newspaper men and veteran ball players in the training camps eyeing the rookies, who will include a group from the Pacific Coast. Most of the minor leaguers from Maine to California will be represented. One of the outstanding ball players who will report is Jimmy Reese, fresh from a brilliant career with the San Francisco Seals. Reese comes to the Yankee training camp as half of a $125,000 transaction. Some of the candidates have been up before. Some have an enormous amount of money attached to their names. Some will be old veterans trying to get back into the "big show," and some will be failures of other years. Not even half of those who report make good. They are forced to go back to start anew—if they are young enough.

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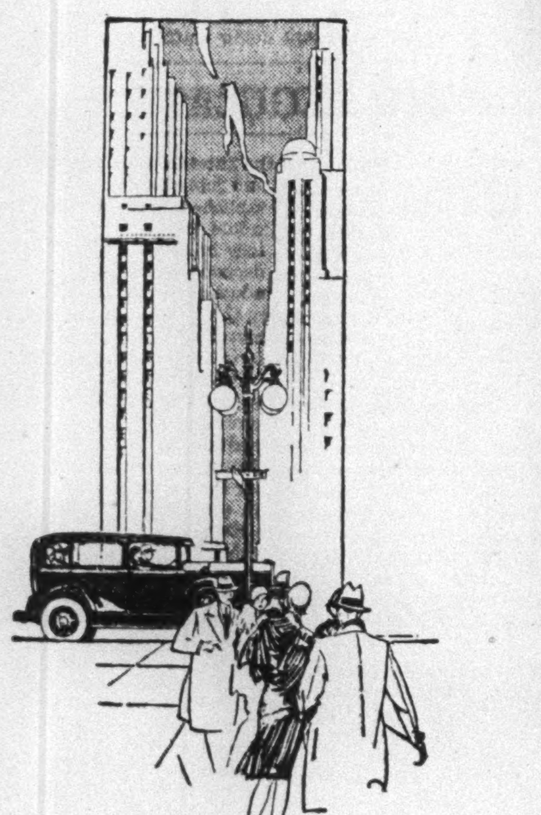

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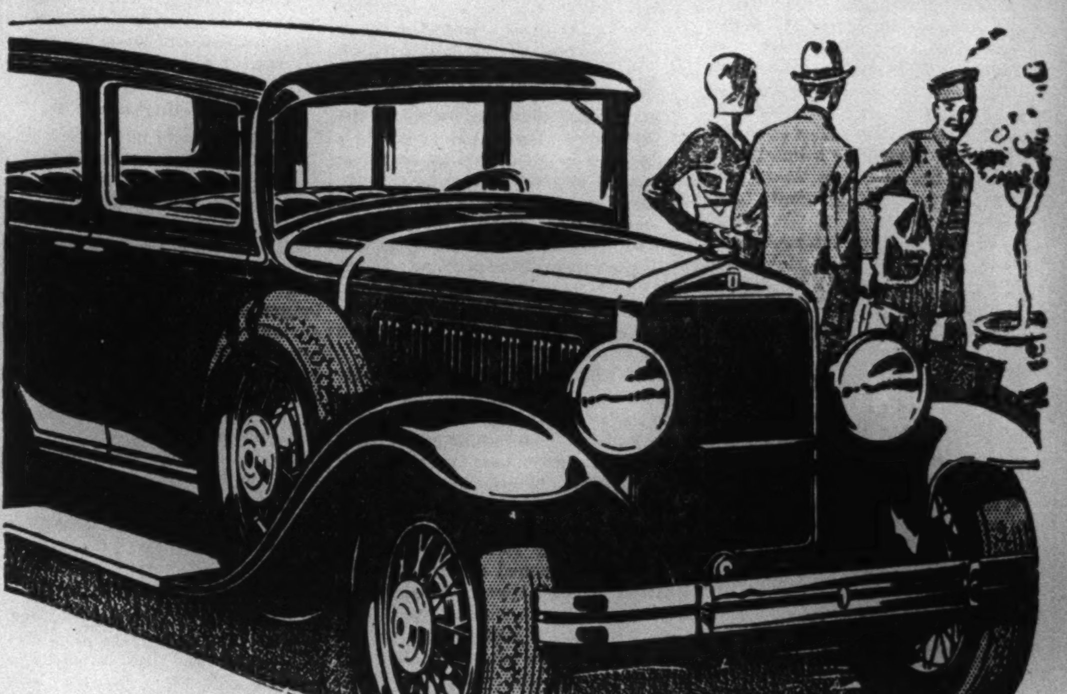

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VARIOUS ROUTES LEAD TO OLD NEW ORLEANS

Motorists Planning Southern Trip to Include Mardi Gras Have Choice of Ways—Roads Reported in Generally Good Condition—Other Highway News

By LEON A. DICKINSON.

ON a Tuesday before Ash Wednesday more than a hundred years ago a procession of grotesquely clad masqueraders appeared upon the narrow, twisting streets of New Orleans. It was a band of exuberant students recently returned from Paris. From that impromptu beginning has evolved the Mardi Gras of today—a brilliant, effervescent pageant which each year attracts tourists from all over the world.

The season this year was formally opened by the Twelfth Night Revellers on Jan. 6. The climax will come with the beginning of the public events on the Thursday preceding Mardi Gras, that is, Feb. 27. The first of these is the parade and ball of Momus, followed on March 1 by the ball of the Mystic Club. Then, on the evening of March 3, comes the torch parade of Proteus, and finally, on March 4, Mardi Gras itself—Fat Tuesday—ending the season on a gay and spectacular note.

For Northerners who plan to motor down for the festivities a number of good routes are available. Road conditions are reported generally fine throughout.

One of the most direct routes out of New York City and vicinity is U. S. Route 11, reached by driving through Easton and Reading to Harrisburg, Pa. If desired, this route may be followed all the way to New Orleans. It offers uninterrupted pavement as far as the Alabama State line, a few miles southwest of Chattanooga. This first long stretch of modern highway passes through the picturesque Shenandoah Valley in Western Virginia to Roanoke, then continues in a southwesterly direction to Bristol, at the boundary between Virginia and Tennessee.

Between Bristol and Knoxville two good options are available, one running via Kingsport, the other through Johnson City. Likewise, from Knoxville to Chattanooga the motorist has a choice of two highways, both of which offer good traveling surfaces.

Local Information.

At Birmingham the motorist should make inquiries as to road conditions beyond that point, as the weather may effect changes and construction is going on at several points.

While Route 11 is the most direct from Birmingham to New Orleans, those who go that way will miss the interesting drive along the Gulf of Mexico through the noted resorts of Biloxi and Gulfport.

In case this latter route is selected one should drive first to Montgomery over good pavement, and then make local inquiries about the proper route to follow between that city and Mobile. At this writing there seems to be some doubt as to which route is preferable. U. S. 31 is the more direct, but construction work between the towns of Evergreen and Brewton in Southern Alabama may make a detour advisable. The slightly longer alternate by way of Andalusia is likewise reported under construction between that place and Brewton.

Another popular way to reach New Orleans from New York is to proceed southwest along U. S. Route 1 through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and South Hill as far as Henderson, N. C. Here turn right for a few miles to Oxford; then southwest to Durham, and west into Greensboro. From this point the well-known highway that leads through Charlotte, Spartanburg, Greenville and Athens is followed to Atlanta. This is marked with several numbers, but the greater part of it, from North Carolina to Atlanta, is a section of U. S. Route 29. The road is largely paved, although occasional stretches of gravel and sand-clay will be found in North Carolina and Georgia.

The next section of this highway from Atlanta to Montgomery offers good pavement as far as Opelika, Ala. Then comes gravel to Tuskegee, and pavement with some good gravel into Montgomery.

An alternate to U. S. Route 1 as far as Baltimore, by-passing Trenton, Philadelphia and Wilmington, is to follow New Jersey Route 25 out of New Brunswick. At Bordentown continue south and west through Mount Holly, Moorestown, Westville, Woodbury and Pennsville, ferrying across to New Castle. From this point U. S. Route 40 may be followed into Baltimore.

Still another route is available between Greensboro, N. C., and Atlanta that offers magnificent scenery through the "Land of the Sky" surrounding the famous resort city of Asheville. This latter alternate is but very little longer that the route first mentioned through Charlotte and Greenville, and offers excellent pavement most of the way.

The distance from New York to New Orleans is approximately 1,500 miles.

Tunnel Route Advancing.

WORK on closing the gap in the new Holland Tunnel route between Jersey City and Newark will be one of the major operations of the New Jersey State Highway Commission this year.

As the greatest number of delays in that district are caused by the turning of the draw span in the Lincoln Highway Bridge over the Hackensack River, the first contract to be let early this year will be for a new bridge. Because of its importance as a link in the New Jersey highway system the new bridge will be high enough for all river craft to pass under it, with a clearance of 135 feet.

Through the construction of ramps on the Jersey City and Kearny ends, traffic will be permitted to use it as soon as it can be built. As quickly as possible, however, bids will be taken for the viaduct across the Kearny peninsula and for the new bridge over the Passaic River, which will also have a clearance of 135 feet. The State is planning to have the entire link finished in about two years.

Work now under way on the bridging of the Elizabeth River in Elizabeth for the Express Highway, Route 25, is progressing at a good pace, and this should be ready by July. Traffic is now meeting some delay in passing through Elizabeth, as a detour is required to reach the new wide road leading directly to the recently opened bridge over the Raritan River between New Brunswick and Raritan Township.

This structure will permit motorists to escape the congestion that has prevailed on the Raritan River bridge at the Albany Street approach to New Brunswick.

From Trenton South.

BUILT upon a practically straight north-south line from Trenton, N. J., to Atlantic County, the new State Highway, Route 39, will reduce the traveling distance from the capital city to points in Southern New Jersey.

It will permit the skirting of Mount Holly and Medford by passing through East Hampton and Red Lion. The last contract to be let for that part of the route from Bordentown to Atsion was the three and one-half-mile link from Chamber's Corner, near Mount Holly, to South Pemberton Road, and this is only 8 per cent done. The remainder of the road under contract will be ready for traffic about the middle of the Summer.

Route 29 Open to Traffic.

SECTIONS of the new Route 29, already completed between Hillside, N. J., and Scotch Plains, are being used by traffic, but this new State highway will not be completed to Somerville before the later part of the Summer.

This artery will ultimately be preferred by cross-State traffic to Route 28, with its delays in Cranford, Westfield, Plainfield and Bound Brook. For the greater part of its length it is being laid with ribbons of concrete ten feet in width. The joint marker will provide permanent traffic lanes and will leave space for the passing of slower vehicles.

Completing Route 31.

TWO contracts now under way on Route 31 will complete that State highway from Princeton, N. J., to Andover, Sussex County. A new line has been acquired from Bedminster, Somerset County, to Chester, Morris County, through Gladstone, and when it is finished it will no longer be necessary to follow the devious course in that part of Somerset County. The five-mile link between Chester and Gladstone is 16 per cent finished, and the four miles from Bedminster to Gladstone are 7 per cent complete.

Sussex County residents already have the benefit of that part of the route from Andover to Chester, which reduces their running time to Trenton and Princeton.

More "Excellent" Miles.

CONCRETE highway surface laid in Pennsylvania in 1929 and tested by the "roughometer" proved smoother, on the average, than any year's record made so far. Pavement mileage reaching the standard "excellent" in 1929 totaled 276 out of 532 miles tested, a gain in the number of "excellent" miles of 111 per cent over 1928, when 131 miles out of a tested 334 were found to be "excellent."

To be classed as "excellent" a mile of highway must record not more than twenty-five accumulated inches of roughness. This is detected by the roughometer when it is vibrated by the tiny ridges and valleys in the pavement. This vibration actuates the mechanism and a reading dial adds up the bumps in inches.

MOTORS AND MOTOR MEN

STUDEBAKER today celebrates its seventy-eighth anniversary. Started as a little frontier blacksmith shop by Henry and Clem Studebaker, the business has grown to such proportions that during the decade ended Dec. 31, 1929, its total sales amounted to $1,336,000,000, as contrasted with $560,833,172 made during the first sixty-eight years.

* * *

The Motor Truck Association of America, Inc., will hold its annual banquet on Feb. 18 at the Hotel Astor.

* * *

With the contracts signed at Chicago during the automobile show there, and those signed during show week in New York, the Austin "bantam" car will go into production this Spring at Butler, Pa., with assured dealer demand for 85,575 units, valued at about $37,000,000, it is announced by C. A. Best, general sales manager of the American Austin Car Company.

* * *

Packard has selected seven distinct forms of vehicle built to the lines of the Packard 145-inch de luxe chassis, and will have an initial exhibit of them at the Brooklyn branch of the company on Feb. 22. The combined value of these custom-built cars is said to be well over $75,000.

* * *

The automobile industry in the United States produced 5,358,361 units in 1929, of which Ford production accounted for 1,709,945 cars and trucks, according to figures compiled by the United States Chamber of Commerce. . . . Auburn sold 40 per cent more cars in January than in the same month last year, and broke all previous records in sales of cars at both the New York and Chicago national shows, R. H. Faulkner, vice president of the company, reports. . . . January shipments of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, buses and commercial vehicles showed an increase of more than 50 per cent over December, and orders call for further increases in production in February, company officials state. . . . The Oakland Motor Car Company reports heavier sales at the 1930 New York and Chicago shows than were registered during the 1929 shows. . . . Shipments of La France-Republic trucks for January showed an increase of 107 per cent over those for the same month last year, according to announcement.

* * *

William A. Francis, formerly manager of the Ford company's Eastern branch at Kearny, N. J., has joined the Graham-Page Motors Corporation as manager of branches, with offices in Detroit. Mr. Francis has been succeeded by Charles J. Seyffer as manager of the Ford branch.

* * *

At its annual election of officers the National Automotive Sales Club named Kenneth Lydecker, special representative of the White Company, president; R. D. Dumont of Fink-Dumont-White, Inc., vice president; M. D. Davison of the United States Rubber Company, secretary, and George B. Johnston, treasurer.

* * *

Announcement is made by the Chilton Journal Company, a division of the United Business Publishers, Inc., of the appointment of Leslie Peat as managing editor of Automotive Industries magazine, succeeding Earl O. Ewan.

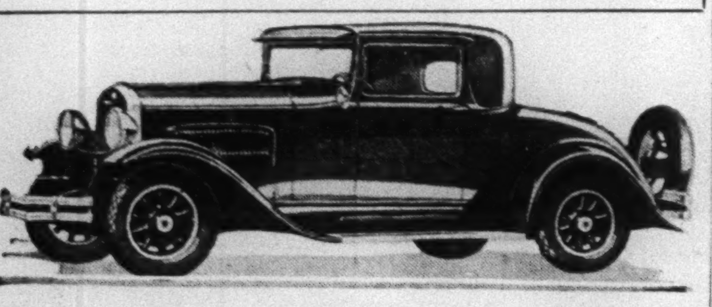
BROWN NOW HEADS LIST OF POPULAR CAR COLORS

FOR the first time, brown now heads the list of popular colors for automobiles, according to the February issue of the Automobile Color Index, published by the Duco Color Advisory Service. Green follows closely, while blue is "at its lowest ebb in seventeen months."

And what of maroon? The Index asserts that this hue has long been popular with the motoring public but it appears that manufacturers regarded it unfavorably because of the "price penalty" it imposed. Now, however, "non-bleeding," durable maroons that do not require a ground coat are available, and the manufacturers, particularly of medium and low priced cars, are expected to release these tints to a breathless public.

The outlook for gray looks very cloudy, as demand for it, never very strong, has diminished almost to the vanishing point.

NEW ESSEX CHALLENGER COUPE



When the 1930 Essex Line Was Introduced Recently It Was Found That the Cars Had Been Substantially Changed in Construction and Design. The Coupé Above Is Submitted as Evidence.

IN THE LAND OF MASQUERADE AND CARNIVAL

AT THE WHEEL

By JAMES O. SPEARING

THERE are two things to do with a road. The first is to build it, the second is to tell people about it. Likewise, if the road has already been built but needs improvement of any kind, the work should be done and the people told. It isn't a case of putting one job before the other, however. Construction and information go together. The idea is that the benefit of a good road depends upon tha number of people who know about it and the evil of a bad road is increased by the number of people who try to use it without knowing about it. Roads should be constantly built and improved, and the public always informed. Those who drive automobiles on business or pleasure can then select the best routes available to them and, when they can't avoid places where construction work is going on or needed, they can at least make allowances with the patience induced by foreknowledge while they make the progress permitted by conditions.

* * *

Some of the States of this approximate Union officially realize this. Through their highway departments, they regularly issue maps, magazines and mimeographed bulletins which disseminate information about their roads. The practice has not yet been adopted by all the States, however. Only a possible majority are conscious of the value of telling the public what they are doing while they are doing it. Why aren't they all?

* * *

The publications of the conscious States appear in various forms and styles. New York, for instance, issues a large clear map twice a month, between May and November, on which all the roads of the State are designated with superimposed lines and crosses in red to indicate detours and delays. The exact nature of each of these hindrances to travel is stated at the bottom of the map, so that any one planning a trip may first select his route by reference to the map, avoiding red wherever possible, and then advise himself of just what difficulties he will unavoidably encounter. Highways are numbered on the map and in the list, so their identification is easy. On the reverse side of the map there are diagrams of the main streets through the principal cities of the State and a mileage table showing the distances between cities and towns. Altogether, the New York map is one of the most accurate and usable publications of its kind in the country.

* * *

Similar maps are issued periodically by Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other States. The last issue of the Massachusetts map, for the Fall and Winter of 1929-30, appeared on Oct. 1, showing road conditions at that time, with the suggestion that they would remain virtually the same until Spring, and the final seasonal edition of the Pennsylvania map, published last January, designated the highways included in the Winter's snow removal program. Both maps also contain additional information of value to the motorist.

* * *

Instead of maps, some States issue mimeographed bulletins listing hindrances to traffic caused by construction and repair work. Unless a person is familiar with the designations of the roads he wishes to use, these bulletins must be consulted in connection with a standard map. This makes the bulletins less readily serviceable than the maps of New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, but the information is there for those who want it and no really arduous labor is required to pick it out.

* * *

The Connecticut bulletin, for instance, lists the numbered routes passing through the State and then the roads not designated by numbers but indicated, in most cases, by the names of towns. Any one may identify the road he wishes to use from a map of Connecticut and then determine its condition by reference to its number or name in the bulletin.

* * *

New Jersey doesn't make it as easy as that, however. This State's bulletin lists the roads in counties, instead of in the State as a whole. Any one planning to drive across the State must first ascertain what counties his route traverses and then look it up in sections under separate county headings. Counties are not counted by most motorists. They drive from the bailiwick of one Sheriff into that of another without knowing that they have crossed a boundary line. If one is faced with the unfamiliar problem of figuring out a route through the counties between Jersey City and Camden, therefore, he is likely to feel somewhat the same confusion as a mathematical novice suddenly confronted with the square root of minus one. Furthermore, counties are not designated at all on some maps, and on others their names and boundary lines are so obscurely indicated that the attempt to find them is like looking for the concealed cat in a puzzle drawing. All of which often makes it difficult for a motorist to avail himself of the information contained in the New Jersey bulletin. It's too well contained.

* * *

While maps and bulletins seem adequate in some States, others more ambitiously publish periodicals entitled to classification as magazines. The last issue of the New Mexico Highway Journal, for instance, is bound in heavy paper and contains forty pages of road information, articles, photographs and advertisements. It is one of the most pretentious publications of its kind, and though it is in a sense a booster magazine, its writers seem more bent on being interesting than on blowing hard about New Mexico.

In the issue referred to, dated December, 1929, there is an article on the building of the original Santa Fé Trail, begun in 1825, in which the author, F. T. Cheetham, details the political movements by the United States and Mexico with respect to the road and the pioneer work of the engineers who laid out its course. It is interesting to note that the Mexican Government of the period objected to the construction of a road "from the western frontier of the State of Missouri to the boundary line of the United States," because it "regarded all movements on the part of the United States toward Texas and New Mexico with jealous apprehension." Henry Clay, then Secretary of State of the United States, expressed regret at the attitude of the Mexican Government and declared that "the road was intended for a purely commercial purpose." He said it would benefit the people of both countries "by the exchanges which it would facilitate," and he assured the Mexican Government that "no misconception could be greater than that of its having originated in view of territorial acquisition."

* * *

So the Santa Fé Trail, into what was then Mexican territory, was built and a treaty between the two governments was finally ratified. Then "American traders openly entered Santa Fé and the trade grew by leaps and bounds. American influence grew in the same proportion, so that when the American soldier entered the Territory he did not have to fire a shot to gain admission. The country was won already."

* * *

Alabama, Arizona, North Dakota and other States also publish highway magazines which contain special articles, poetry, jokes and pictures in addition to advice and information about roads. They are meant for reading as well as reference.

THE NEWS FROM DETROIT

By FRED KINGSBURY.

DETROIT.

SLIGHT gains in output were registered at nearly all the automobile manufacturing plants in the Detroit distri during the past week. No large increases were registered at any point, although the trend in production is upward. Indications at the present time are that no great gains will be made before March 1, when the annual Spring buying is expected to begin.

* * *

There is nothing new in this procedure, as it has been the trend nearly every year. Of course, this year is considerably behind 1929, but this was anticipated, and manufacturers are operating very close to dealer requirements. They intend that there shall be no overstocking of cars at any point in the United States.

* * *

The eyes of nearly all the motor car manufacturers are turned toward foreign countries at the present time. They are very hopeful of good export business this year, but they are not saying much about it. The export units of all the big factories are working hard to sell cars. This is especially true with regard to South America and Australia, where automobiles of American manufacture are becoming more and more popular.

* * *

The outlook in the truck industry has greatly improved in the last seven days. Many inquiries have been received for heavy-duty trucks especially. With the gains being made in the building industry in the Middle and Far West, considerable business is anticipated. Good business in buses also is foreseen. The trend appears to be away from the small units, th larger chassis being in greater demand.

* * *

A trip to the Canadian plants of American automobile manufacturers, just across the river from Detroit, shows that business is gaining in those factories. Officials of the plants were unanimous in saying that they expected a normal year's business, and called attention to the crop reports for 1929. They are of the opinion that the agricultural districts will absorb a large number of cars during the next few months.

AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

AT the annual business meeting of the Automobile Merchants Association of New York, Inc., held in the Fisk Building on Feb. 6, the following were elected to serve on the board of directors for a period of two years: C. H. Larson, R. B. Cole, H. Happersberg, A. G. Southworth, George Stowe and C. B. Warren. J. B. Hulett, chairman of the nominating committee, placed these names before the meeting. In the absence of President Larson, Mr. Cole, first vice president, presided.

It was announced that the annual banquet of the association would be held March 6. Seventy new members, according to E. W. Headington, chairman of the membership committee, were enrolled in 1929. A membership drive for 1930 will be started on May 1.

As chairman of the traffic committee, Mr. Happersberg urged that work on another tunnel under the Hudson River to connect with the Thirty-eighth Street vehicular tunnel be started immediately. Lee J. Eastman, heading the legislative committee, declared that the association was ready to cooperate with the Empire State Automobile Merchants Association, the up-State organization, by approving those bills which they belileve to be beneficial.

Officers of the association for 1930 will be elected at the meeting of the board of directors immediately after the banquet in March.

TRAFFIC CONTROL STILL NEEDS MEN

Extension of Lights Saves Money and Relieves Policemen, but New Duties Constantly Develop—Force Kept Down

By JOHN T. VOGEL.

THE recurrent waves of red and green which sweep through this metropolis, making fixed lanes of traffic resemble twinkling marine roadways, are splashing blue into the by-ways. The blue belongs to Police Department uniforms. The mechanical eyes are relieving policemen from posts at many busy crossings, but the ever-expanding scope and difficulty of traffic regulation in New York produces new posts and duties for the men relieved.

The city's total police force has nearly doubled in the past ten years. So has the number of men on traffic duty. A decade ago the spread of automobile usage seemed destined to make every policeman a traffic regulator. But the proportion today is what it was in 1920. About one-sixth of the local gendarmerie is regularly on traffic assignments.

To the light-control system goes the credit for holding steady the proportion of men on traffic duty, according to Acting Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt, whose usual job as First Deputy Commissioner is to keep the traffic division in working order. The lights, he feels, are the answer to a seemingly insoluble problem. Men with the height, temperament and other special qualifications for traffic work have been found relatively scarce. Selection and training take time and money. Mechanical control has counteracted a tendency to runaway figures in men and costs.

None of the 2,700 traffic men is being retired because of the lights, however. Too many problems related to the spread of automotive traffic need their attention. An increase of about 100 per cent in automobile registrations within five years means plenty of business for the bluecoats. Just before Commissioner Whalen left for Florida, for instance, he reported that present activities against one-hour parkers with hazy ideas of time were taxing the facilities of the department, and that a constant drive by special summons squads of 150 men was being conducted.

No city that has installed traffic lights has been able to cut down its traffic force. In most cases there has been an increase. Side streets and outlying districts now hum as busily as the main highways and business centres of a few years ago. The police organization has had to spread itself over a much more extensive area.

Along the light-controlled lanes some officers are necessary, not only to untangle mix-ups, but also, as Mr. Hoyt points out, for the psychological effect on drivers who otherwise might get careless. An important gain comes from greater mobility. The mechanical guardian at the crossing allows an officer to deal with an individual case while the traffic flow continues.

The Traffic Division is part of the law-enforcing arm of the city. Crime prevention involves the officer on a fixed traffic post as well as the patrolman on his beat. The duties overlap. To poke a person with an automobile bumper is often as damaging and criminal as to fell him with a piece of lead pipe. However, to get an approximation of what it costs to keep automobilists, street cars and pedestrians separated, one may take a sixth of the total annual Police Department expenditure of about $50,000,000, or about $8,500,000. This might roughly—very roughly—be labeled the cost of traffic regulation.

Probably the automobile has created enough extra business to cover easily the expense items for which it is responsible. This excludes the illegitimate activities of gangland hunched behind the windshield.

Saving Money.

To combat partially this attack on the town's pocketbook, about $1,500,000 stands on the municipality's books for light-control systems installed or under contract. By the end of the year, 5,000 lights will spread their stop-and-go messages throughout the city. Each light during twenty-four hours takes the place of a trio of officers, each at a salary of $3,000 a year. Within the next two or three months, 242 miles will be controlled by one man from a traffic station in Manhattan.

Despite the congestion due to New York's peculiar geographic and economic features, the number of traffic police for each 10,000 persons is somewhat below the average for 103 cities in the United States. This city has the equivalent of about three traffic men per 10,000 citizens, as compared with an average of three and one-half for the other municipalities. Such old-established centres as Newark, Boston and Philadelphia have more; St. Louis, Indianapolis, San Francisco and Rochester get along with fewer.

The ramifications of traffic control and costs extend to the school system, among other parts of the municipal layout. One of the most important duties connected with traffic control in New York, as Mr. Hoyt sees it, is to make sure that a million or more school children get across the streets safely each day. For this purpose, from 1,700 to 1,800 men from patrol precincts are detailed for part-time crossing work. These are in addition to the men doing traffic duty exclusively.

PLAN TO REGULATE BUSES

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

PROTECTION of the bus-riding public and the stabilization of the motor-coach industry are the objects of the Couzens-Parker bill which seeks to establish Federal regulation of interstate bus operation.

The bill leaves the control of intrastate bus operators to the States. They already regulate this division of motor-bus transportation, but jurisdiction over interstate service has been denied them by the courts.

Certain operators are said to have resorted to the subterfuge of carrying passengers in interstate commerce in order to escape State regulation. Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, Michigan and Iowa have been enjoined by the courts from regulating these lines because of their interstate operations.

Approval of the Couzens-Parker bill has been given by the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, representing the States; the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, the American Association of Railway Executives, the American Electric Railway Association, the American Shortline Railroad Association and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

An important feature of the bill is the requirement of certificates of public convenience and necessity. The House Committee on Interstate Commerce, headed by Representative Parker of New York, is committed to the principle of requiring these certificates, while the bill covers operators already in the business through a "grandfather clause" that would permit them to go ahead with their operations so long as they observed other provisions in the law.

Administration of the law is assigned by the Couzens-Parker bill to the Interstate Commerce Commission and joint boards which would be established and whose membership would be drawn from State regulatory boards already functioning. The decision of a joint board must be adopted, under the terms of the bill, as the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, unless an appeal is taken to the commission.

The commission is also authorized to require security for the adequate protection of the public. This security may take the form of bonds, insurance policies or other provision for the payment of judgments against an operator.

Regulation of rates likewise is provided in the requirement that they shall be "just and reasonable." No charges may be exacted which are greater or less than the rates in effect for regular service. Upon complaint concerning rates the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to institute an investigation and refer the complaint to a joint board for hearing.

Regulation of the irresponsible, fly-by-night operator is seen by those who are engaged in the well-managed enterprises as the outstanding virtue of the Couzens-Parker bill. Representatives of the larger companies, which have huge capital involved, have indicated their willingness to accept Federal regulation.

A CORRECTION.

By a typographical error, in the statement about public liability and property damage insurance rates on passenger automobiles issued by the office of the State Superintendent of Insurance, the rates for heavy and light cars printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES of Feb. 3 were reversed. The rates for medium-weight cars were given correctly.

IN THE FRANKLIN FAMILY

This Five-Passenger Sedan Is Among the Recent Offerings of the Franklin Company. The Air-Cooled Engine Is Said to Be Capable of Ninety-five Horsepower and an Easy Eighty Miles an Hour.

RADIO INDUSTRY EMERGES FROM TESTS THAT STABILIZE

CHEERFUL TONE SPREADS AS BUSINESS IMPROVES

Inventories Have Been Well Moved, Says Richmond—Price-Cutting Is About Over—Marked Improvement Reported in Radio Trade Circles

By ORRIN E. DUNLAP JR.

THE radio industry is being stabilized. Overproduction instigated the conditions that applied the acid test of survival of the fittest. The year 1929 began with bright prospects. Manufacturers, encouraged by the record sales in 1928, rushed ahead to meet a greater demand. Few stopped to consider that the national political campaign in 1928 stimulated sales and that 1929 would not have that force behind it. Overproduction resulted. Some estimate that 900,000 sets were overproduced; others put the figure at 500,000. A recent survey made by the Manufacturers Association discloses "at overproduction today is fairly well cleaned up. "It is not as bad as some think," said a representative of the R. M. A., while a large manufacturer who had 150,000 sets on hand late in December reports, "we are pleased with current conditions."

Nevertheless 1929 went into history as a banner year, with estimates as high as $850,000,000 spent by the American public for radio apparatus, compared to $690,550,000 in 1928. But the last quarter cast a new light on the situation. The supply was too great for the demand. Manufacturers passed dividends; several are affected by receiverships.

Some Are Cheerful.

Those who survive—those who are still standing—are looking across the 1930 battlefield cheered by the fact that they have met the test and can acclaim, "Veni, vidi, vici!" And they see cut down about them those competitors who failed. They see the radio industry stabilized, with the possibility of increased profit. They expect 1930 to be a good year, especially the last six months; in fact, some estimate that with so much competition eliminated the survivors should show increased profits. They are hopeful that most of the distress merchandise will be cleared away by the time St. Patrick's Day arrives. They expect that factory production will begin to increase around June 1.

During the past two weeks jobbers and dealers report that more merchandise has been moving. This activity is expected to reach the manufacturers before long. Business is showing a turn for the better, according to the Radio Manufacturers Association.

"We have no manufactured sets on hand," said an official of a large company last week. "We only build sets against firm and immediate orders from distributers. They had the smallest stock of our sets on Feb. 1 of any year in the past three years. January, 1930, brought us the largest business of any January in our history. Our inventory consists exclusively of raw materials. We all know that the radio industry has been going through a most drastic period of readjustment, but it should be followed by a stabilized market which has been so much hoped for by the industry."

Richmond Makes a Report.

"Measured in terms of radio sets placed in homes, 1929 was decidedly a better year than was 1928," said H. B. Richmond, president of the R. M. A. "The radio industry experienced some difficulties due to a too ambitious manufacturing program, but this condition is being readjusted rapidly so that we entered 1930 with a well coordinated plan of engineering development, manufacturing, and merchandising. In the long run, the healthier the condition of any industry, the greater the value in purchases obtained by the consumers of the products of that industry."

"January sales of receiving sets and accessories showed marked improvement," Mr. Richmond said at the meeting of the National Federation of Radio Associations held in Cleveland during the past week. "There is a stiffening of prices of radio products. Several manufacturers have announced increased prices since the first of the year and others contemplate similar policy. The recent period of price-cutting is about over. Inventories have been well moved and the radio industry is in a more healthy condition, facing the future with confidence."

Who Will Be at the Show?

Several new models are now being introduced with a stimulating effect upon trade. However, the majority of 1930-31 sets will first appear officially at the annual Radio Trade Show to be held in June at Atlantic City. The radio sales curve begins to turn upward about July 10. From that date until Dec. 20 it climbs to the peak. If business in general moves up from the valley of depression, as signs now indicate it will, the last six months of 1930 ought to please the survivors of the 1929 "panic."

But what about the radio shows in the Autumn? Who will occupy all the booths at Madison Square Garden? That is a problem the Radio Manufacturers Association, sponsor of the exhibition, is now trying to solve. It may be a combined radio-electrical show. One thing is certain, radio itself is not likely to need as much space as heretofore. It may later on, when television arrives. But until that time those who visit the radio shows will see the wares of manufacturers who met the test, "survival of the fittest."

And the fittest will find that radio is a field of unlimited possibilities in which "to him who hath shall be given."

The stabilization of radio as an industry has been going on since 1922. In 1928 a lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Business said:

"The radio industry has reached the period of comparative stability. No longer do we see revolutionary announcements and claims that tend to disorganize the industry and make the public wonder as to what is coming next, and stop buying in anticipation of something bigger, better and cheaper. No longer do we have wholesale liquidations by mushroom manufacturers of questionable products closing out at half cost prices. The industry has cleaned its own house, and the field is fairly clear to reputable manufacturers whose self-imposed responsibility is not only to produce a dependable product at a fair price but also to furnish a broadcasting service to the listening public.

The Value of Advertising.

"Touching briefly on the cumulative power of advertising as a business builder, it is interesting to note that every one of the pioneers of the radio industry who have pursued a consistent, year-round, uninterrupted advertising campaign since the beginning, are today highly successful leaders without exception. On the other hand, one-time successful manufacturers who advertised solely during the selling season and who stopped when business slowed up, or who did not advertise on a year-round basis continuously, are today either far down the list of leaders or in most instances out of the running entirely."

There is an indication that the combination radio-phonograph will be popular this year. There seems to be a demand for smaller sets of the console type. Several manufacturers are beginning to flirt with the pentode tube. It has been used in Europe. Americans are experimenting with it and some feel that they may develop it sufficiently to make it the next step upward from the screen-grid. The English tube is an audio amplifier. The American tube is a radio frequency amplifier that strengthens the incoming impulses before they reach the detector, thereby giving them greater power to actuate the detector. It is pointed out that the screen-grid differs from the three-element tube in that it has a second grid. The pentode goes a step further and utilizes still another grid, the function of which is to dissipate the space charge inside the bulb. Ernest Kauer, president of Ceco, builders of tubes, recently demonstrated the pentode in New York.

Future of Pentode Tube.

The announcement which heralded the demonstration read: "Of this new pentode tube you will confidently be able to say that it represents the biggest development in radio since the three-element tube away back in 1906. This tube is three times as powerful as the screen-grid and is capable of being utilized to its full efficiency, if not more so than the present eight, nine and ten tube sets. The engineers have a circuit worked out for it."

Engineers are now busy trying to determine whether or not the pentode has possibilities that may qualify it to lead the next advance in radio receiver design. If it does it is likely to enable the use of fewer tubes, making sets more compact and less expensive to build. However, up to the present no manufacturer has announced that he will use this tube in the 1930-31 models.

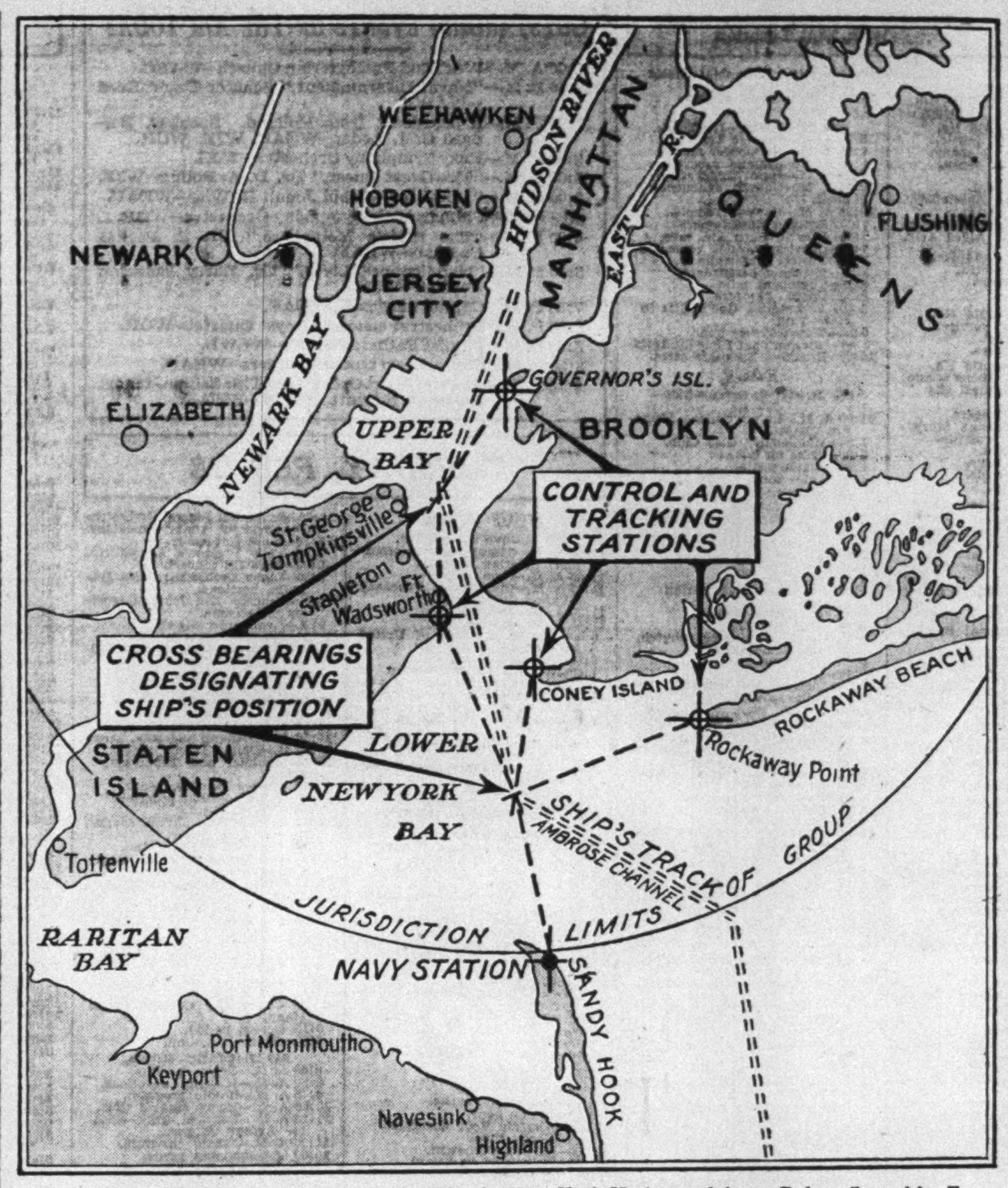
THE NATION TO HEAR PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS.

THE Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra concerts will be carried to a nation-wide audience during the Winter season of 1930-31, according to the terms of a contract which calls for the exclusive broadcasting of these concerts by the Columbia network. The series begins on Oct. 5. WOR is broadcasting the concerts this season.

The broadcasts will be picked up from Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera House and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The Philharmonic Society's ten children's concerts as well as five young people's concerts under the direction of Ernest Schelling, will also be broadcast exclusively by the WABC network.

BYRD'S RADIO TOWERS TO GUARD THE CAMP.

Malcolm P. Hanson, chief radio man of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, reports that the three steel radio towers that project up from the snow of Little America will be left standing there when the explorers sail away. They will stand to mark the site of Byrd's camp unless the fury of the winds in the Land of Blizzards decides that they should be blown down for burial in the snow and ice.



Radio Compass System Proposed to Guide Ships in New York Harbor and Avert Delays Caused by Fog.

INVISIBLE PILOT OFFERED TO SHIPS

Plan Proposed for Compass Stations to Avert Financial Loss Caused by Delay, Collision And Grounding of Vessels in Fog

By E. J. PILKINGTON,
Radio Engineer, Boston Navy Yard.

THE heavy fogs which envelop New York City from time to time, causing the retardation and in a great many instances the complete paralyzation of major ship movements, in turn involving heavy financial losses, can all be compensated for by use of the radio compass. In navy circles direction and position finding by radio has been lately developed to a level where, with present equipment, it has reached practically a precision basis.

The careful and judicious site selection and construction of three or four direction-finding stations located along the channel from Rockaway Inlet to Governors Island would enable a group of municipally owned radio direction finders to move shipping in and out and along the channel with impunity during weather with attending poor visibility.

A combination of stations should be centrally controlled from Governors Island through the medium of rented commercial telegraph or telephone lines or by municipally owned underwater communication cables. A commission of harbor pilots could assist in the proper selection of the most suitable and advantageous sites. In many instances permission of Coast Guard and lighthouse authorities can be obtained for use of part of their property for such purposes.

All inbound or outbound vessels wishing to drop or take aboard pilots from the pilot boat off Ambrose Light could resort to a ship's radio compass in locating each other in thick weather. Transatlantic and coastwise steamships in the vicinity of Ambrose Light would be out of the jurisdiction of the inland group, and would use the usual ship's direction finder on radio beacons and navy shore stations for their aids in departure or approach.

Entering the Lower Channel.

Upon entering the lower channel during poor visibility a particular ship is required to immediately call the metropolitan group and obtain a fix before proceeding at a cautious speed on the right-hand side of the buoyed channel. At the end of every fifteen to thirty-minute intervals this same ship will continue to obtain crosses or fixes as it proceeds to its berth, either in the North or East Rivers (if that be its destination); likewise each incoming or outgoing vessel would be required to go through the some procedure, constantly checking its position through the shore control station. This control station is equipped with a modern transmitter, at which would be found a well-trained personnel whose duties would be to accurately track on a large scale map or chart (of the approaches to New York) all inbound and outbound shipping moving in the restricted areas of the harbor.

By means of colored pins or marked tags the position of each ship would be indicated at the time of each set of bearings or fixes. With such a method of location it would be safe for all ships equipped with radio to move in and out of New York harbor at will. When ships are steaming in opposite directions they can be warned by the control station of their close proximity, and, thus informed, take necessary precautions in passing. Shipping not properly equipped with radio will have to follow the usual procedure, and that is to steam to anchorage out of the way and wait for the weather to clear. Vessels departing from their docks in the North or East Rivers or elsewhere notify the control station through their respective terminal offices fifteen minutes before they clear their lines and again when they are swinging into midstream. From then on they are in close touch by radio with the radio position-finding stations ready to follow emergency instructions.

Undoubtedly many of the large ocean type of vessels are moved at night to facilitate easy passage, as considerable congestion exists during the day off lower Manhattan, due to ferry service. At the short range which the proposed group would work, all bearings would be just as accurate at night as during the day. The usual erratic bearings experienced at present shore establishments at certain heights of the Heaviside layer on long-distance radio compass observations during the night would be entirely absent here.

Preventing Interference.

To prevent a jam or transmission interference during the peak load of such a group, it would be wise to have two transmitters at the control station, one sending on one frequency for bearing observations and another sending on a frequency slightly lower for routine traffic, such as the results of the observations, warnings, &c.

The cost for the construction and manning of such a group of direction-finding stations would nowhere equal the financial losses due to delay, collision and grounding of ships in the harbor area annually. Some years avoidable money losses to a few transportation companies mount into millions, especially through the accidental loss of a ship. The estimated cost for the equipping and building of four complete radio direction-finder stations, including one year's salary for twenty operators, would be about $150,000. If living quarters for the men were excluded, this would reduce the first year's outlay of money to $100,000. In submitting this proposal only the major points have been considered, without outline as to detail.

CARTOONISTS TO SPEAK.

Cartoonists will be guests of honor at the Advertising Club luncheon to be broadcast on Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 over WEAF. Rube Goldberg as master of ceremonies will be introduced by Edwin S. Friendly, business manager of The New York Sun. Others who are expected to speak are James W. Brown, president of the club; Robert Ripley, Milt Gross, Windsor McKay, Maurice Ketten, H. T. Webster, T. E. Powers, Cliff Sterrett, Russ Westover, Gene Byrnes, and Bud Fisher.

THE MICROPHONE WILL PRESENT—

Schipa and Jeritza in Radio Recitals—Maria Kurenko to Sing on Nation-Wide Network

TITO SCHIPA, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Kathleen Stewart, pianist, will entertain in a joint recital tonight at 9:15 o'clock over WEAF's network:

The program follows:

Marche Militaire .... Granados
Orchestra.
Du Bist die Ruh .... Schubert
A Pastoral .... Carey
Ombra Mai Fu (Largo), from "Xerxes." .... Handel
Mr. Schipa with orchestra.
Waltz, Artist's Life .... Strauss
Orchestra.
Andante from the Piano Concerto in D minor .... Rubinstein
Miss Stewart with orchestra.
Il Mio Tesoro, from "Don Giovanni" .... Mozart
Mr. Schipa with orchestra.
Pesca d'Amore .... Barthelemy
Amapola .... Lacalle
'A Vucchella .... Tosti
Scrivenno a Memmema .... Tito Schipa
Mr. Schipa with piano.
Molly On the Shore .... Grainger
Orchestra.
Minuet from "L'Arlesienne" .... Bizet
Nocturne in F sharp .... Chopin
Waldesrauschen (Murmurs of the Forest). .... Liszt
Miss Stewart.
Ah! Non Crevedi Tu, from "Mignon" .... Thomas
La Donna e Mobile, from "Rigoletto" .... Verdi
Mr. Schipa with orchestra.

Albert Spalding, violinist, will be heard as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra when WOR broadcasts the concert from Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The orchestra will be under the direction of Bernardino Molinari.

Overture, "Don Giovanni" .... Mozart
Concerto in D major .... Mozart
Albert Spalding, violinist.
Intermission.
L'Isle Joyeuse .... Debussy
La Valse .... Ravel
Danza del Torchio e cavalcata di Romeo, from the opera "Guilietta e Romeo." .... Zandonai

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, will sing four numbers during the broadcast to be heard from coast to coast tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock over WEAF's network. Mme. Kurenko will be accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Don Voorhees.

Fete Boheme, from "Scenes Pittoresque." .... Massenet
Orchestra.
Song of the Snow Maiden .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Waltz .... Dargomyzhsky
Soprano solo, Maria Kurenko.
Serenata .... Moszkowski
Scherzo, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
The Last Rose of Summer .... Old Irish
Il Bacio .... Arditi
Soprano solos, Maria Kurenko.
Processional March, from "The Queen of Sheba" .... Goldmark
Orchestra.

Ernest Schelling, conductor and composer and director of the WOR children's concerts, will deliver a brief talk preceding the program of the Yorkville Music School to be broadcast from WOR Friday evening at 5:15. The Yorkville Music School program is one of a series of musical broadcasts under the auspices of the New York Association of Music School Settlements.

Andante from Fifth Symphony .... Tchaikowsky
The Swan .... Saint-Saens
Gavotte in D .... Popper
'Cello solos, Morris Bialkin.
Mildred Tabak at the piano.
Piano solo, Arabesque .... Debussy
Mildred Tabak.
Lento and Allegro from Double Sonata. .... Lloellet
Frances Balgley, first violin; Philip Lesser, second violin; Reva Galitz, piano.
Waltz .... Brahms
Tango .... Albeniz
Senior Orchestra.

Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" are among the selections that will be interpreted by an orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy and the Boys Club Quartet in the broadcast through WOR at 8 o'clock tonight. The program includes:

The Thunderer .... Sousa
Orchestra.
The Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," .... Offenbach
Soprano solo and Boys Quartet.
Russian Lullaby .... Berlin
Voices and orchestra.
Medley of American Favorites—1840-50. .... Christie
Quartet.
My Fate Is in Your Hands, Sweeter Than Sweet, I'm Following You, Dance Orchestra.
Selections from "Pinafore,"
Vocal ensemble and orchestra.

A "question and answer" program about problems of credit, the Federal Reserve Board, railroads and the anti-trust laws, will be broadcast by WEAF's chain on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock during the Voters' Service period. Henry Goddard Leach will act as interlocutor, while Oswald Garrison Villard and Frederick A. Korsmeyer answer the questions. "How Far Should Government Regulate Business?" is the general theme of the discussion.

Ohman and Arden, piano duo, with Mary McCoy, soprano, and Frank Luther, tenor, will be entertainers tonight in a musical revue to be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock over WEAF's network. The program, which includes a number of selections by a choral group, follows:

As Long as I'm With You, from "No, No, Nanette," ensemble; A Cottage for Sale, soprano and tenor duet; Serenata, orchestra; Why Was I Born? from "Sweet Adeline," ensemble; I Love You Truly, chorus; Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck," piano duet; serenade from "The Student Prince," and Strike Up the Band from "Strike Up the Band," ensemble.

"The Significance of Japan's Position at the London Naval Arms Conference" will be discussed by James G. McDonald tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock over WEAF and associated stations.

James M. Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States, is to speak at 5:15 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon over WEAF on "The Constitution and the Flag." Mr. Beck will enumerate features of the Constitution which in his opinion should be emphasized for America's youth.

Malda Fani, soprano, and Salvatore de Stefano, harpist, will be heard in a joint recital to be broadcast over WOR on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, offering the following program:

Gavotte .... Handel
Aria .... Scarlatti
Minuetto .... Scarlatti
Giga .... Corelli
Mr. de Stefano.
Se tu m'ami .... Pergolesi
Menuet .... Wekerling
Jeunes fillettes .... Wekerling
Mme. Fani.
The Fountain .... Zabel
Ballade .... Hasselmans
Patrol .... Hasselmans
Prelude et Danse .... Tournier
Mr. de Stefano.
Notte Orientale .... De Lucia
Green .... Debussy
Trieste est le steppe .... Gretchaninof
Mme. Fani.
Arabesque .... Debussy
Valse Caprice .... De Stefano
Romance .... Rubinstein
Tarantella .... De Stefano
Mr. de Stefano.
Ballata Medioevale .... De Lucia
Pierrot (Mexican song) .... Del Moral
Mme. Fani,
Accompanied by Mr. de Stefano.

Popular tunes of 1902 are compared with current favorites in the orchestral concert which Eugene Ormandy directs over WEAF's network Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock. Oliver Smith will be tenor soloist during the following program:

Selection from "Sunny Side Up."
Orchestra.
A Dream .... Bartlett
Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Don't Ever Leave Me, from "Sweet Adeline."
Whispering Flowers .... von Blon
Show Hits of 1902.
Selection from "The Prince of Pilsen." .... Luders
Orchestra.
The Message of the Violets.
Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Selection from "Wizard of Oz" .... Tietjens
Orchestra.
The Poppy Song.
Violin solo, Eugene Ormandy.
There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie.
Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Selections from "Vagabond King" .... Friml

Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Opera soprano and a symphony orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret will be heard in a concert composed entirely of Wagner's music at 10 o'clock Thursday night over WEAF's network.

Overture .... Tannhauser
Orchestra.
Elsa's Dream .... Lohengrin
Mme. Jeritza.
Evening Star .... Tannhauser
Orchestra.
Violoncello solo, A. Borodkin.
Ride of the Valkyrie .... Die Walkure
Orchestra.
Ho-jo-to-ho! (Brunnhilde's Battle Cry). .... Die Walkure
Mme. Jeritza.
Waldweben .... Siegfried
Orchestra.
Prize Song .... Die Meistersinger
Violin solo, Yacob Zayde.
Elizabeth's Prayer .... Tannhauser
Mme. Jeritza.
Wedding March .... Lohengrin
Orchestra.
Brunnhilde Aria .... Die Walkure
Mme. Jeritza.
Magic Fire Music .... Die Walkure
Orchestra.

The Roxy Symphony Orchestra will play Handel's "Concerto Grosso" in its entirety in the concert to be radioed over WJZ's network at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The complete program comprises:

Concerto Grosso .... Handel
Unfinished Symphony .... Schubert
Sorcerer's Apprentice .... Dukas

The Paulist Choir, under the direction of Father Finn, and a symphony orchestra conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret will interpret the compositions of Johannes Brahms for listeners in tune with WEAF'S network at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night. Brahms's chorale and the C minor symphony are among the selections.

A dramatization of the life of John Smith will be the subject of the historical broadcast by the American School of the Air over WABC and associated stations at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and other of his works will form the basis of the literary lecture on Thursday afternoon at the same hour.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Banta and Rettenberg, piano duo, and the Cavaliers quartet will interpret a group of popular selections in the following program to be carried over WEAF's network at 8 o'clock Friday night:

Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne." .... Wolff-Ferrari
Orchestra.
Limehouse Blues.
Cavaliers.
Allah's Holiday .... Friml
Orchestra.
Valencia .... Padilla
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette
A La Bien Aimee .... Schutt
Lonely Troubadour .... Klenner
Orchestra.
Selections from "Good News."
Ensemble.
Toreador et Andalouse .... Rubinstein
Orchestra.
Only a Rose .... Friml
Soprano and tenor duet.
Handel in the Strand .... Grainger
Piano duet.
Sweeter Than Sweet.
Cavaliers.
A Vision or Salome .... Lampe
Orchestra.
Alice Blue Gown .... Tierney
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
March of the Grenadiers, from "Love Parade"
Orchestra.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.
Ensemble.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish-American war hero who is now engaged in a campaign against harmful drugs, will give a fifteen-minute talk on "War on Narcotic Drug Addiction" to be heard over stations associated with WEAF on Saturday night at 6:45 o'clock.

Marilyn Miller presents Look for the Silver Lining, from "Sally," and Who, from "Sunny," during her appearance as guest artist with the Connecticut Yankees on WEAF's coast-to-coast network on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The Yankees vary their usual program of sentimental numbers with a tango, La Triguena, and a group of the fraternity songs of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A medley of old and new melodies will be played by the Lopez Orchestra over WJZ's network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Alexander's Ragtime Band, Satisfied; Harmonica Harry, Medley, Whispering, Avalon, Poor Butterfly, Japanese Sandman, I'll See You Again, Why Was I Born?, Turn On the Heat.

Maria Jeritza, Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Will Be Heard as Guest Artist on Thursday Night at 10 O'Clock Over WEAF's Network.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Feb. 16-22.

(Time Is P. M., Eastern Standard)

TODAY

3:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Bernardino Molinari, Conductor; Albert Spalding, Violinist—WOR.

9:15—Orchestral Concert; Tito Schipa, Tenor; Kathleen Stewart, Pianist—WEAF's Network.

MONDAY

9:30—Orchestral Concert; Maria Kurenko, Soprano—WEAF's Network.

TUESDAY

9:00—Orchestral Concert; Paulist Choristers—WEAF's Network.

9:00—Whiteman's Orchestra—WABC's Nation-Wide Network.

WEDNESDAY

9:30—Orchestral Concert; Revelers Male Quartet, Soloists—WEAF's Network.

THURSDAY

8:00—Vallee Orchestra; Marilyn Miller, Songs—WEAF's Network.

10:00—Symphony Orchestra; Maria Jeritza, Soprano—WEAF's Network.

FRIDAY

8:00—Orchestral Concert; Cavaliers Male Quartet; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano—WEAF's Network.

SATURDAY

9:10—Symphony Orchestra; Walter Damrosch, Conductor—WEAF's Network.

MEISSNER SEEKS RADIO UTOPIA WITH A HUMLESS VACUUM TUBE

HUMLESS radio tubes, which are called the key to relief for owners whose receivers suffer from this malady of reception, besides being the basis of less expensive set construction, were demonstrated recently at the Short Hills (N. J.) laboratory of their inventor, Benjamin F. Meissner.

Mr. Meissner used an ordinary resistance amplifier circuit, in which he placed, one after another, various types of tubes found on the radio market today. He also placed in the socket tubes of the new design. All were operated under the same conditions as in a modern alternating current receiver, which receives its power from the alternating current lighting line. He pointed out that the standard tubes produce various degrees of hum. The Meissner tubes, when operated under precisely the same conditions as the other bulbs, produced no audible hum.

Mr. Meissner followed his audible demonstration with a visible one. He attached the output of the amplifier to an oscillograph, which throws a picture of the wave on a luminous screen. The tubes which generated hum showed varying degrees of curved lines. Without making any changes in his laboratory set-up, Mr. Meissner pulled out the hum tube and placed in the socket one of the humless type. The line of light, being a picture of the influence of the various voltages in an operating vacuum tube on the bulb's output, or what it passes on to the succeeding tube in the receiver, did not waver. There was no evidence of any fluctuation. The line of light was absolutely straight.

The inventor said his vacuum tubes will make the problem of designing sets for humless reception an easy one in the future. They will also, he declares, make sets cheaper because designers need not take so many precautions to prevent or balance out hum waves produced by hum tubes. The less the hum from the tubes, the less the precautions which the designer must take with expensive auxiliary apparatus in sets, to guard against the hum getting to the loud-speaker. Power units may be more simple and inexpensive, and less cost to the consumer, he said.

Hum often does not become audible until the carrier wave of a station is tuned in. The tubes may be, and invariably are, responsible, he declares, for the hum if all stations cause hum in the set. This means that trouble introduced by the hum tubes modulates or acts upon the carrier wave to produce hum in the speaker. Many set owners and radio service men believe or tell their clients that the hum is not from the receiver, but is coming from the broadcasting station, since it enters the speaker as each wave is tuned in. Mr. Meissner said this is far from the case many times. He believes that the tubes are to blame.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Eastern Standard Time Is Used in All Cases

TODAY, FEB. 16

Stations Arranged in Accordance With Dial Location

NEW YORK

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:[illegible] A. M.—Ming San Chi, piano.
[illegible] A. M.—Caruso menu.
[illegible] A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:[illegible] A. M.—Watch-Tower hour.
11:[illegible] A. M.—Solow Soloists.
12:[illegible] M.—American Hebrew Forum; Is This Time to Forswear Speculation?—Professor Merryle S. Rukeyser.
[illegible]—Solow Soloists.
[illegible]—Finkenberg Entertainers.
[illegible]—Finlay-Straus hour.
[illegible]—Fox Trappers Orchestra.
[illegible]—Chinatown Rescue Society Mission service.
[illegible]—Yorkville hour.
[illegible]—Brinkerhoff program.
[illegible]—Roemer Homers.
[illegible]—Queenie Smith and John Price Jones of The Street Singer.
[illegible]—Ohrbach's hour.
[illegible]—Hockey, Americans vs. Ottawa.
[illegible]—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
[illegible]—News.
[illegible]—Will Oakland's Terrace.
[illegible]—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
[illegible] A. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
[illegible] A. M.—Hot Feet Orchestra.
[illegible] A. M.—Groveland Orchestra.
[illegible] A. M.—Abram's Orchestra.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
[illegible] A. M.—Children's hour.
[illegible]—Girls' Choir Chapel of the Incarnation.
[illegible]—Annual memorial services, Jewish Theatrical Guild, from Temple Emanu-El.
[illegible]—Italian Moments.
[illegible]—Choir Celestial.
[illegible]—Human Interest talks—Dr. Everett Wagner.
[illegible]—Diana Milicus, songs.
[illegible]—Music School Settlement Trio.
[illegible]—Herbert's Entertainers.
[illegible]—Scenes from famous plays.
[illegible]—Orienta Orchestra.
[illegible]—The Neapolitans.
[illegible]—Deen-Dingwall Ensemble.
[illegible]—De Cicco Saxophone Sextet.
[illegible]—In a Walled Town, play.
[illegible]—Peaceful Valley.
[illegible]—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
[illegible] A. M.—The Sunday Symphonette; Alma Kitchell, contralto; concert orchestra.
[illegible] A. M.—Balladeers Quartet.
[illegible] A. M.—The Recitalists; Laura Coombs, soprano; Marion Ledgerwood, contralto; Emerson Conzelman, baritone.
[illegible]—American Pro-Art String Quartet; Marilion Kohary, piano.
1:00—Rebroadcast from Holland; speaker, Bernard C. J. Loder, former Chief Judge of the World Court of International Justice.
2:00—Troika Bells; Genia Fonariova, soprano; Balalaika Orchestra.
2:25—Summary of programs.
2:30—Concert orchestra, Beatrice Belkin, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone.
3:00—Jewish hour; The Twilight of Morality—Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.
4:00—The Bible's Metaphors—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; Oratorio Choristers.
5:00—Davey hour; talk by Martin L. Davey; mixed quartet; Z. Morscher, harp; Chandler Goldthwaite, organ.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15—Olga Albani, soprano.
6:30—Old Company's Songalogue.
7:00—Heroes of the World; Disraeli, dramatic sketch.
7:30—Major Bowes's Capitol Family.
8:30—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra; Mary McCoy, soprano; Ohman and Arden, piano duo.
9:00—Our Government—David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Kathleen Stewart, piano; Tito Schipa, tenor.
10:15—Studebaker Champions Orchestra.
10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, sketch.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophone; Frank Banta, piano.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
1:00-2:00—Same as WEAF.
2:30—Sunday afternoon salon; Mildred Holt, soprano; Joseph Wohlmann, piano.
3:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra from Carnegie Hall, Bernardino Molinari conducting; Albert Spalding, violin.
5:00—The Psychologist Says—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne.
5:30—Randall Hargreaves, songs.
5:45—New York Newspaper Club program.
6:15—Astor Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Endicott Johnson Orchestra; male quartet.
8:30—Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00—The Irish Players; love scene from The Playboy of the Western World, and The Poet and the Goose.
9:30—By the Fireside.
10:00—Dorian String Quartet.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Tone pictures; Lew White, organ; mixed quartet.
9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
12:30—Nomads' String Ensemble.
12:55—Summary of programs.
1:00—Same as WEAF.
2:00—Roxy symphony concert.
3:00—National Youth Conference; The Great Quest—Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
4:00—Metropolitan echoes; Erva Giles, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violin.
4:30—Duo Disk Duo; Bud and Gordon Vandover, songs.
5:00—National religious service; Handicapped Lives—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
6:00—Twilight Voices.
6:30—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Richard Maxwell, tenor; string trio.
7:00—Cook's Travelogue.
7:30—Williams Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor.
8:00—Enna Jettick melodies.
8:15—Collier's hour; Trial by Jury—Judge Florence Allen.
9:15—Salon Singers.
9:45—Dramatic sketch—Penrod.
10:15—Master musicians; Genia Zielinska, soprano; Devora Nadworney, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; Lewis James, tenor.
11:00—Calliope and Mis' Kath'rine; Katherine Tift Jones; Georgia Price, harp; Robert Armbruster, piano.
11:15—South Sea Islanders.
11:45—Armchair Quartet; Keith McLeod, vibraphone.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Christian Science services.
12:15—Infants' Home of Brooklyn.
1:00—Inspirational hour.
1:30—What's New?—A. David Schenker.
1:45—Solow Soloists.
2:00—Kiwanis Club musicale.
3:15—Rev. C. H. Fountain.
3:30—Harold Cummings, baritone; Sol Cohen, violin.
4:00—New York's Little Poland—Peter P. Yolles.
4:15—Collie Ridell, songs.
4:30—Musical Bon Bons.
4:45—Radio Wits.
5:00—Recital in miniature.
5:25—Young Israel hour.
6:00—Berenson's Entertainers.
6:30—Krazy Kat Klub.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Religious service.
9:00 A. M.—Catherine Field, soprano; Columbia Ensemble.
10:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
10:50 A. M.—Washington Still Lives—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Five Power Naval Conference Reports—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, F. W. Wile from London.
12:45—Jewish program.
1:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
2:00—Three Little Sachs, songs.
2:30—Herbert's Entertainers.
3:00—Symphonic hour.
4:00—Cathedral hour.
5:00—McKesson News Reel; Lois Bennett, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor.
5:30—Great Modernists, Job's Comforters—Rev. D. G. Barnhouse.
6:00—Fox Trappers Orchesttra.
6:30—Acousticon program.
7:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
7:30—French Trio.
7:45—The Battle to Preserve Material—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Sonatron Orchesttra.
9:00—Majestic Theatre of the Air; Johnson's Orchestra; Dale Wimbrow, entertainer; Muriel La France, soprano; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organ; Paul Small, tenor.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies.

297 M.—WHN—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—M. G. M. music.
10:30 A. M.—Reiser Company.
12:30—Rose Diamond, organ.
1:00—O'Connor Unit.
1:10—The New Yorkers.
1:45—Pollocks String Ensemble.
2:00—Rosewalt Orchestra.
2:30—New York State Conservatory of Music and Allied Arts.

297 M.—WPAP—1,010 Kc.
10:30—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00—Crazy Quilt hour.
12:00—Organ recital.

297 M.—WQAO—1,010 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Calvary services.
3:00—Inspiration hour.
7:30—Calvary servicees.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
4:30—International Music Studio.
5:00—Museum of Natural History.
5:15—Mendelssohn Singers.
5:30—Children's Guessing Story.
5:45—Y. M. C. A. program.
6:00—Concerto Piccolo.
6:30—Green Room hour.
7:00—Soman's Ensemble.
9:30—The Choristers.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
3:15—Columbus Council K. of C. Forum; Readers for the Book, Rev. Francis Talbot; Columbus Council Glee Club.
8:00—Services from the Paulist Fathers' Church; The Great Betrayal, Rev. Justin O'Brien; Paulist Choristers.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—International Symphonette.
10:50 A. M.—Adler's program.
11:00 A. M.—Castles in the Air.
12:00 M.—String ensemble.
12:30—Lorene Rising, soprano.
1:00—Brooks Gems.
2:00—Fidelio Orchestra.
2:30—Hywatt program.
3:00—Madow's Serenaders.
4:30—Sunnyside Ensemble.
5:00—Staten Island Quartet.
5:30—Fanesi Trio.
5:45—Stephans Orchestra.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Lois Koch, piano; Mary Rollins, soprano.
9:00 A. M.—The Love of God—Martin Hartman.
9:15 A. M.—Choral Singers.
9:25 A. M.—Louis Riemer, violin.
9:35 A. M.—Choral Singers.
9:45 A. M.—Administration of the Righteous Government—S. M. Van Sipma.
10:00 A. M.—Harp quartet.
10:14—Watchman, What of the Night?—F. W. Franz.
10:44—Harp quartet.
5:00—Children's hour.
6:00—Dinner Hour Musical—Berkowitz Quartet; Clarice Holzhalb, soprano.
6:45—Musical program.
7:00—True and False Conceptions of Faith—Grant Suiter.
7:15—Bertha and Lois Koch, piano duets; Esther Green, songs.
7:50—Bible questions and answers.
8:10—Hazel Vincent, soprano; Wilma Dippe, piano.
8:30—Eddie and Mary.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Dietz Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Real Estate Review.
11:45 A. M.—Home Beautiful talk.
12:01 A. M.—Stillwaggon Melodies.
12:15 A. M.—Beauty talk.
12:30 A. M.—Jamaica Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.—Weismantel's music.
1:00—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox.
2:00—Disarmament Conference in London—Philip Blackburn.
2:15—Greene Quartet.
2:45—Liberal Ministers Club.
3:00—Jewish hour.
4:00—Reconciliation Through Art—Ida Howell.
4:15—Torriani Singers.
4:30—Negro Art hour.

222 M—WBNY—1,350 Kc.
2:00—Grace Gospel Church—Rev. Thomas E. Little.
2:30—Scripture Reading—Mr. Freund.
2:45—Questions and answers.
3:00—Mr. Whiting, songs.
3:15—Master of Melody.
3:30—Al Chaskin, tenor.
3:45—Theatre of the Air.
4:00—Libby Holman, soprano.
4:15—Jean Schulman, piano.
4:30—Gorges Players.
5:30—Giron's Orchestra.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
9:00—Sandro Benelli and Doris Levene, duets.
9:30—Neapolitan Moments.
10:00—Talisman Troupe.
10:20—Studio program.
10:30—Artists Ensemble; Nicola Casentino, tenor.
11:00—Seville Troubadours.
11:30—Studio concert.

214 M.—WBBC—1,400 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Sunrise Trio.
9:00 A. M.—Friedopfer music.
9:30 A. M.—Sealand program.
10:00 A. M.—Boro Engineers.
10:30 A. M.—Church announcement.
10:35 A. M.—Baptist Temple.
7:00—Sealand Entertainers.
7:30—How to Burn Air, talk.
7:35—Charles Wardell, comedian.
7:45—Variety Entertainers.
8:00—Merchant Serenaders.
8:15—Theronoid talk.
8:30—Opera, Pinafore.
9:30—Anthracite: God's Gift to Man—Talk.
9:35—Watch Tower hour.
9:45—International Bible Students.
10:00—Brooklyn Elks Orchestra.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Union College Memorial Chapel.
1:30—Middlebury Glee Club.
2:00—Same as WEAF.
3:00—Organ recital.
4:00-11:45—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church.
1:30—Allegheny Park concert.
2:00-4:00—Same as WJZ.
4:00—Organ recital.
4:30—Same as WJZ.
5:00—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
6:00—The Thermolenians.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
8:00-9:45—Same as WJZ.
9:45—Don Amaizo.
10:15—Light opera.
10:45—Instrumental soloist.
11:00—Same as WJZ.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Trinity Church service.
1:00—Our Famous Contemporaries—Mary Emma Wolley, president Mount Holyoke College.
1:43—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
2:00—Same as WJZ.
3:00—Roy Clair Romance.
3:30—Melody Parade.
4:30—Same as WJZ.
6:00—Michael Ahern, baritone; Harry Goldman, 'cello; Wilbur Burleigh, piano.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:00—John Orth, piano.
7:30-9:45—Same as WJZ.
9:45—String quartet.
10:15—Sport digest.
10:30—WBZ Players, The Killer.
11:15—Hockey, Bruins vs. Detroit.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
8:00-10:00 A. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 A. M.—String quartet.
10:30 A. M.—Frank Gittelson, violin; George Bolek, piano.
11:00 A. M.—Concert orchestra.
12:00 M.—Uncle Ed's Dream Children.
12:30-7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Evening reveries.
7:30—Same as WJZ.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
8:30—Organ recital.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
9:15—Enchanted Hour.
10:15—Same as WEAF.
10:45—Edwin Rogers, baritone.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.
11:30—Dream Journeys.

273 M.—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc.
4:30—Community recital.
5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Morton Ensemble.
9:15—Traymore Orchestra.
10:00—News.
10:10—Selden Ostrom, tenor; Nathan Reinhart, piano.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ recital.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Brick Presbyterian Church service.
2:00—Down Melody Lane.
2:30—Leisure Moments.
3:00—Elsie Walter and Sadye Levin, pianists; Dorothy Tolley, soprano.
3:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra; conductor, Guy Fraser Harrison.
4:00—Genesee Trust program.
4:30—Organ recital.
5:00—Same as WJZ.
6:00—Ernest Clark, travelogue.
6:45—Levis music.
7:00—Fireside Forum—Rev. Justin W. Nixon.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
9:15—Studio music.
9:45-11:00—Same as WJZ.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE AIR TODAY

11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church—WABC.
12:30 P. M.—"Naval Disarmament," Senator David Reed—WABC.
1:00 P. M.—Rebroadcast from Holland. Speaker, Bernard C. J. Loder—WEAF, WJZ, WOR.
2:00 P. M.—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"The Great Quest," Dr. D. A. Poling—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Morality," Rabbi Jonah B. Wise—WEAF.
3:00 P. M.—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—WOR.
4:00 P. M.—"The Bible's Metaphors," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF.
5:00 P. M.—"Handicapped Lives," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick—WJZ.
7:30 P. M.—Capitol musicale—WEAF.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestral concert; Boys' Quartet—WOR.
8:00 P. M.—Paulist Fathers Church—WLWL.
8:30 P. M.—Choral orchestra and singers—WEAF.
9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Tito Schipa, tenor; Kathleen Stewart, pianist—WEAF.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather; civil service openings.
11:10 A. M.—Lenten Recipes—Mrs. Louis Weizmiller.
11:25 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:40 A. M.—Women's Press Club; Modern Books—Julia B. Briggs; The Interviewer—Betty Gnad.
6:00—Principles of Singing—Irma Swift.
6:1[illegible]—[illegible]tha Keller, songs.
6:30—German Lessons—V. H. Berlitz.
7:00—Boys' Club of New York—[illegible].
7:1[illegible]—A Day at Wallabout Market—[illegible] Tarbox.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—The French Revolution—Prof. Livingston Morse.
7:55—John Masefield—Prof. Harry Krow.
8:15—Lawyers' Air Magazine—Robert Daru.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—I see by the papers.
10:15 A. M.—Harriet Radus, piano.
10:30 A. M.—Ben Walker, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Grace, Poise and Charm—Mme. Lylian Harding.
12:00 M.—Nelson Orchestra.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Herman Miller, xylophone; the [illegible].
1:30—H. W. H. Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—[illegible] Quartet; Brinkley Sisters, songs.
2:45—Sol Cohen, violin.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivin's Baker Boys.
3:45—Red Devils music.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach program.
5:00—Goldburg program.
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers.
8:30—Jewish program.
9:00—Labor Council program.
9:30—Negro musical hour.
10:00—Royal Palace Orchestra.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:05—Candullo's Orchestra.
11:35—Saratoga Club Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Elsie Pierce, talk.
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawlor.
11:00 A. M.—String ensemble.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:30 A. M.—Linda Starr, ukulele.
11:45 A. M.—Safety talk; news.
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Pauline Stock, soprano.
12:45—Douglas Hutchins, songs.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Bobby Schuyler, songs.
3:15—John Verzine, accordion.
3:30—Marie Guion, contralto.
3:45—Stock market quotations.
4:00—Heartsease—Elizabeth Walling.
4:15—Tea time music; Charles McClelland, baritone.
4:45—Parent Adviser—Dr. J. L. Razey.
5:00—Howard Martin, tenor.
5:15—Hindu music.
5:45—Radio Pete.
6:00—Bolton's Irish Trio.
6:25—Musicale.
6:45—The Statistician.
7:00—Studio program.
8:45—This and That—Leslie Hall.
9:00—Marion Packard, piano.
9:15—El Kado Trio.
9:30—Talk—District Attorney Charles Tuttle.
9:45—The Song Painter.
10:15—Mayo Orchestra.
11:00—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—P. Haggard, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Gardens—Leonard Barron.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Parents Also Are People—Dr. George K. Pratt.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:15—Historic American Houses—Elise Lathrop.
3:30—American Foundation for the Blind.
4:00—Current Events—Arthur D. Rees and Winter Russell.
4:30—Pacific Vagabonds.
5:00—Old King Cole.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of programs.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—American Home Banquet.
7:00—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; string trio.
7:15—Japan at the Naval Parley—James G. McDonald.
7:30—Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello; Chick Bullock, tenor.
7:45—Back of the News in Washington—Elliott Thurston.
8:00—Firestone Orchestra; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Franklin Baur, tenor.
8:30—A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor; male quartet.
9:30—General Motors Orchestra; Maria Kurenko, soprano.
10:00—Whittall Anglo-Persians Orchestra.
10:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violin; concert orchestra.
11:00—New Yorker Orchestra.
12:00—Fiorito's Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
9:30 A. M.—Morning resume.
9:45 A. M.—WOR Ensemble.
9:50 A. M.—Real estate talk.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:15 A. M.—Paul Humphrey, songs.
11:30 A. M.—Inexpensive Dinners—Claire Sugden.
11:45 A. M.—Music; Wafers' talk.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Musically Speaking.
12:30—Palais Joy Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—Garden Talk—Mrs. Stephen Van Hoessen.
2:45—Jessie Ferguson, contralto.
3:00—Hilda Hubeman, piano.
3:15—Jean Lindsay, impersonations.
3:30—Lorenzo Herrera, tenor.
3:55—Personality and the Modes—Edna Teall.
4:00—Trusts and Wills—W. E. Hocker.
4:15—Audubon Society bird talk.
4:30—Louis Hertz, saxophone. Leonard Kreuger, piano.
4:45—Rutgers musical program.
5:00—Teatime music.
5:30—N. Y. U. sports series.
5:45—Aviation weather.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Corozone Orchestra; girls' quartet.
8:00—Footlight Echoes.
9:00—Hawaiian Ensemble.
9:30—The Troupers.
10:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
10:30—South American music.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Janssen's Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Rise and Shine.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Showers.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:05—Menus—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30—Knowing Ourselves—Dr. Eleanor Kemp.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—The Place of Gardening in America—Prof. L. H. Bailey.
4:00—U. S. Marine Band.
5:00—Volcanoes and Earthquakes—Dr. Chester A. Reeds.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports; Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
5:50—Short Stories on Wealth—Irving Fisher.
6:00—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:30—Whyte's Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Personalities at 711; Leslie Joy, bass; Kathleen Stewart, piano.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Ipana Troubadours Orchestra.
9:00—Moment Musicale: Caroline Andrews, soprano; Richard Maxwell, tenor; string ensemble.
9:30—Chesebrough Real Folks, sketch.
10:00—Stromberg-Carlson program: Josef Nabokin, bassoon; Rochester Civic Orchestra.
10:30—Empire Builders, sketch.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
9:30 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
9:45 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
10:10 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Grocers' program.
11:45 A. M.—Grace, Poise and Charm—Lillian Harding.
12:00 M.—Jack Clark, tapper.
12:15—Tuite and Rivo, songs.
12:45—Harriet Radus, piano.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current Events.
1:45—Jack, Bill and the Moore Sisters, songs.
2:15—Radio Auctioneers.
2:45—Rogers and De Leo, songs.
3:15—Sylvio Di Renzo, piano.
3:30—At the Movies.
3:45—Hubert Zeigler, songs.
4:00—Studio music.
4:15—Webster and Van, songs.
4:30—The Star Gazer.
4:45—Studio music.
5:15—Aviation Achievement—L. W. Berne.
5:30—H-W-H Trio.
6:00—Amusements period.
6:45—Dr. G. W. King, talk.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music, news, humor.
9:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking demonstration—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Homemakers Club.
11:00 A. M.—Wright Moments.
11:15 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00—The Honoluluans.
2:30—Ann Leaf, organ.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra—Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
3:30—Today in History.
3:32—Current Trend in Styles—Marie Blizard.
3:45—The Charm of Correct Speech—Lucy Feagin.
4:00—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00—National Student Federation of America.
5:45—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
6:30—Current Events—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00—Mountainville, sketch.
7:30—Voices from Filmland.
8:00—Henry-George, sketch.
8:30—Ceco Couriers; Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00—Physical culture hour.
9:30—Evening in Paris, sketch.
10:00—Robert Burns Orchestra.
10:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:00—Osborne Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Events of the day.
10:15 A. M.—Anne Burns, dietitian.
10:30 A. M.—Morning syncopators.
11:00 A. M.—L. Vermont, songs.
11:15 A. M.—Travel Talk—Francis Allison.
11:30 A. M.—Morning orchestra.
12:00 M.—Devotional period.
12:15—Lehman Byck and Harriet Nash, duets.
12:30—Irwin Reichel, violin.
1:00—Aviation weather.
6:00—Gold Room Trio.
6:30—Books—Walter Grueninger.
6:45—Edward French, piano.
7:00—Bertha Shultz, violin; Margaret Speaks, soprano.
7:30—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:00—The Play's the Thing.
8:30—New Venice Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Lionel Centor, bass.
6:20—Rudolph Forst, violin.
6:30—Concert orchestra.
6:40—Question Box—Rev. John Harney.
7:05—Roland Reece, tenor; Lamberti 'Cello Quartet.
7:20—The Guildmen—Rev. Philip Furlong.
7:45—Concert Orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
10:45 A. M.—Melody moments.
11:00 A. M.—String ensemble.
11:30 A. M.—Ruoff, Herrmann and Jaffe.
12:00 M.—Gladys Goodding, songs.
12:15—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—Melody Men.
2:15—Lillian Brandon, soprano; Celinda Rogers, piano.
2:30—Roy Snyder, bass.
2:45—Al Zink, trumpet.
3:00—Rhythmakers music.
3:15—Al Duke, songs.
3:30—International Symphonette.
4:00—Dr. Elmer Lee's Counsel.
4:15—Rosey's Five Pals.
4:45—Shirley Howard, songs.
5:00—Five o'Clock Five.
5:30—International Dance Band.
5:45—George and Rufus.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
10:00 A. M.—Studio program.
11:00 A. M.—Studio orchestra; Mary Rollins, soprano.
11:45 A. M.—Jehovah a God or War—A. R. Goux.
2:00—Belmont Ensemble; Ted Logan, tenor.
2:45—The Recovery of That Which Was Lost—V. F. Schmidt.
3:00—Anita Lombardi, piano.
3:10—J. D. Edwards, cornet.
3:20—Talk, A Billion Wild Horses.
3:30—Concert Trio.
3:45—Home economics series.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
12:00 M.—Melody Lady.
12:20—I See by the Papers.
12:40—Hazel Graham, violin.
1:00—The Relationship of the Church to Organized Labor—Rev. C. C. Webber.
1:20—Elizabeth Peyser, piano.
1:40—Thinking Through—S. P. Tinsler.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
3:00—Studio music.
3:30—American history.
3:45—WCDA Quartet.
4:00—Time; news.
4:15—Dante Carrozzini, violin.
4:30—Evelyn Rubin, recitations.
4:45—Caruso recordings.
5:00—Merit program.
5:15—Financial Talk—H. B. Knight.
5:30—Artists' Ensemble.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Shopping tour.
9:00 A. M.—Fashion hints.
9:30 A. M.—Health aids; music.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00—Tuneful topics.
1:15—Capehart Orchestrope.
2:00—Caruso & Browne, songs.
2:15—Rita Rose, soprano.
2:30—Commercial notes.
2:45—Margaret Lucas, impersonations.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Poets of farm and home.
7:15—Studio music.
7:26—Eye Health talk.
7:30—Landscape talk.
7:45—Ladies' Trio.
10:30—Debate, Swarthmore College vs. Union College.
11:30—Organ recital.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—Same as WJZ.
6:30—Charles Henderson, piano.
6:45—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Nunn-Bush concert.
7:30—Lowe Brothers.
8:00—Fleet Wing Band.
8:30-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Gerun Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:15—Talk—R. W. McNeel.
6:30—Evening Echoes.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Le Boeuf Penmen.
7:30—Lowe Brothers.
8:00—Same as WJZ.
9:00—Memories.
9:30-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Sport digest.
11:07—Statler Orchestra.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
5:15—Salon music.
6:00—Same as WJZ.
6:30—Cloverdale dinner hour.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News; stock quotations.
6:30—Skultety Orchestra.
6:50—Maloney program.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:[illegible]—[illegible] program.
7:30-11:00—Same as WJZ.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather.
11:05 A. M.—Gym class.
11:15 A. M.—Children of February—Vanna Johnstone.
11:30 A. M.—Musicale.
11:45 A. M.—Health talk.
6:00—Master Institute of United Arts musicale.
6:30—Italian lessons.
7:00—When a Feller Needs a Boost—George Barrow-Nielson.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—Chemistry—Dr. Martin Meyer.
7:55—Richard Wagner—Marie MacConnell.
8:15—Pershing Junior High School Glee Club.
8:35—Appointments in U. S. Civil Service—G. P. Parkes.
8:50—Liberty Concert Band.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Talk—Elsie Pierce.
9:15 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:45 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
10:15 A. M.—Charles Drews, piano.
10:30 A. M.—Ivriah program.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Luncheon music.
1:30—H.-W.-H. Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Organ recital.
2:30—Zara Bousson, soprano; Lou Fox, violin.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivin's Baker Boys.
3:45—Studio music.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Goldburg program.
5:30—Caruso menu.
5:45—Red Devils music.
9:30—Jewish hour.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:00—News; time.
11:05—Small's Orchestra.
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Hot Feet Orchestra.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:15 A. M.—Dailey's Cook Book.
10:45 A. M.—Spanish lessons.
11:00 A. M.—Central Branch home hour.
12:00 M.—News; health talk.
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Your handwriting.
12:45—Park Lane Duo.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—James Kayser, baritone.
3:15—Stamp talk.
3:30—Banjo Eddie.
3:45—Stock market quotations.
4:00—John McGrath, tenor.
4:15—Tea time music.
4:45—French lessons.
5:00—Paige Players.
5:45—Syd Buchman, songs.
6:00—Iaia-Kostenski Ensemble.
6:30—Around the town.
6:45—The Statistician.
7:00—Kerry Conway's chat.
7:15—Futuristic Rhythm Boys.
7:30—Hewitt Players.
8:00—Helen Trix, diseuse.
8:15—Mariska Aldrich, contralto; Elsa Stralia, soprano; Rupert Hughes, novelist; Sophie Chouberoff, piano.
9:00—Keyes Orchestra.
10:00—Opera—Faust.
11:00—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Talk—Margaret Hutton.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—Luncheon music.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Costume Jewelry—Arthur B. Coykendall.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:00—American Orchestral Society concert.
4:00—Story Writing—H. Keller.
4:30—Auction bridge game—Gratz Scott, south; Earl Cobey, west; Mrs. E. L. Bradbury, north; Marguerite Cohn, east.
5:00—Old King Cole.
5:15—The Constitution and the Flag—James M. Beck.
5:30—Children's program.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—American home banquet.
7:00—Voters' service; How Far Should Government Regulate Business?—Henry Goddard Leach, Oswald Garrison Villard, Frederick A. Korsmeyer.
7:30—Soconyland sketch.
8:00—Songs of the season.
8:30—Florsheim Frolics.
9:00—Eveready program; Paulist Choristers.
9:30—Happy Wonder Bakers Orchestra; Jack Parker, tenor.
10:00—Harbor Lights, sketch.
10:30—RKO hour.
11:30—Spitalny's music.
12:00—Manger Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Talks and music.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers—Mrs. John S. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Jack and Bill, songs.
11:30 A. M.—Inexpensive Dinners—Claire Sugden.
11:45 A. M.—Music; news.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Telling Stories to Children—Mary Davis.
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—Health talk.
2:45—Charlotte Robillard, banjo.
3:00—Corinne Starr, impersonations.
3:15—Margaret Buschor, piano.
3:30—Helen Egbert, soprano.
3:45—George Graham, guitar.
4:00—Child Problems—Dr. Mary A. Wilson.
4:15—Winifred Cecil, soprano; Maarten Van Gelderm, baritone.
4:45—Newark Museum talk.
5:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
5:30—Charles Premmac, tenor; Kennedy Freeman, piano.
5:45—Aviation weather.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Marathon Shavers.
8:00—Main Street Sketch.
9:00—Runkel Quartet.
9:30—Nunn Bush Orchestra.
10:00—Robison Orchestra.
10:30—Will Oakland Terrace.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Palais Joy Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Showers.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health—Marjey R. Sherris.
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Frances Ingram.
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus—Grace Gray.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance band.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20—Grace, Poise and Charm—Mme. Lilyan Hardinge.
2:30—In an English Garden—Estelle Sheband.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:15—Matinee Gems.
4:00—Classic Gems.
5:00—New Plays and Players—Hiram Motherwell.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Stock quotations; financial summary; Cotton Exchange quotations; agricultural reports.
[illegible]—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
6:30—Savannah Liners' Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Buist Gardeners.
7:45—Polly Preston's Adventures.
8:00—Pure Oil concert.
8:30—Libby Orchestra; Alois Havrilla, baritone.
9:00—Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama.
9:30—Neapolitan Nights.
10:00—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30—7-11's Orchestra; Billy Hillpot, songs.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Jack Clark, tapper.
11:30 A. M.—Mann and Ray, songs.
12:00 M.—Danny Davis, tenor.
12:15—Drukker and Thompson, songs.
12:45—Gladys Bentley, songs.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Bennoit and Jarvis, songs.
2:15—The Star Gazer.
2:30—Ruth La Verty, piano.
2:45—Brinkley Sisters and Paul Humphreys, songs.
3:15—Helen Thomas, soprano; Allan Daly, tenor.
3:45—Lou Coby, piano.
4:00—Sol Cohen, violin; Albert Hall, tenor.
4:30—Argentine Orchestra.
5:00—Tales of the Sunrise Trail—Si Tanhauser.
5:15—Hadassah program.
5:30—HWH Trio.
6:00—Community Council—Frank Mann.
6:15—Screen period.
6:30—Krazy Kat Klub.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Studio program.
10:00 A. M.—Home Makers Club.
11:15 A. M.—Political Talk—Senator Arthur Capper.
11:30 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Columbia revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00—Romany Patteran.
2:30—American School of the Air.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra.
3:30—For your information.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
5:30—Littmann Orchestra.
6:30—From dusty pages.
6:32—Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00—Carborundum Band.
8:00—Blackstone program.
8:30—True romances.
9:00—Whiteman's Old Gold Orchestra.
10:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Sketch.
10:30—Conclave of nations.
11:00—Osborne Orchestra.
11:30—Publix Radio-Vue.
12:00—Lombardo Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Fashion talk.
10:15 A. M.—Cotton fashions.
10:30 A. M.—String trio.
11:00 A. M.—Children's Books—Ernestine Evans.
11:15 A. M.—Mary Harding, piano.
11:45 A. M.—M. Speaks, songs.
12:00 M.—Devotional period.
12:15—Chinese Philosophy—Dr. Au Young.
12:30—String trio.
1:00—Aviation weather.
5:30—Margaret Livingston, piano.
5:45—Niebelungen Lied—Aunt Tottie.
6:00—Salon ensemble.
6:15—Current events.
6:30—Heights Palace Orchestra.
7:00—Aviation hour.
7:15—String quartet.
7:30—Literary Guild period.
7:45—Delivery Boys, songs.
8:00—New Venice Orchestra.
8:30—The Mikado, Act. 1—Light opera.
9:30—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
10:00—Silhouettes.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Margherita West, soprano.
6:20—Emeric Kurtagh, piano.
6:30—Concert orchestra.
6:45—Fruits of the Faith—Rev. Callistus Stehle.
7:05—Henri Marcoux, baritone.
7:20—The Sacrifice Banquet—Rev. Benedict Bradley.
7:45—Concert orchestra.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
12:00 M.—Musical program; Belmont Ensemble; Lucien Capron, piano; concert trio.
1:00—God's Kingdom to Bring Health and Life to the People—H. H. Riemer.
1:15—Brunswick program.
1:45—What Is the Soul?—W. N. Woodworth.
6:00—Dinner hour music; Belmont Ensemble; J. D. Edwards, cornet.
6:30—Blue White Laundry.
7:00—Watchtower program; Pearl Klapper, piano; lecture—C. J. Woodworth.
7:30—Bruck's program.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
2:00—Edna Bianchi, soprano.
2:20—Carrie Torriani, piano.
2:40—Alan Pater, poetry.
3:00—LeRoy Kent, tenor.
3:20—Nedda Dixon, violin.
3:40—Poetry Forum.
4:00—Dorothy Ballou, contralto.
4:20—International hour.
4:40—Peter Maresco, violin.
5:00—Drama—Winnifred Cooley.
5:20—Esther McCoy, soprano.
5:40—Art of the Dance—Lucille Marsh.
8:00—S. A. DeWitt, chatterbox.
8:20—Anna Scheffler, soprano.
8:40—Third Party and Tariff—Oswald Villard.
9:00—Greenwich Village hour.
9:25—MacDonald Company.
9:45—Joseph Reiner, violin.
10:00—Talking It Over—McAlister Coleman.
10:20—Bashore-Chase musicale.
10:40—Stock company.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
6:00—Merit program.
6:15—News.
6:20—WCDA Trio.
6:30—Gail Trimmer, monologue.
6:45—Domenico Ragni, tenor.
7:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Pearl Knight, soprano.
7:40—Ruth's Pepper Pot.
7:50—Joe Cappi, tenor.
8:00—Current events.
8:30—Three Rhythm Aces.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
9:00—Maley Artists.
9:30—Harriette Weems, soprano.
9:45—Josephine Horn, piano.
10:00—Ruth Mayo, contralto.
10:15—Dominic McNally, songs.
10:30—Elsa King, soprano.
10:45—Frank Jahuzzi, violin.
11:00—George Pembroke, stories.
11:15—Keller and Dare, songs.
11:30—Abrams' Orchestra.
12:00—Village Grove Nut Club.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—Maloney Nursery talk.
7:10—American Trio.
7:30—Same as WEAF.
8:00—General Electric Orchestra.
8:30-11:30—Same as WEAF.
11:30—Organ recital.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—Amusing the Family—Manuel C. Elmer.
6:15—Mozart Trio.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Rieck Revelers.
7:30—Evening Altar.
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Gerun Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
7:30—New England Gas hour.
8:00—Waldorf's Bing Family.
8:30-10:30—Same as WJZ.
10:30—Night Club.
11:00—Sport digest.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News; stock quotations.
6:30—Blum Orchestra.
6:55—University talk.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Crandell Hawaiians.
7:30—On Wings of Song.
8:00-12:30—Same as WJZ.
[illegible]—The Owl Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather; civil service openings.
11:10 A. M.—Squint—Dr. B. F. Royer.
11:25 A. M.—Musicale.
11:40 A. M.—Women and Girls in the Courts—Alene Simpson.
6:00—Hatching Fishes—Thomas Howley.
6:15—Croft Kiddies.
6:30—Spanish lessons—V. H. Berlitz.
7:00—The Brooklyn Visiting Nurse—Mrs. Kenneth Tollinshead and Clara Viertels.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—New York Zoological Park—Claude Leister.
7:55—The Courts of New York City—Judge Edward Koch.
8:15—Characteristics of Our First President—Col. W. A. Carleton.
8:30—Adolph Lewisohn Course in Appreciation of Music at Hunter College; Harth House String Quartet.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:15 A. M.—Theme Song Charlie.
10:30 A. M.—Radio Tapper.
10:45 A. M.—Dental talk—Dr. M. E. Merker.
12:00 M.—Nelson Orchestra.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Radio Auctioneers.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Novelette Trio.
2:45—Si Tanhauser, poetry.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivin's Baker Boys.
3:45—Red Devils music.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers.
10:00—Book of Scenes.
10:30—Royal Palace Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news.
11:05—Candullo's Orchestra.
11:35—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Ambassadeurs Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Broadway Orchestra.
1:05 A. M.—Krazy Kat Inn Revue.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Elsie Pierce.
10:30 A. M.—Kansas Kadets.
11:00 A. M.—Recipes—Mrs. Hazel Maxon.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:30 A. M.—Mrs. Harry Winn, reader.
11:45 A. M.—Ellen and Marcus, duets.
12:00 M.—News; luncheon music.
12:30—Sweetheart stories.
12:45—John Siamat, tenor.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Sunshine Sallie.
3:15—Columnist's Chat—Amy Bonner.
3:30—Giovanni Camajani, songs.
3:45—Stock market quotations.
4:45—Dorothy Kenton, banjo.
5:00—Children's program.
5:20—Billie Davis, songs.
5:30—Interviewing the Great—Michael Simmons.
5:45—American Speech Pioneers.
6:15—Around the town.
6:45—The Statistician.
7:00—Studio program.
9:30—York Singers.
10:00—Italian moments.
10:30—Silver Tone Quartet.
11:00—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—String trio.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—P. Haggard, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Hash and Stew Culinary Turmoils—Philip Smith.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—To be announced.
1:15—Advertising Club luncheon; speakers, James W. Brown, Edwin S. Friendly and noted cartoonists.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Health Heroes—Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:15—Talk—Baroness von Loewenfeldt.
3:30—Evening stars; sketch, The Gaspee Affair; Madge O'Rourke, soprano; Thomas Cross, tenor.
4:00—Your Income Tax—Harry Futterman.
4:30—Dancing melodies.
5:00—Old King Cole.
5:30—Children's program.
6:00—Black and Gold Orcestra.
6:30—American home banquet.
7:00—Jeddo Highlanders Orchestra; Milton J. Cross, tenor.
7:30—Hindermyer and Tuckerman, comedy team.
7:45—Wilbur Coon Players.
8:00—Sketch—East of Cairo.
8:30—Mobiloil Orchestra; Elsie Baker, contralto; male quartet.
9:00—Halsey, Stuart program; Bulwarks of American Banking—Harold J. Stonier; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30—Palmolive Orchestra; Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet.
10:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
11:00—Central Park Casino Orchestra.
12:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News, weather.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
9:30 A. M.—Morning resume.
9:45 A. M.—Al Woods, songs.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Phil and Anne.
11:30 A. M.—Inexpensive Dinners—Claire Sugden.
11:45 A. M.—Music; Wafers talk.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Fashion talk.
12:15—Theatre Topics—Harriet Menken.
12:30—Kee's Orchestra.
1:00—Montclair Ensemble.
1:30—N. J. Clubwomen's hour.
2:00—The Nineteenth Century: Music's Golden Age—Howard D. McKinney.
2:15—Clara Altman, contralto; John Passaretti, violin.
2:45—Current Events—Anne Gilson.
3:00—Joseph Carlucci, harmonica; Ben Kaplin, piano; Harry Armbrust, baritone.
3:30—Arthur Ackerman, piano.
3:45—Coins—Joseph Caputo.
4:00—Berne music.
4:15—Women's Peace Society.
4:30—Lafayette College hour.
5:00—Teatime music.
5:30—The Responsibility of the State to the Child—I. Balch Louis.
5:40—Aviation weather.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Lucerne Male Quartet; Quebec Wood-Wind Ensemble.
8:00—Shades of Don Juan.
9:00—Barbizon Recital: Malda Fani, soprano; Salvatore Mario de Stefano, harp.
10:00—Emil Velasco, organ.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Palais Royal Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance band.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Showers.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:45 A. M.—Mary Hale Martin's household period.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Mary Olds and Calliope, sketch.
12:15—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30—Do's and Don't's for the Housewife—Mary Hope Norris.
2:45—U. S. Navy Band.
3:45—The Jealous Wife—Mrs. Schuyler Beekman.
4:00—Radio Guild—The Ship.
5:00—National Woman's Party.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports: Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00—New Yorker Orchestra.
6:55—John B. Kennedy, talk.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Rise of the Goldbergs, dramatic sketch.
7:30—The Choristers.
8:00—Yeast Foamers Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Lee Sims, piano.
8:30—Sylvania Foresters Orchestra; male quartet.
9:00—Romany Road; Devora Nadworney, contralto.
9:30—Cuckoo, skit; dance band.
10:00—Lew White, organ; Genia Fonariova, soprano.
10:30—St. Regis Orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
10:10 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Grocers' program.
11:45 A. M.—Edith Weeks, piano.
12:00 M.—Pine and Katz, songs.
12:15—Van and Webster, songs.
12:45—Willie St. Clair, songs.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current Events.
1:45—Mann and Goodwin, duets.
2:15—Radio Auctioneers.
2:45—Kaleidoscope.
3:30—Literary Circle; Gertrude Bianco.
3:45—Less Orchestra.
4:15—Hubert Zeigler, songs.
4:30—Charles Rothman, impersonations.
4:45—Harriet Radus, piano.
5:00—Faegin Players.
5:30—H-W-H Trio.
6:00—David the Counselor.
6:15—Viennese Memories.
6:45—Dr. G. W. King, talk.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music; News; poetry.
9:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 A. M.—Homemakers' Club.
11:45 A. M.—The Eyes of a Blind Senator—Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota.
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00—Grace Hyde, soprano; Columbia Little Symphony.
2:30—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—Musical Album.
4:30—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:15—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
5:45—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00—Closing market prices.
6:15—Interview with Aaron Mark Stein—Bill Schudt.
6:30—Paramount Orchestra.
7:00—Herbert's Entertainers.
7:30—Three Little Sachs, songs.
8:00—General Mills program.
8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00—U. S. Marine Band.
9:30—La Palina Smoker.
10:00—Philco program; speaker, Major C. E. Russell; Lois Bennett, soprano.
10:30—Grand Opera concert.
11:00—Simmons Show Boat; Love and Law.
12:00—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
1:00—Aviation weather.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Jeannette Comoroda, songs.
6:20—Michael Lamberti, 'cello.
6:30—Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Has God Ever Sent a Message?—Rev. Joseph Gschwend.
7:00—Leo McKenna, tenor.
7:20—What Catholics Believe—Rev. Martin Scott.
7:45—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—Popularizing Safety.
11:10 A. M.—String ensemble.
12:00 M.—Cora Remington, songs.
12:15—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:15—Edith Weeks, songs.
2:30—Trio Con Brio.
2:45—First Aid talk.
3:00—Daisy Neibling, soprano.
3:15—Anatole Dupres, violin.
3:30—International Symphonette.
3:50—Mutual Life program.
4:00—Dr. Elmer Lee's Counsel.
4:15—Bruce Douglas, baritone.
4:30—The Interluders.
4:45—Alice Johannsen, soprano.
5:00—Cordaro's Orchestra.
5:30—International Dance Band.
5:45—George and Rufus.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
10:00 A. M.—Studio orchestra.
10:15 A. M.—Staywell Series—Dr. Bertram Ball.
10:30 A. M.—Studio program.
11:00 A. M.—Care of Children, talk.
11:15 A. M.—Songs.
11:25 A. M.—Talk, Does It Ever Rain Fishes?
11:30 A. M.—Woodland Trio.
11:45 A. M.—If You Don't Join the True Church, What?—F. W. Franz.
9:00—Palmer Quartet.
9:15—Everyday English—Marcus Lemond.
9:35—Choral Singers.
9:45—Gornston's Saxophone Octet.
10:15—Italian program.
11:00—Yiddish Lecture—Jacob Umlauf.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
12:00 M.—Fannie Thenen, songs.
12:20—Women's Peace Union.
12:40—Morris Armor, tenor.
12:50—Joseph Dwyer, piano.
1:00—Studio program.
1:20—Clarence Johnson, bass.
1:40—Elizabeth Barber, soprano.
2:00—Virginia MacLean, reader.
2:20—Mrs. W. E. Bellman, piano.
2:40—Backgrounds of American Antiques—Marian N. Rawson.
3:00—Bonnie Windsor, songs.
3:20—Marcy Wahren, monologues.
3:40—Martha Grosso, soprano.
4:00—Cousin Betty, stories.
4:20—Pauline Saifer, piano.
4:30—Studio program.
5:00—Teatime tunes.

222 M.—WBNY—1,350 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Elsie Ohringer, songs.
7:00—Leon Abramson, songs.
7:15—Talk—Arnold Gorges.
7:30—Studio program.
8:00—Commercial School talk.
8:01—Ann Griffith and Ann Gross, songs.
8:30—Gross novelties.
8:45—Studio program.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
12:30—Estelle Farrell, travelogue.
12:45—Carl Steppi, 'cello.
1:00—Merit program.
1:15—Educational talk.
1:30—Popular songs.
1:45—Opera Gems.
2:00—English lesson.
2:30—Artists' Ensemble.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
3:00—Sheehan's Surprise hour.
3:30—Commercial notes.
3:45—Mabel Kern, songs.
4:00—Sohmer concert.
4:30—WMSG Kiddies.
4:45—Baby Martha Francis and Brother Jimmy, songs.
5:00—Police talk—F. M. Basuno.
5:15—Jean Buckhout, piano.
5:30—Herscher Ensemble.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Musical program.
7:40—Health talk.
7:45—Same as WEAF.
8:00—General Electric Orchestra.
8:30-11:00—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Dance music.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—Defense of Trade Routes in Times of War—Benjamin H. Williams.
6:30—Jamesway program.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Studio music.
7:30—Play, He Said and She Said.
7:45—Wessner Trio.
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Gerun Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:30—Hum and Strum.
6:45—Criminal Law—Gleason L. Archer.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Morse Serenaders.
7:30—Talk—Malcolm McCormack.
8:00—Same as WJZ.
9:00—Weeks Orchestra.
9:30—Same as WJZ.
10:00—Mason & Hamlin concert.
10:30—Old Stoughton Musical Society.
11:00—Sport digest.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
5:15—Salon music.
6:00—The Merry-Makers.
6:30—The Day-Fan-Tastics.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
7:00—Same as WEAF.
7:30—Time, News, Weather.
7:35—Forgotten melodies.
7:45—Same as WEAF.
8:30—Same as WEAF.
9:00—Duurium program.
9:30—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.
11:30—Time, News, Weather.
11:35—Dream Journeys.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News, stock quotations.
6:30—Studio program.
6:45—Landscape service talk.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Paine program.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
9:00—Eastman School of Music.
9:30-11:30—Same as WJZ.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
10:30 A. M.—World Conference on Narcotic Education, Hotel McAlpin; Work of the New York Narcotic Survey Committee and Its Extension—Charles H. Tuttle; Administration Problems in the Custodial Treatment of Drug Addicts—Richard C. Patterson Jr.; Recommended Amendments to United States Laws—Alvin Sylvester.
11:30 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:45 A. M.—Animal Tales—Merrill Hitchcock.
6:00—New York and Roundabout—Jacqueline Overton.
6:15—Nita Novi, accordion.
6:30—Recreational Means of Brooklyn—William Cohen.
6:40—Civic Players, scenes from Macbeth.
7:00—Dad's Association—Mrs. Henrietta Mayfield.
7:15—Superfluous Hair—Dr. Herman Goodman.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—Progress of the Sewing Machine—Walter Dickson.
7:55—Economics Forum.
8:15—Rosewalt Orchestra.
8:45—Everyday Problems—J. Winter Russell.
9:00—Fordham Frolickers.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:45 A. M.—I See By the Papers.
10:00 A. M.—Grocers program.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Bruno Orchestra.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Talk—Judge Hartman.
2:30—Negro musical hour.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivin's Baker Boys.
3:45—Charles Rothman, impersonations.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Goldburg program.
5:30—Caruso menu.
5:45—Red Devils, music.
9:30—Goldburg program.
9:45—Leicester Harrison, horoscopes.
10:00—Hockey, Americans vs. Montreal Maroons.
10:30—Hollywood Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news.
11:05—Small's Orchestra.
11:35—Henri's Rendezvous.
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Chet and Ellie Lawrence, duets.
10:30 A. M.—Karl Kohrs, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawlor.
11:00 A. M.—Burke and Herscher, duets.
11:15 A. M.—Speech Correction—Dr. W. J. Peppard.
11:30 A. M.—Studio ensemble.
11:45 A. M.—Aida and Alexander Maisel, songs.
12:00 M.—News; luncheon music.
12:30—Alan Dale Jr., relates.
12:45—Rose Guzzando, piano.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—String quartet.
3:30—Karl Dembek, tenor.
3:45—Stock market prices.
4:00—Talk—What Is Buddhism?
4:15—Tea time music.
4:45—Business Outlook—Seymour Siegel.
5:00—Frank Fleischer, baritone.
5:15—Bridge—Goeffrey Smith.
5:30—News.
5:45—Howard Roth, banjo.
6:00—Talisman Troup.
6:25—Around the Town.
6:45—The Statistician.
7:00—Palisades Orchestra.
7:30—Three Rhythm Aces.
8:00—Jewish Little Symphony.
8:30—Narcotics—George J. Mintzer.
8:45—Reis and Dunn, songs.
9:00—Ramblers in Erin.
9:30—Honolulu Melodists.
10:00—Henze and Sixt, duets.
10:15—Happiness Club Orchestra.
11:00—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—P. Haggard, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Timely Topics in Housekeeping—Katherine A. Fisher.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—Luncheon music.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Home Music Lessons—Harriet Seymour.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:15—The Magic of Speech—Vida Sutton.
3:30—La Forge-Berumen musicale.
4:00—Twilight hour.
5:00—R-K-O program.
5:30—Children's program.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—American Home banquet.
7:00—Federation Hymn sing.
7:30—A Half Hour in the Nation's Capitol.
8:00—Fleischmann hour; Marilyn Miller, songs; Vallee Orchestra.
9:00—Seiberling Singers; Singing Violins.
9:30—Jack Frost's Melody Moments; Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, violin.
10:00—RCA Victor Orchestra; Maria Jeritza, soprano.
11:00—Grand opera, Romeo and Juliet.
12:00—Manger Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
9:30 A. M.—Morning resume.
9:35 A. M.—The Artist and the Decorator—Isabel Scott.
9:50 A. M.—Real estate talk.
9:55 A. M.—Cleaner talk.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:15 A. M.—Schuster and Tucker, songs.
11:30 A. M.—Publi-City Tea Room—Gladys Thornton.
11:45 A. M.—Music; news.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Eating Around the World—Aretta Watts.
12:30—Palais Joy Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—N. J. League of Women Voters.
2:50—Studio Musicale.
3:00—Daughters of the American Revolution.
3:15—Edna Chasem, piano.
3:30—Doc Williams, songs.
3:45—From My Attic Corner—Edna Teall.
4:00—Sperling's Orchestra.
4:30—Patriotism on the Bowery—Prof. John Wetzel; Margaret Roberts, soprano.
5:00—Emil Valazco, organ.
5:30—Welfare Council talk.
5:40—Aviation weather.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don; songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Checker Cabbies Orchestra.
8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony; Maria Ziera, soprano.
9:00—Lone Star Rangers.
9:30—WOR Repertory—Spring.
10:00—Red Lacquer and Jade.
10:30—Aunt Mandy's Chillun.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Will Oakland Terrace.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Showers.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15—Headliner Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 A. M.—Ceresota Program—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Hair Charm—Mary Norris.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—Forecast School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus—Grace Gray.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:00—Weather reports.
2:05—Menus—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30—Saving and Spending—Mrs. Clayton D. Lee.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—Who Should Go to College?—Perley W. Lane.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—Resume of Naval Parley from London—Vernon Bartlett.
5:20—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00—New Yorker Orchestra.
6:30—Whyte's Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Romance of British Conservatism—R. Halford Forster.
7:30—Frontier Days, sketch.
8:00—Golden Gems; Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone.
8:30—Champion Sparkers Orchestra; Sports Drama, Phillips Carlin; Irving Kaufman, baritone.
9:[illegible]—Smith Brothers — Lambert and Hillpot, comedy duo; Andy Sannella, saxophone.
9:30—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00—Atwater Kent Orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:10 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
10:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Songs of Today.
11:30 A. M.—Reiser Ensemble.
12:00 M.—Our Pets—Agnes Williamson.
12:15—Le Roy Trio.
12:30—Hormell and Aubin, songs.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Ray and Winehill, songs.
2:15—Uke Joyner.
2:30—Carmi and Lobb, songs.
3:00—Andy Gregory, banjo.
3:15—Studio music.
3:30—Jewish Science talk.
3:45—James and Coyle, songs.
4:15—Unger Entertainers.
4:45—Marion Marri, contralto.
5:00—Broadway Temple.
5:30—H. W. H. Trio.
6:00—Jewish program.
6:20—Play, The Merchant of Venice.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music; news; poetry.
9:30 A. M.—Studio program.
10:00 A. M.—Homemakers' Club.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00—Thirty Minute Men.
2:30—American School of the Air.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
3:30—For your information.
4:00—Rhythm Kings' Orchestra.
4:30—Curtain calls.
5:00—Ebony Twins, piano duet.
5:15—Clinton Orchestra.
5:30—Littman Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
6:00—Shelton Orchestra.
6:30—Civic Repertory Theatre.
7:00—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00—The Statistician.
8:15—Five-Power Naval Conference—Frederic William Wile, from London.
8:30—Manhattan Moods.
9:00—True detective mysteries.
9:30—Redskins' Orchestra.
10:00—In a Russian Village.
10:30—National Forum.
11:00—Dream Boat.
11:30—Biltmore Orchestra.
12:00—Lombardo Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Events of the day.
10:15 A. M.—Anne Burns, dietitian.
10:30 A. M.—String trio.
11:00 A. M.—Women's United Synagogue.
11:15 A. M.—Musicale.
12:00 M.—Devotional period.
12:15—Nanky-Nan, tenor.
12:30—String trio.
1:00—Aviation weather.
9:30—L'Hebre Esquise; salon ensemble; Ivan String Quartet; Mary Hughes, soprano; Lehman Byck, tenor.
10:30—New Venice Orchestra.
11:00—Three dreamers.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Concert orchestra.
6:10—Marie Keeler, soprano.
6:20—Concert orchestra.
6:45—The Church and Reunion—Rev. Henry Fisher.
7:05—Waltz program.
7:20—Timely Topics—Rev. James Gillis.
7:40—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio program.
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
11:00 A. M.—Dental talk—Dr. H. Silver.
11:10 A. M.—String ensumble.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:15—Elliott Jaffee, tenor.
2:30—Jack Zuckerman, saxophone.
2:45—Ray Miller, songs.
3:00—Douglas Braden, baritone.
3:15—Leonora Cornwell, soprano.
3:30—International Symphonette.
4:00—Dr. Elmer Lee's counsel.
4:[illegible]—[illegible] Orchestra.
4:45—Roy Campbell, tenor.
5:00—Five o'Clock Five.
5:20—Mutual Life program.
5:30—International Dance Band.
5:45—George and Rufus.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
1:00—Studio orchestra; Ted Logan, tenor.
1:50—The Trail of the Serpent—R. H. Barber.
2:05—Clarion Trio.
2:15—Talk—Overproduction.
2:20—Mary Rollins, soprano.
2:30—Studio program.
8:00—Alfred Fink, violin.
8:10—Mandolin quintet; Richardson Irwin, tenor.
8:45—The Human Soul—A. K. Wagner.
9:00—Musical program.
9:30—Frank and Ernest.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
3:00—Mony Burlakova, songs.
3:20—Charles Wagner, poet.
3:40—Helen Thomas, soprano.
4:00—Women's Peace Society.
5:00—Scholl hour.
6:00—Excalibur, bass.
6:20—Labor news.
6:40—Merchants' review.
7:00—Women World Builders—Esther Friedman.
7:20—Solomon Golub hour.
7:40—Rand School.
10:00—Studio program.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
5:30—Studio music.
5:45—Merit program.
6:00—Children's period.
6:20—'Cello solo.
6:30—WCDA Quartet.
7:00—Cookie Brothers.
7:15—Two Dark Knights.
7:30—Gladys de Almeida, soprano.
7:45—Charles Ragusa, piano.
8:00—Artists' Ensemble.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
1:00—Capehart Orchestrope.
2:00—Sohmer concert.
2:30—Don Caruso, tenor.
2:45—Gerhard Haack, songs.
3:00—Inspirational hour.
4:00—Coleman hour.
5:00—Margaret Hastings, songs.
5:15—Mado Dalmy, songs.
8:30—Memmo Suur, piano.
8:45—Robert Rodgers, violin.
9:00—Mabel Kern, songs.
9:15—Otto Kleissler, tenor.
9:30—Jay Escarpentier, piano.
9:45—Dorothy Cleveland, songs.
10:00—Margaret Lucas, impersonations.
10:15—Russian Quartet.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schnectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—Quaker State Boys.
7:30—WGY agricultural program.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Organ recital.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—The One-Act Play. In England—Marvin T. Herrick.
6:30—Dilworth Band.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Kemble and Mills.
7:45—Shaler program.
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Gerun Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:30—Velvo Melodies.
6:45—Investment talk.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—New England Melodeers.
7:30—Bay State Boys.
8:00—The Pioneers.
8:30-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Sport digest.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
5:45—Gra-Rock Sparklers.
6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes.
6:30—Same as WEAF.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News, stock quotations.
6:30—Bisset-McLean Orchestra.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Hochstein Quartet.
7:45—Song stories.
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Organ recital.

Continued on Following Page.

PROGRAMS, NEWS AND COMMENT AMONG BROADCASTERS

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

Continued from Preceding Page.

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
10:30 A. M.—World Conference on Narcotic Education, Hotel McAlpin, Dr. Thomas Wood; Narcotic Drugs in Health Education, Dr. E. George Payne; Narcotic Drugs in Social Education.
11:30 A. M.—Around the Disk—Peter Hugh Reed.
2:00—World Conference on Narcotic Education, Hotel McAlpin; Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Health Commissioner; Narcotic Drugs and Public Health, Dr. Charles Schultz; Work of the Mayor's Committee on Drug Addiction, Judge Cornelius V. Collins; Constructive Rehabilitation Problems.
6:00—Personal Recollections of Theodore Roosevelt—Mrs. James Parsons.
6:15—Resume of the Board of Estimate meeting.
6:20 Mary Aitken, songs.
6:30—French Lessons—V. H. Berlitz.
7:00—The Visiting Teacher and the Problem Child—Carmelite Janvier.
7:10—Hand-Tool Accidents and Their Prevention—Robert B. Northrup.
7:25—Time; police alarms.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:15 A. M.—Bon Walker, tenor.
12:00 M.—Vivian Marlowe, songs.
12:15—Highlights of the Week—Gertrude Bianco.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Radio Auctioneers.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivin's Baker Boys.
3:45—Red Devils music.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Goldburg program.
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers.
7:30—Derostelle Quartet.
7:35—The Spectator; financial talk.
7:45—Derostelle Quartet.
8:00—Goodwin's Good Timers.
9:00—Health talk.
9:30—Madison Square Garden boxing bouts.
11:00—Time; news.
11:05—Will Oakland's Terrace.
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Saratoga Orchestra.
1:05 A. M.—Krazy Kat Inn.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Elsie Pierce.
10:45 A. M.—Solfeggio.
11:00 A. M.—Studio ensemble.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:30 A. M.—Boris Gamzue, poetry.
11:45 A. M.—Mabel Weil, piano.
12:00 M.—Midday message.
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Mildred Scism, songs.
12:45—Vincent and Winn, duets.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Mary Bongert, songs.
3:15—Tales of Hoffman.
3:30—Frances Gold, entertainer.
3:45—Stock market quotations.
4:00—Y. M. C. A. program; C. J. Bertram, speaker; Fred Langford, tenor; E. E. Zirkle, poetry.
4:30—Tea time music.
5:00—Edward Austin, baritone.
5:15—Temple Emanu-El services.
6:15—News.
6:25—Studio musicale.
6:45—The Statistician.
7:00—Aviation and Real Estate—Manfred A. Pakas.
7:15—Treble Duo.
7:30—Tabby Orchestra.
8:15—Talk—John L. Dandreau.
8:30—Les Jardiennes Trio.
9:00—Harold's Orchestra.
10:00—George Hirose, baritone.
10:15—Cotton's Orchestra.
11:00—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music appreciation hour; direction Walter Damrosch.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Child Study Association.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:00—U. S. Marine Symphony Orchestra.
4:00—Sports and Recreation—Captain Charles Scully.
4:15—Helen Schaefer, contralto.
4:30—Tea Timers Band.
5:00—Old King Cole.
5:15—The March of Events; Poetry Recital, Babette Deutsch.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of programs.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:15—World in Music—Pierre Key.
6:30—American home banquet.
7:00—The Family Goes Abroad, comedy sketch.
7:30—Raybestos Twins.
8:00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; Banta and Rettenberg, piano duo.
9:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos Orchestra.
9:30—Broadcasting Broadway; Erva Giles, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone; Welcome Lewis, contralto.
10:00—Alpha and Omega Opera Company Deluxe, Inc.
10:30—Mystery House sketch.
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra.
12:00—Spitalny's music.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
9:30 A. M.—Morning resume.
9:35 A. M.—WOR Ensemble.
9:45 A. M.—Safety Radiogram.
10:00 A. M.—Girl and Boy Scout news.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion talk.
10:45 A. M.—Reis and Dunn, songs.
11:00 A. M.—Charm talk.
11:15 A. M.—Women's Institute.
11:50 A. M.—Vegetized Wafers.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Your Menu—Claire Sugden and Cathleen Carr.
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra.
1:00—Montclair Ensemble.
2:30—Common Sense to Mothers—Mrs. John S. Reilly.
2:45—Colin Campbell, piano.
3:00—Matthew Ryan, tenor.
3:15—Hilda Kay, contralto.
3:30—Dogs—Gus Bock.
3:45—Helen Baldwin, soprano.
4:00—French Lessons—Prof. Edmond LaVergne.
4:15—Newark String Trio.
4:45—Newark Board of Education talk.
5:00—Gladys Mathieu, soprano.
5:15—Yorkville Music School program; Ernest Schelling, speaker.
5:45—Aviation weather.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Celestial Choristers.
8:00—Tuneful Tales.
8:30—Kinney Orchestra.
9:00—Fraternity Row.
9:30—Gypsies Orchestra.
10:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
10:30—Lyons & Lyons Present.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Showers.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk—Josephine Gibson.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation hour, direction Walter Damrosch.
12:00 M.—Mary Olds and Calliope, sketch.
12:15—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:00—Weather reports.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20—Book Notes and Anecdotes—Orton Tewson.
2:30—Fashions—Mrs. Crete Hutchinson.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—Cross Sections of Social Welfare.
4:00—Pacific Feature hour.
5:00—Talk—Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports: Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summory of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00—Whyte's Orchestra.
6:30—Books in the Limelight—Tom Masson.
6:45—Pauline Haggard, contralto.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, songs, ukulele and piano duo.
7:30—Stars of Melody; Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Judson House, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone.
8:00—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
8:30—Men About Town.
8:45—Famous Loves; Robert Emmett and Sarah Curran, sketch.
9:00—Interwoven Pair; Ernie Hare, baritone, and Billy Jones, tenor.
9:30—Armour Orchestra; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; mixed chorus.
10:00—Armstrong Quakers Orchestra; Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet.
10:30—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00—Hamilton-Brown Sketch Book.
11:15—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Talk—Terese Nagel.
10:10 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
11:30 A. M.—Dental talk—Dr. Slazenberg.
11:45 A. M.—Louis Kransey, tenor.
12:00 M.—Poet's Corner.
12:15—Geiger and Fox, duets.
12:30—Sammy Smith, songs.
12:45—Helen Donald, soprano.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Walter Bradbury, songs.
2:00—Georgia Peaches, songs.
2:30—Radio Auctioneers.
3:00—Calvert and Cavanaugh, songs.
3:30—Service—Albert D. Schanzer.
3:45—Violet Kay, songs.
4:00—The Woman About the House—Dorothy Ames Carter.
4:15—Banjo Eddie.
4:30—Two Black Spots.
5:00—Ander's Orchestra.
5:30—H-W-H Trio.
6:00—Cripples' program.
6:30—Mabel Albertson, diseuse.
6:45—Talk—Dr. G. W. King.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music; news; humor.
9:15 A. M.—Broadcast for women.
9:30 A. M.—Oakite Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Homemakers Club.
11:00 A. M.—Lessons in Loveliness—Nell Vinick.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Columbia Orchestra.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00—Dominion Male Quartet.
2:30—Ann Leaf, organ.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra—Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
3:30—Today in History.
3:32—Fashion Talk—Marie Blizzard.
3:45—Psychology—Elizabeth Fellows.
4:00—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00—Browsing Among Books—Mary Seaman.
5:15—Biltmore Orchestra.
5:45—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00—Musical Foursome.
6:15—Closing Market prices.
6:30—Littmann Orchestra—Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
7:00—Herbert's Entertainers.
7:30—Howard Fashion Orchestra.
8:00—Brown-Bilt Footlights; Sunshine Boys, songs.
8:30—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00—True Story hour.
10:00—Around the Samovar.
10:30—Curtis Institute of Music—Lilian Batkin, piano; Paul Gershman, violin; Selma Amansky, soprano.
11:00—Hall's Orchestra.
11:30—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
12:00—Ellington's Band.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
1:00—Aviation weather.
3:30—Merritt's Orchestra.
4:00—My Animal Plays—Lou Rogers.
4:15—Ivan String Quartet.
4:30—Charles Raymond, tenor.
4:45—Tennessee Indian Talks—R. W. Biese.
5:00—Simon and Gold, duets.
5:15—Salon Ensemble.
6:00—London Naval Parley—Arthur J. Westermayr.
6:15—Bon and Joan, songs.
6:30—Heights Palace Orchestra.
7:00—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
7:30—Dogs—Daisy Miller.
7:45—Salon Concert—Juniata King, soprano.
8:15—Curtain at 8:15; sketch.
8:30—New Venice Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Geraldine Burke, soprano.
6:20—Onofrio Manzelle, violin.
6:30—Concert orchestra.
6:45—Labor Legislation—John Sullivan.
7:00—Alma Stoll, contralto.
7:20—Endorsed Motion Pictures—Mrs. Thomas McGoldrick.
7:40—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
9:50—Mutual Life program.
10:00—Studio music.
11:00—Dr. C. H. Duncan, talk.
11:15—String Ensemble.
12:00 M.—Health talk.
12:15—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Ionizer period.
3:00—String ensemble.
3:30—Clegg Monroe, baritone.
3:45—Dr. Elmer Lee's Counsel.
4:00—Dealy-Shearer Artists.
4:30—Gianetti's Orchestra.
5:00—Five o'Clock Five.
5:20—Mutual Life program.
5:30—International Dance Band.
5:45—George and Rufus.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
4:00—Merchants' review.
4:30—Studio program.
5:00—Melodies of Today.
5:15—Shopping suggestions.
5:30—Tea Time Tunes.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
12:20—News; weather.
12:45—Fashion talk.
1:00—Pianologue.
1:15—Citizenship talk.
1:30—Giovanni Vicari, mandolin.
1:45—WCDA Trio.
2:00—English lesson.
2:30—Melody Lady, soprano.
2:45—'Cello solo.
3:00—Dance music.
3:30—Studio program.
3:45—Dante Carrozzini, violin.
4:00—Lee Houghton, music.
4:15—Artists' ensemble.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Household hints.
9:00 A. M.—Home economics.
9:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
7:30—Herscher Singers.
8:00—Studio program.
8:15—Lou Fox, violin.
8:30—Piano recital.
9:00—Penthouse hour.
10:00—Veterans of Foreign Wars.
10:15—Pierce and Reese, songs.
10:30—Helene Arden, soprano.
10:45—Caruso and Browne, songs.
11:00—Mitchell variety group.
11:20—Shaw Vaudevillians.
11:45—Subway Express program.
12:00—Village Grove Nut Club.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—The Tariff—Harold R. Enslow.
7:15—Ollie Yettru, piano.
7:24—Style talk.
7:30—Same as WEAF.
8:00—General Electric Orchestra.
9:00-10:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30—Studio program.
11:00—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:45—Beckwith program.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Apex Travelers.
7:30—Henkel's Harmonizers.
8:00—Allegheny Park concert.
8:30—Standard Cigar program.
8:45-11:15—Same as WJZ.
11:15—Time; weather.
11:20—Gerun Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:15—Musical interlude.
6:20—Sport digest.
6:30—Shaler program.
6:45—Sallinger's Vagabonds.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
7:30—The Founding of a Nation.
8:00—Studio program.
8:45-10:30—Same as WJZ.
10:30—Rovers Male Quartet.
11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:15—Sport digest.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
5:15—Salon music.
6:00—Jane Kirby, soprano; Sol Sax, piano.
6:30—The Romany Trail.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
7:00—Fast Steppers.
7:10—Speaking of Sports—Arthur B. McGinley.
7:25—Time; weather.
7:30—10:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30—Travelers' Orchestra; Robert Simmons, tenor.
11:30—Dream Journeys.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News; stock quotations.
6:30—Kendall Players.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Dic-a-Doo Entertainers.
7:30—Arpeako Minstrels.
8:00—Smith Orchestra.
8:40—Traffic—Captain W. R. Miller.
8:45-11:45—Same as WJZ.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
10:30 A. M.—Washington's Birthday celebration by the Sons of the American Revolution, Carnegie Hall; speakers, James M. Beck, Major John V. Bouvier Jr.; music by Police Band.
2:15—National Democratic Club Forum; Washington and His Contemporaries—Senator Alvin W. Barclay of Kentucky.
6:00—Department of Sanitation Band.
6:40—Courtland Players.
7:00—County Mayo Boys.
7:15—Can Public Speaking Be Enjoyed?—Dr. H. Robinson Shipherd.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—Washington and His Flag—Harriette Weems.
8:00—Musical Pastels Trio.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:15 A. M.—Buddy Club.
9:30 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:45 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:30—Studio program.
1:00—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivins's Baker Boys.
3:45—Organ recital.
4:00—Saturday Afternooners.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Goldburg program.
5:30—Romance in Biography—David St. Pauline.
6:00—Red Devils music.
6:30—Echoes of music.
6:45—Reverting to Type—Rian James.
9:00—Henri's Rendezvous.
9:30—Ridgewood Grove boxing bouts.
11:00—McAlpin Orchestra.
12:00—Whalen's variety hour.
1:00 A. M.—Krazy Kat Inn Revue.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Edna Smith, songs.
10:30 A. M.—Studio ensemble.
10:45 A. M.—Child progidy hour.
11:45 A. M.—Fashions—Mrs. Bertram Taylor.
12:00 M.—News; luncheon music.
12:30—P. S. 52 Orchestra.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Maurice Orchestra.
3:30—Jack Green, saxophone.
3:45—Studio program.
4:00—John Porlier, songs.
4:15—Tea time music.
4:45—International Affairs—Prof. R. C. Hanaway.
5:00—Keys's Orchestra.
5:40—News summary.
5:45—Airplane Trips—Grace Foerner.
6:00—Sydney Siegel, songs.
6:15—Your State Government—Vincent Hart.
6:30—Around the town.
6:45—The Harmonions.
7:00—Bechfield Juniors.
7:30—John Linsky, tenor.
10:30—Silver King Orchestra.
11:30—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—String trio.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—To be announced.
11:45 A. M.—Education in Etiquette—Charlotte Wilkinson.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
1:00—High Steppers Orchestra.
2:00—Melody Three.
3:00—Marienettes' Band.
4:00—To be announced.
4:30—Whyte's Orchestra.
5:00—Tea Timers Band.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of programs.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:15—Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
6:45—War on Narcotic Drug Addiction—Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson.
7:00—Flody Williams, tenor.
7:15—Sketch—The Jameses.
7:30—Spitalny's music.
8:00—New Business World—Merle Thorpe.
8:30—Launderland Lyrics.
9:00—General Electric Symphony Orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch—Adventures in Science—Floyd Gibbons.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Lannie Ross, tenor; instrumental trio.
11:15—Club Richman Orchestra.
12:00—Vallee Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
9:30 A. M.—Morning resume.
9:45 A. M.—Talking of Dogs—C. Ellis Harbison.
10:00 A. M.—Play Safe—O. J. Maak.
10:15 A. M.—Maurice Sobel, songs.
10:30 A. M.—Spanish lesson—Prof. Maximo Iturralde.
10:45 A. M.—Stamp Collecting—Sigmund Rothschild.
11:00 A. M.—Music.
11:15 A. M.—Walking Through the Winter Woods—Meredith D. Burch.
11:30 A. M.—Music; safety talk.
11:45 A. M.—Music; news.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Cooking Talk to Juniors—Claire Sugden.
12:15—Theatre Topics—Harriet Menken.
12:30—Kee's Orchestra.
1:00—Janssen's Orchestra.
2:15—National Democratic Association talk.
3:00—Income Tax Information—David Danish.
3:15—Tin Pan Alley.
3:45—Golden Orchestra.
4:10—Guitar lessons—Roy Smeck.
4:30—Charles Premmac, tenor; Kennedy Freeman, piano.
4:45—Clover Club Trio.
5:00—Brothers Orchestra.
5:30—The Sun and Sun Spots—William Henry.
5:45—Aviation weather.
5:50—Dixie Singers.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Montclair Ensemble.
7:00—Sports talk.
7:15—Roy Smeck, music.
7:30—Half Seas Over.
8:00—National Security League—speaker, George Washington Ochs-Oakes.
8:15—Crosley Orchestra.
9:00—Washington—Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson; male quartet.
9:30—Palais Joy Orchestra.
9:55—D X discussion.
10:05—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
10:30—Kee's Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Astor Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Showers.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Ceresota program—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Exercises in Celebration of George Washington's Birthday; speakers; Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio; William Tyler Page and John Paul Ernest.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:00—Manger Orchestra.
2:30—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:00—Classic gems.
4:00—The Merry Makers; Elaine Steiner, contralto.
5:00—Studio program.
5:10—Summary of programs.
5:15—Ivy Scott, soprano.
5:30—Blue Aces Orchestra.
6:00—Lolita Gainsborg, piano.
6:15—Guardsmen Male Quartet.
6:30—New Yorker Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Theremin Ether music.
7:30—Fuller Orchestra; Earl Spicer, baritone.
8:00—Dixies Circus.
8:15—Pickard Family, songs; novelty orchestra.
8:30—The Silver Flute.
9:00—Broadway Lights—Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, pianists.
9:15—The Cub Reporter, sketch.
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00—Ship of Memory—Muriel Wilson, soprano; Mary Hoppie, contralto; Joe White, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; string quartet.
10:30—The Minature Theatre—So's Your Old Antique.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg, music.
10:00 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
10:10 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Musical moments.
11:30 A. M.—Bobby Schuyler, tenor.
11:45 A. M.—Morton Judson, bass.
12:00 M.—Willie St. Clair, tenor.
12:15—Belle Osborne, contralto.
12:30—Eckles Harmony Duo.
12:45—Annette Andre, diseuse.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—John Jarvis, songs.
1:45—International String Trio.
2:15—Orchestral question box.
2:30—Lynn and Humphreys.
3:00—Current Events.
3:15—Uke Joyner.
3:30—Radio Jacks.
3:45—Saul Glenby, ukulele.
4:00—Corse Payton Playhouse.
4:45—Tompkins and McCulrick, songs.
5:00—Sam Hedman, songs.
5:15—Federation of Jewish Charities.
5:30—H-W-H Trio.
6:00—Studio music.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music; news; humor.
9:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 A. M.—Washington's Birthday Party, Carnegie Hall; speakers, Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania and others; music by Police Band.
12:00 M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
1:30—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00—Scotti Orchestra.
2:30—Washington's Birthday Parade, Alexandria, Va.
4:00—Aztecs, music.
4:30—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:00—Aviation program; speaker, Herbert Hoover Jr.
5:30—Quiet harmonies.
5:45—French lessons—Dr. Thatcher Clark.
6:00—Tour of Mount Vernon, home of George Washington.
6:30—Ted Husing's Sportslants; Major Ralph Sasse.
7:00—Vim Ambassadors.
7:30—Littmann Orchestra—Byron Holliday, tenor; Helen Rubin, contralto.
8:00—Talk, Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15—Babson finance period.
8:30—Dixie Echoes.
9:00—Washington: A Pageant of Patriotism.
10:00—Paramount Publix hour.
11:00—Lombardo Orchestra.
11:30—Paramount Orchestra.
12:00—Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Events of the day.
10:15 A. M.—Playtime, Dorothy Lewis.
10:30 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—Curtiss-Wright flying service.
11:15 A. M.—Pets, talk.
11:30 A. M.—Natural History talk.
11:45 A. M.—French Chats—Mme. Pontier.
12:00 M.—Stamp talk—Arthur Clark.
12:15—Lehman Byck, tenor.
12:30—Russ Artists.
1:00—Aviation weather.
8:00—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:30—In a Song Shop.
9:00—Grand opera.
10:00—Heights Palace Orchestra.
10:30—Villa Richard Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—National Airs.
6:15—Beatrice George, soprano.
6:45—Medical Missions—Rev. Edward Garesche.
7:05—Lou Cole, bass.
7:20—Contacts in Hunan—Rev. Rupert Lengenbacher.
7:45—Concert Orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym Class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—George Washington High School Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Dance Orchestra.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:15—Arthur Domin, baritone.
2:30—Palaski's Orchestra.
3:00—Fred Goodrich, baritone.
3:15—Washington and Lincoln—Emanuel Hertz.
3:30—Manhattan Ensemble.
4:00—Rosewalt Orchestra.
4:30—Charles Brook, entertainer.
4:45—Mowe Singers.
5:00—Five o'Clock Five.
5:15—Frank and Roy, songs.
5:30—International Dance Band.
5:45—George and Rufus.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
1:00—Midday Melodies.
1:30—Lutz Review.
1:45—Kligman's Serenaders.
2:15—Mollie Rose, songs.
2:25—Harold Greenspan, songs.
2:40—The Faculty and Liberalism—Aaron Levenstein.
3:00—Charles Millman, violin.
3:20—Young Circle League.
3:40—Chris Conti, piano.
4:00—Religion—Frederick Schulman.
4:20—Gladys Nickelson, soprano.
4:30—Jean Hanna, playlet.
4:45—Ellenor, Lucille and Edward Estabrooks, music.
5:00—As a Socialist Sees It—Samuel Friedman.
5:20—Socialist Sunday school.
5:40—Southern Trip—Jack Herling.
6:00—Hollsworth's Orchestra.
7:00—Greenwich Village hour.
7:20—Jamaica program.
8:15—National Titleists.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
9:00—Italian Savings Bank program.
9:30—White Star Line Ensemble.
10:00—Pasquale Romano, baritone.
10:15—Studio program.
10:30—Sound Repertory Theatre.
11:00—Ninna, Nanna, music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Merit program.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00—Pauline Milavsky, soprano.
1:30—Studio program.
2:00—Caruso and Brown, songs.
2:15—Kessel Kiddies.
2:45—Fannie Harris, soprano.
6:00—Elvira Geiger, piano.
6:15—Dreams.
6:45—Ervin Strub, tenor.
7:00—Studio program.
7:30—Tom Green, tenor.
7:45—Jack Clark, tapper.
8:00—Jeannette Miller, soprano.
8:45—Nellie Ranson, readings.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:15-7:45—Same as WEAF.
7:45—The Operation of a City Police Court—James W. Byron.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Messages to Byrd Expedition.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Debate: Should the Cotsworth Thirteen Month Calendar Be Adopted?
6:30—Washington Birthday program.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—R. V. B. Orchestra.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:30—Aladdin Entertainers.
9:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Time; weather.
11:05—Messages to the Far North.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:30—Singing the Blues.
6:45—Education and Safety—C. E. Pettibone.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Le Boeuf Penman.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:15—Burgess Nature League.
8:45—Furman Fordham, tenor; Greene Quacker, piano.
9:00—Editorial Row.
9:30—Same as WJZ.
10:00—Dixie Trail.
10:30—Statler Orchestra.
11:00—Sport digest.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
5:45—Movie Highlights.
6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes.
6:20—News; time; weather.
6:30—Oliver Candy hour.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:30—Skultety Orchestra.
6:45—Dance orchestra.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Studio program.
7:25—Chamber of Commerce talk.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:00—Arzen Kids.
8:30—Organ recital.
9:00—Art Gallery talk.
9:05—Eastman School of Music.
9:30-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Fagan's Orchestra.
11:30—Seneca Saturday Nite Club.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Cure for Broad Tuning—Ground Wire Should Be Short—How to Present a Program Idea to A Broadcasting Station

QUESTION—I recently purchased an all-electric eight-tube screen grid radio. It employs four No. 224 screen-grid tubes, two 245 power tubes in push-pull, one 227 tube and one 280 rectifier. The tone is excellent, but selectivity is poor. I have an outdoor antenna which has been in use for four years. When I disconnect the aerial the selectivity is good. Do you think that an aerial of four years' service would impair the selectivity? (2) Are there any other possible reasons for the set acting in this manner?—D. O. B. ANSWER—It would be a good plan to install a new antenna, shorter than the present one. Make the ground wire as short as possible. (2) The antenna is too long.

QUESTION—I have an original idea for a fifteen or twenty minute program, something that is not being given at any station. What steps must I take to arrange a try-out at a station?—L. D. ANSWER—See the program director of the station from which you desire to broadcast.

QUESTION—I have a Colonial Cavalier. Lately I have been getting a light crackling noise, which only seems to come when I get WEAF. It is not noticeable on other stations. The noise is similar to static. If I stamp on the floor the noice is increased. I have checked the ground and the aerial connections are all right. I have an idea it might be one of the tubes. What is the real trouble?—G. W. P. ANSWER—The symptom indicates a loose connection or a defective tube, but in either case it ought to affect the other stations in the same way. It might be that some electrical device in the vicinity is causing interference on WEAF's channel and that it is not heard on the other waves because the volume control is not turned up as high as is often necessary to get WEAF as loud as WJZ, WOR or WABC.

QUESTION—I have a six-tube direct current radio and wish to make use of the electric light wire as an antenna. I have tried using various fixed condensers in series with the light wires and aerial post and found the reception of certain stations was very satisfactory, while reception of other stations was extremely poor. What condenser or hook-up could I use that would produce results from a light wire antenna equivalent to that of an outdoor aerial?—R. O. B. ANSWER—The antenna light socket unit is the safest way to use the lighting line as an antenna; however, in nine cases out of ten a good outdoor antenna will give superior results as far as tone, volume, distance and selectivity are concerned.

QUESTION—When I turn on my set I have almost twice the power for about a half minute after it starts working as I have after that time. After a period of about a half minute the volume drops rapidly to about half the original volume. After that it works with no apparent defect whatsoever, the lower volume remaining constant. I am at a loss to understand this change of volume. What do you suppose may be the cause? The first tube is an antenna ballast. I have tested transformers, condensers, &c., and can find no apparent defect. As the set works I have logged about 150 stations from Canada to Havana and from Boston to the Rockies. I use an indoor antenna chiefly and am two lots from a power substation, hum from whose transformers is received occasionally. I also use an outside aerial and a ground aerial, but find the indoor aerial more effective. (2) What will cause a 280 tube to go blue? Does this decrease the efficiency of the tube and set? I had a tube go blue, but changed it. The one I now use is not blue.—W. R. S. ANSWER—There is probably a tube in the circuit the function of which is to automatically to regulate the volume. Some tubes will give tremendous volume when first turned on, but as they heat up their control of the volume becomes normal. Another tube will clear up the trouble. (2) Gas in the tube, which usually decreases the tube's efficiency.

QUESTION—I have a five-tube neutrodyne about four years old. It is connected by a trickle charger to the alternating house current. The loud-speaker is continually going "dead." It first has a whistling squeal and then dies out completely. I have had three new storage batteries of 90 ampères each and it seems that the batteries run down, although the trickle charger works to the extent of getting warm. The five tubes are more than three years old, but they light up well. My dealer advises me that the set is at fault, yet it performs all right when the batteries are charged.—W. C. S. ANSWER—First of all a new set of tubes should be installed. The fact that the filaments light is no indication that they are not worn out. Tubes in use that long should be replaced.

Kathleen Stewart, Pianist, on WEAF's Network Tonight in the 9:15 O'Clock Broadcast.

TWO BROADCASTS FROM EUROPE GO ON THE AIR HERE TODAY

RADIO waves will cross the sea today for rebroadcasting throughout America. Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the American delegates to the London Naval Arms Conference, has been invited to speak over WABC's network today at 12:30 P. M. He will actuate a microphone in London that will forward his voice to the transatlantic radiophone circuit for the leap across the Atlantic.

Holland will go on the American air from 1 to 2 P. M. today when a forty-five-minute musical program will be projected across the ocean from the studios of Station PHI at Eindhoven. Bernard C. J. Loder, former chief judge of the World Court of International Justice, is scheduled to participate in this broadcast with a talk which the short waves will transmit from 1 to 1:15 P. M. The music will follow the talk. Broadcasting will be done by WEAF, WJZ, WOR and associated networks.

Lady Astor has been invited to speak from London over the WABC circuit next Sunday at 12:30 P. M.

Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian Ambassador, will be heard over WABC's coast-to-coast network at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. His address will be sent out by short wave and will be available to listeners abroad. He will be introduced by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. The Ambassador will speak on the hundredth anniversary of Belgium's independence.

The story of George Washington's escape from a ring of British spies will be recounted for radio listeners by Major C. E. Russell, army intelligence chief during the World War, in the broadcast over WABC and associated stations at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Lois Bennett, soprano, and Artzt's Orchestra will participate in the program.

How a blind man has been able to carry on his official duties in the Senate will be explained by Senator David Schall of Minnesota when he speaks over WABC's network at 11:45 o'clock on Wednesday morning. His address on "The Eyes of the Blind Senator" will be a public acknowledgment of the important part Mrs. Schall has played in the Senator's fifteen years at the national capital.

Cadman's "Oriental Rhapsody," the latest composition from the pen of this American composer, will have its radio première Saturday night shortly after 9:10 o'clock over WEAF's network.

The complete program follows:

Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" .... Lalo
Spring .... Grieg
String orchestra.
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" .. Wagner
Two Movements from the "Jupiter" Symphony .... Mozart
Tik-Tak .... Strauss
Oriental Rhapsody .... Cadman

Julia Sanderson, soprano, and Frank Crumit, tenor, will offer a number of their favorite songs in the broadcast over WABC's chain at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

"Nobody Knows," "To Know You Is to Love You," Julia Sanderson; "For Me and My Gal," "Dream Train," "Precious Little Thing Called Love," Miss Sanderson and Mr. Crumit; "You Gotta Know How to Love," "Granny's Old Armchair," Frank Crumit.

The United States Army Band will present a group of martial airs in honor of Washington's Birthday in the concert to be sent out through WABC's system at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The one-hour program will be under the direction of William J. Stannard.

Lilian Batkin, fourteen-year-old pianist; Paul Gershman, violinist, and Selma Amansky, soprano, are the soloists featured in the concert to be broadcast by the Curtis Institute of Music over WABC's network at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14 .... Mendelssohn
Scherzo in E minor .... Mendelssohn
Lilian Batkin.
Aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .. Mascagni
Blue Are Her Eyes .... Winter Watts
The Jewel Song from "Faust" .... Gounod
Selma Amansky soprano.
Souvenir de Moscow .... Wieniawski
Spanish Serenade .... Chaminade-Kreisler
Paul Gershman, violin.

MUSIC OF REVOLUTIONARY DAYS PART OF BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

BROADCASTERS will cooperate with civic and military units throughout the country in paying tribute to the memory of George Washington on Saturday, when the anniversary of his birth will be celebrated with a wide variety of radio programs. Listeners will be carried over the ether waves to scenes familiar to the first President; speakers will extol his memory and music popular in the days in which he lived will resound throughout the land.

When President Hoover reviews the parade in Alexandria, Va., the birthplace of the Father of Our Country, a word picture of the event will be transmitted to those in tune with WABC's nation-wide network. The parade, which is held every two years, is being broadcast for the first time through the cooperation of the George Washington Birthday Association of Alexandria. It will be available for listeners from 2:30 until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The parade will include the Army, Navy and Marine bands, as well as the Mounted Cavalry Band of Fort Myer, Va. The Richmond Blues, a unit of the State Militia of Virginia, marines from Quantico in the uniforms of 1812 and all units in the Third Army Corps will be represented in the two-mile parade. Auditors will be conducted on a word-picture trip through Washington's home at Mount Vernon under the supervision of Harrison H. Dodge, who will speak over WABC's network at 6 o'clock.

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio will be the principal speaker at a patriotic rally to be sent out from the national capital at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning over WJZ's network. Other participants include William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who will read "The American's Creed," and John Paul Ernest, who will read selections from Washington's papers.

"Washington, a Pageant of Patriotism" will be the title of a dramatic sketch depicting outstanding events in the life of the General to be broadcast over WABC's network at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Martial airs and music popular in the Revolutionary days will be heard at 11 A. M. over WABC and associated stations during the United States Army Band concert.

A patriotic program will be sent out from Carnegie Hall by the Sons of the American Revolution and affiliated patriotic societies. Broadcasting will begin at 10:30 A. M. over WNYC and WJZ's network. Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania will be the principal speaker. Music will be furnished by the New York Police Department Band. Senator Alvin W. Barclay of Kentucky will speak on "Washington and His Contemporaries" at 2:30 o'clock over WNYC. The program will be picked up from the National Democratic Club.

"Washington and His Flag," a playlet based on the story of Betsy Ross, will be presented by Harriette Weems and a group of players over WNYC at 7:45 o'clock Saturday night.

STATIONS TO SHIFT WAVES

Forty-six Broadcasters Affected by Federal Commission's Order — New Channel Proposed for WHAM, Rochester, and WKEN, Buffalo

FORTY-SIX broadcasters are affected by the latest order issued by the Federal Radio Commission specifying changes in wave lengths. Eighteen stations are affected by the wave shifts to be made on March 2 in the 1,460, 1,470, 1,480 and 1,490 kilocycle bands. These broadcasters are in the 201 to 205 meter area where howls caused by overcrowding have been bad. It is hoped that the changes will avert cross-talk and interference.

There are twenty-eight other stations now on cleared channels which the commission has asked to cooperate in a new plan without setting a date when the shift will be made definite. Insufficient geographical separation of these stations is given as the reason why changes are necessary.

The stations ordered to go on different assignments March 2, with their new frequencies, follow:

WFBL, Syracuse, 1,300 kilocycles.
WKBW, Amherst, N. Y., 1,480.
WHBO, Auburn, N. Y., 1,310.
WLEX, Lexington, Mass., 1,410.
WSSH, Boston, 1,410.
WMAF, Dartmouth, Mass., 1,410.
WTNT, Nashville, 1,470.
WLAC, Nashville, 1,470.
KPWF, Westminster, Cal., 1,490.
WCKY, Crescent Springs, Ky., 1,490.
WORD, Batavia, Ill., 1,490.
WSOA, Deerfield, Ill., 1,490.
WJAZ, Mount Prospect, Ill., 1,490.
KFJF, Oklahoma City, 1,480.
KGA, Spokane, 1,470.
WJSV, Mt. Vernon Hills, Va., 1,460.
KSTP, St. Paul, 1,460.
WLEY, Lexington, Mass., 1,470.

Cleared channel broadcasters affected by the proposed plan, with the new kilocycle assignments, are:

WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., 1,160.
WKEN, Buffalo, N. Y., 1,060.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 1,020.
KYW, Chicago, 1,140.
KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., 1,070.
KRLD, Dallas, 1,070.
WTAM, Cleveland, 1,080.
WBT, Charlotte, N. C., 1,040.
KMOX, St. Louis, 1,110.
WRVA, Richmond, Va., 1,150.
KSL, Salt Lake City, 1,090.
WAPI, Tulsa, Okla., 1,130.
KVOO, Birmingham, Ala., 1,130.
WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1,160.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 1,160.
WCAU, Philadelphia, 820.
KOB, State College, N. M., 1,170.
KEX, Portland, Ore., 1,170.

This is the most widespread shift in wave lengths since the nation-wide reallocation of channels was made on Nov. 11, 1928.

With President Hoover in Florida on a vacation until about Feb. 19, members of the Radio Commission are becoming uneasy as the end of their terms, Feb. 23, approaches. While there have been numerous rumors as to the personnel of the new commission, the President has maintained a Coolidge silence.

It was said at the White House that the names of the new commissioners will not be sent to the Senate until the President returns. Since it is not believed that any names the President sends will be approved in the short space of time elapsing between the time the President returns to Washington and the expiration of the terms of the members of the commission, the question is being asked just what will happen to radio control during that time, especially so since the licenses of some thirty-odd station expire March 1.

A radio version of "Kitchen Colonel," a story by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman will be presented at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night over WEAF's network. The rôle of Old Abel Lee, the back porch campaigner, will be portrayed by Arthur Allen.

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86th St. .... 2369 Broadway
Bronx .... 31 East Fordham Rd.
152d St. (N. W. Cor.) .. 2939 3d Ave. (Baumann & Co.)
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HARDY LICHENS THRIVE EVEN IN FROZEN WASTES

Dr. Gould's Find in the Heart of Antarctica Illustrates the Unique Character of the Plant, Which Survives Even An Ice Age—Found All Over the Earth

IMPORTANT contributions to lichenology are anticipated as part of the scientific achievements of the Byrd expedition. In the records of the sledging party that made its way over glacier and crevasse amid the mountain ramparts of Antarctica, Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, leader and geologist, has noted the occurrence of lichens at a point further south than they have ever before been found. Explorers have come upon these humble but hardy plants at various places on the northern edge of the ice-covered continent, and now they have been observed in the Queen Maud Mountains, about 300 miles from the South Pole.

That any sort of vegetation should survive in those vast wastes of snow and ice is a matter of astonishment to the layman. But the discovery fails to surprise the botanist. His specimens have come already from too many unexpected places. The only fact needed to account for Dr. Gould's find, according to Dr. Robert S. Williams, specialist of the New York Botanical Gardens, is the outcropping of a bit of rock in that frozen world for at least a little while during the growing season.

No other known plant can stand what the lichen can endure, Dr. Williams explained. It thrives easily in temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees below zero. He doubts if there is a place on the earth that is too cold for it. Neither does it mind wind. For sustenance it asks only air and moisture, and for months at a time it will live buried in ice and snow. But it will not grow on ice; it must have a bit of rock to which to attach itself, and this bit of rock must be exposed to the air for at least a part of the year. If this condition is fulfilled, according to Dr. Williams, there is no reason why lichens should not grow even further south than the Queen Maud Mountains.

What interests the lichen specialist chiefly in Dr. Gould's discovery is the type of his specimens. Dr. Williams would not even hazard a guess as to what they are like, so varied is the family of lichens, so numerous its branches, and so widely distributed under different conditions a single species may be. Besides, there is always the possibility that a new species may have been added. The kinds of lichens number thousands; one species has almost 350 varieties.

There are tiny, pin-like lichens dotting tree stumps; huge curly ones, that look like leather with a sooty underside, that spread over the surface of a rock from the minute disks holding them to it. There are delicate, lacy-looking lichens of fantastic patterns and knotty seaweed-like ones. Still another kind suggests long tresses of curly hair. One frizzled black variety drapes trees after the fashion of Spanish moss, which, Dr. Williams pointed out, by the way, is neither a moss nor a lichen, but a member of the pineapple family. Some are green, some yellow, some red.

The one thing in common among all the lichens is their lack of leaves, flowers, roots and stems. They consist of nothing except branches. In the layman's mind they are often confused with mosses, but mosses are a higher order of plant. Their closest kin are the algae, those minute plant organisms that grow in water. In fact, lichens have been called "aerial algae."

One idea of their nature, Dr. Williams explained, is that they are a union of alga and fungus. On the surface, it is held, the lichen is a fungus, but inside it is an alga, as indicated by the "string of green beads" of its cross-section—no more nor less than green cells of chlorophyl which a fungus never shows. This dual nature of the plant, it is believed, is what enables it to live under conditions where neither the alga nor the fungus could survive. The enclosed alga, according to the theory, is protected and nourished by the fungus, and in its turn it manufactures carbohydrates to feed the fungus.

Lichens are most commonly associated with arctic regions. There, where the vegetation is scarce at best, they appear of most importance. They are conspicuous for the way in which a species will spread, covering acres of rock or barren soil with a spongy mass into which the foot sinks several inches. These plants are found in far greater variety in other parts of the world, however, attaching themselves not only to rocks and the bare ground but also to the bark of trees, to dead wood and other places where they meet no competition from other plants. One variety actually grows unattached on the surface of the ground, in layers from three to six inches deep. This is the "manna lichen" to be found on the arid steppes of various regions from Algeria to Tartary.

World-Wide Distribution.

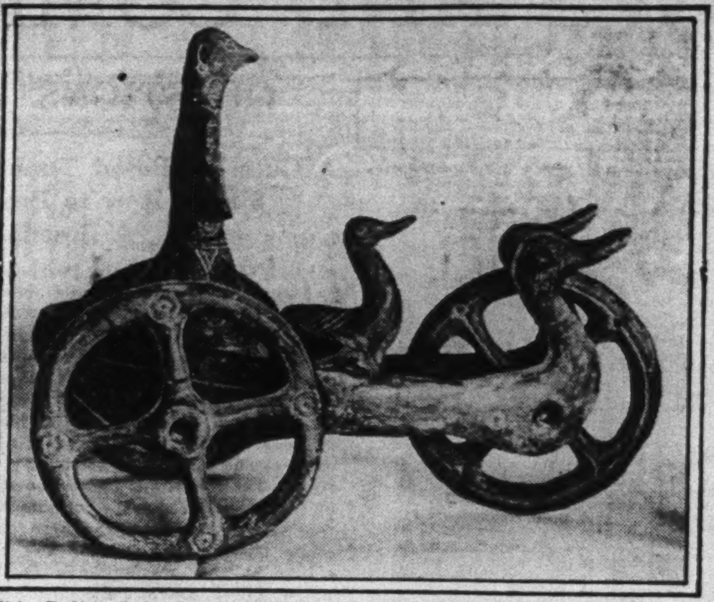
No other plant is so widely distributed as the lichen. It grows in the hottest as well as the coldest countries, but in the tropics it is generally found among the mountains or in high valleys. It has been found on the greatest mountain heights man has reached, on projecting rocks far above the snow line. One will not find many lichens close to New York as they are easily affected by noxious substances in the atmosphere of cities, but in the mountains near by they are not uncommon. They are particularly abundant in the Rocky Mountains and in California.

The Golden Gate of San Francisco, Dr. Williams pointed out, is a lichen product, since it is from the color of the lichens covering the surface of the rocks that the harbor's mouth is named. Lichens may be cooled to low temperatures and heated to high temperatures without injury, so great is their power of resistance. They do not wither, though they may dry out until they could be crushed to a powder at a blow; even then, however, they will revive if supplied with water.

The life story of many lichens consists of periods of activity when moisture is plentiful, alternating with periods of suspended animation under conditions of dryness. Many lichens grow so slowly that years pass before they begin to bear spores; but as a rule they are exceedingly long-lived.

Lichens are traceable far back into history, though the ancients knew little of their real nature. Theophrastus makes mention of the plant; and one variety has been identified in ancient Egyptian coffins, in which the soft, springy material was used to fill empty space. During the middle ages lichens were extensively used as curatives in Europe. A variety that resembles lung tissue was once administered to consumptives; another kind was looked on as a specific against hydrophobia. Even today "Iceland moss" is seen in the shops of druggists, who sell it as a demulcent for dyspepsia and chest complaints.

VOTIVE CHARIOT MADE OF EARTH



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Found in the Banat, Yugoslavia, It Bears the Symbols of a Prehistoric Religion

BELGRADE.

THE recent discovery of a three-wheeled votive chariot of baked clay has aroused great interest among archaeologists in Belgrade. Two archaeologists, Dr. Vlada Petkovitch and Dr. Josip Petrovitch, give B. C. 1000 as the probable date of the chariot.

The chariot was found in the small village of Dupljaja near the town of Vrshatz, in the Banat, by a builder who kept the discovery to himself for several years before deciding to offer it for sale. The existence of this treasure was brought to the notice of the Belgrade Museum some time ago, but was kept secret pending negotiations for its purchase.

The car bears the effigy of a bird-headed deity, legless and with a bell-shaped body. It is thought that it may represent the son of the god to whose service the car was dedicated, and who is, in all probability, a sun deity. The fingers of the effigy's hands are only indicated by marks drawn on the clay. In the ground, near the chariot, was found an object of baked clay formed like a lid and it is thought that it was possibly used as a kind of shield to protect the chariot.

Dr. Petrovitch said that quite a number of votive chariots had been found in different parts of Europe, but the majority are made of bronze or other metals, very few being of clay. On a chariot found in Milavedja in Czechoslovakia there is a relief of the sun; on the chariot found in Switzerland there is a large female figure, representing the Great Mother and round her are clustered small male figures, all armed. The chariot found at Glasinac, Bosnia, has a bird's figure on it; this chariot is now in the Vienna Museum. All these chariots are made of metal. The only exception is the chariot in Este, Italy, which has four clay wheels.

In face of the evidence now before them Belgrade archaeologists are inclined to think that the broken remains of a clay chariot in the Vrshatz Museum may also be those of a three-wheeled votive car. When the keeper of the Vrshatz Museum came into possession of this chariot it had only two wheels, the other wheels, as he thought, having been lost owing to the breaking of the beam, but it now seems highly probable that there had only been one other wheel.

PAPAL STATE PAPER

THE OSSERVATORE ROMANO, the official newspaper of the Vatican State, will soon have its own presses and editorial offices in Vatican City, Italy. The paper will be an "independent daily," not under the jurisdiction of the Italian newspaper laws.

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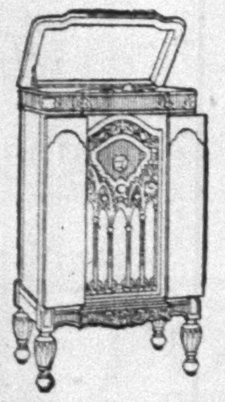

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Index Department

The New York Times.

* * * * SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

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SPORTS — SHIPPING AND MAILS — Section 11

TILDEN RANKED NO. 1 10TH YEAR IN ROW

Tennis Association Votes Honor to Philadelphian in Meeting at St. Louis.

MRS. MOODY PLACED FIRST

Former Helen Wills Again Leads in Women's Singles—Will Play for Wightman Cup.

OPEN TOURNEY APPROVED

Will Be Held at Germantown if Sanctioned by International Body —Dailey New President.

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting today voted in favor of open competition between amateurs and professionals, elected as president Louis B. Dailey of New York and ranked William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia first in the national list for the tenth consecutive year.

Agenda for the annual session, prepared carefully in advance by a session of the executive committee and other committees, permitted completion of business in a harmonious meeting of slightly more than three hours.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, the former Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., was again ranked No. 1 in women's national singles and Julian S. Myrick announced that she would compete against England in Wightman Cup competition.

Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., was ranked No. 1 in the national junior singles. Ellsworth Vines and Gledhill were ranked No. 1 in national junior doubles.

Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Cal., was ranked No. 1 in national boys' singles. Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston was ranked No. 1 in national girls' singles.

The first ten for 1929 in men's singles, women's singles and junior singles and the first five teams in men's doubles follow:

Men's Singles.

1. William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia.
2. Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
3. John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.
4. George M. Lott Jr., Chicago.
5. John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
6. Frederic Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.
7. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas.
8. Wilber F. Coen, Kansas City.
9. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Texas.
10. Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.

Men's Doubles.

1. John Doeg and George M. Lott Jr.
2. Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn.
3. Francis T. Hunter and W. T. Tilden.
4. J. G. Hall, Orange, N. J., and Frederic Mercur.
5. Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin.

Women's Singles.

1. Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. (Helen Wills), Berkeley, Cal.
2. Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.
3. Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco.
4. Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
5. Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco.
6. Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City.
7. Miss Eleanor Goss, New York City.
8. Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
9. Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal.
10. Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.

Junior Singles.

1. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal.
2. Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal.
3. G. H. Boehmer Jr., St. Louis.
4. Robert Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.
5. G. F. Roll, Philadelphia.
6. Carl Kamrath, Austin, Texas.
7. Hugh McArthur, San Diego, Cal.
8. William Schommer, Milwaukee.
9. Donald M. Frame, New York City.
10. Doc Barr, Dallas, Texas.

Tourney Is Awarded.

Providing the International Tennis Federation at its meeting in Paris March 21, approves of open competition, the first annual United States tournament will be held either the week of Sept. 15 or 22 at the Germantown Cricket Club, Germantown, Pa.

New York was selected for the fiftieth annual meeting in 1931, at which time the golden jubilee of the association will be celebrated. The meeting also approved of a mail vote by the executive committee on resolutions.

Having provided, early in the meeting, for the creation of the office of second vice president, James C. Stewart of Chicago, the nominee for secretary, was elected to the position and Joseph W. Ivy of Kansas City was named as secretary. Louis J. Carruthers of New York was named first vice president and Donald M. Hill of Waban, Mass., treasurer.

Samuel H. Collom, retiring president from Philadelphia, was named to the executive committee to serve for one year, along with George T. Adee, Jones W. Mersereau, Julian S. Myrick and Henry W. Slocum, all of New York, and Dwight W. Davis, Governor General of the Philippines. Davis was named as an honorary gesture for his promotion of tennis.

Those elected as delegates-at-large to the executive committee were: J. Mills Newton, New Orleans; J. W. Thurston, Hartford, Conn.; Holcombe E. Ward, New York; William P. Rowland, Philadelphia, and Harry S. Knox, Chicago. Rowland was elected when Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia withdrew, and Knox was elected to serve out the unexpired term of Ivy, who was elected secretary. All but Knox will serve two years and his term will end in 1931.

The nominating committee for the ensuing year will consist of Charles

Continued on Page Two.

Ireland-Monaco Cup Tennis Set for Dublin, May 2, 3, 5

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 15 (AP).—Arrangements have been made to play off the Davis Cup tie against Monaco in Dublin May 2, 3 and 5. Monaco had the choice of ground but waived it. Although this is Ireland's eighth year in cup play, it is only her ninth match, her solitary victory being over India in 1923.

U. S. IN CLEAN SWEEP FOR RACQUETS CUP

Pell Leads Americans to Decisive Victory Over English Challengers to Retain Trophy.

WIN ALL FOUR MATCHES

Pell Defeats Lord Aberdare With Invincible Service—Mortimer Beats Kemp-Welch.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

Repeating his victory over Lord Aberdare in the Gold Racquet tournament at Tuxedo, Clarence C. Pell led the American racquets team to a sweeping victory over the English challengers for the International Racquets Cup yesterday as the defenders took all four singles matches at the Racquet and Tennis Club.

With the point they scored on Friday, when two doubles engagements were contested, the Americans captured the series by the margin of 5 matches to 1 and thus retained the handsome trophy offered in competition in 1928 by the club on Park Avenue.

Not only did the defenders win the series by a decisive margin, but also in the two feature matches of yesterday's play Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, the two men who have held a monopoly on the honors of the game in this country since 1915, overwhelmed their English opponents. In the amazingly brief space of twenty minutes Pell defeated Lord Aberdare at 15—2, 15—1, 15—3, and Mortimer, playing in the same superb form he showed in the doubles, was completely the master of the situation all the way in vanquishing Peter Kemp-Welch at 15—10, 15—6, 15—3.

Two Matches Go to Five Games.

The other two singles matches went to five games, and in one of them it was only by the narrow margin of 2 points that the verdict was reached in the American player's favor. In this match Hewitt Morgan, the ablest exponent of the drop shot in the American amateur ranks, defeated Dr. H. W. Leatham at 17—14, 8—15, 8—15, 15—11, 18—16, coming through in spite of the fact that the British player had considerably the better service of the two.

E. M. Edwards of Philadelphia, the only member of the American team not a resident of this city, scored the other victory. In the fourth singles match he defeated Duncan Cambridge at 4—15, 15—7, 15—6, 8—15, 15—1.

Another large gallery sat in attendance on the final day of play, and seldom has a gathering been stirred to such vociferous applause as was evoked by the play of Pell. For fifteen years Pell has been the outstanding figure in American racquets, and during that period he has won the national crown no fewer than nine times out of the thirteen that it has been played for. It was the decided opinion of those who have watched him in action during all those years that Pell never played better racquets than he did yesterday.

Pell's Play Never Better.

Malcolm D. Whitman, former lawn tennis champion and an able player in his day of both racquets and court tennis, said that he had never seen Pell play so well, while Rex Fincke, amateur racquets champion in 1907, 1911 and 1912, could not remember when he had seen him play any better.

The most impressive feature of Pell's game was his service. It was so absolutely untakable that it would have been sufficient almost in itself to have won the match for him. At least half of his points were scored on service, and the way was paved for the winning of many more by Lord Aberdare's inability to gain the attack in returning it.

So accurately did Pell place his service and with such beautiful length to score nicks at the back wall that Lord Aberdare was compelled to run in and try to take it on the volley. But the wary Pell always met this manoeuvre by placing the ball close up against the side wall, and as a consequence the English player was vainly trying to play it on the half volley.

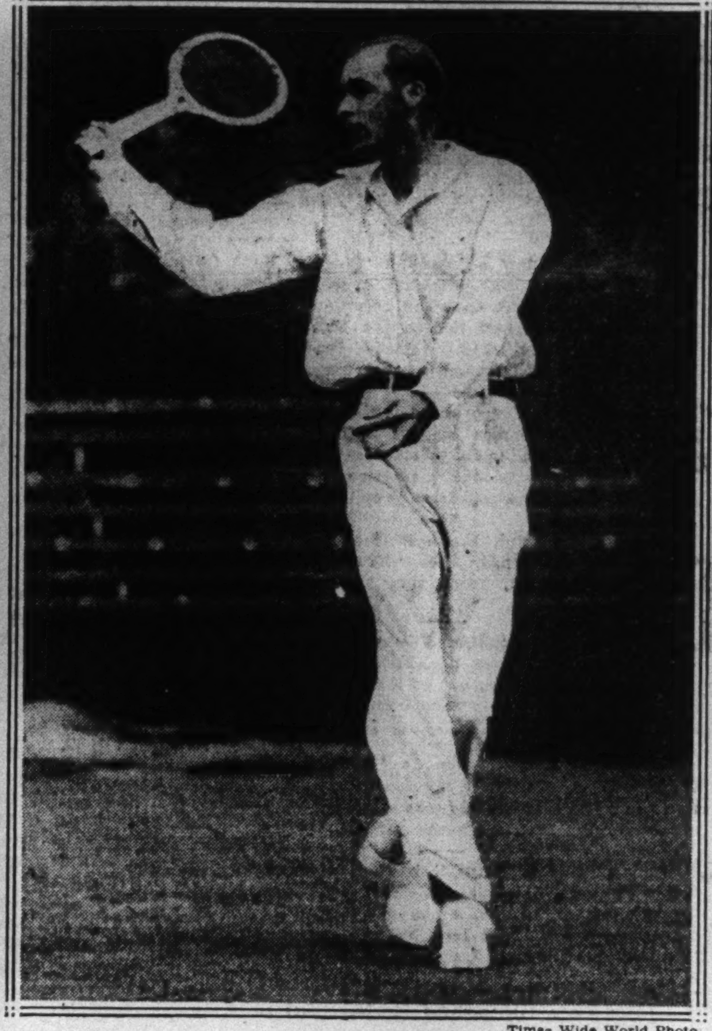
The invincibility of Pell's delivery was enough in itself to have discouraged most players, but on top of that he was putting the ball into the corners with such withering, low drives that Lord Aberdare was continually

Continued on Page Four.

Tennis Stars Who Again Were Ranked First at the Annual Meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. Yesterday.

Times Wide World Photo.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.



Times Wide World Photo.

William T. Tilden.

WORLD'S RECORD SET BY ELDER IN DASH

Sprint Star, in Final Race of Career, Lowers Figures for 60 Meters to 0:07.

N. Y. U. TEAM WINS TITLE

Captures Met. A. A. U. Crown With 30 Points in Crescent Meet —Dr. Martin Takes 1,000.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Jack Elder slipped loose from the brackets in which he is paired with other sprinters for world's records by setting a new universal standard at 60 meters at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory last night. The Notre Dame graduate, who is linked with four dash men for the world's 60-yard mark and with Hank Russell for the 75-yard standard, gained personal possession of a record by clipping two-tenths of a second off the figures of 0:07 2-10 made by Bob McAllister in 1927 and equaled by Karl Wildermuth this season.

Elder's brilliant performance furnished the outstanding achievement at the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships, conducted under the auspices of the Crescent A. C., and shunted into the background the title games themselves in which the special sprint series was merely an added feature.

Once before during the evening the hero of the Notre Dame-Army football game had sped over the hardwood floor to win at fifty yards in the near record time of 0:05 6-10. But when the South Bend tornado toed the mark in the 60-meter test few of the 4,000 spectators were aware of the fact that they were witnessing Elder's track valedictory. Just before he crouched down he confided to Starter Johnny McHugh that the race would be the last of his career.

Four Watches Catch Time.

And Elder's last burst was quite as sensational as his first entry into prominence when he defeated Percy Williams, Canada's previously undefeated Olympic champion, a year ago. There could be no questioning the time in which Elder was caught. Four watches clicked at seven seconds flat and one was two-tenths above even time.

Thundering down the floor to the low rumble of excited spectators, Elder flashed in a winning race from the crack of the gun. He was a stride ahead at the getaway and five feet in front of Jimmy Pappas as his muscled body snapped the tape.

And thus did a glorious athletic career come to a close. Elder had become in the short space of three

Continued on Page Five.

College and School Scores

BASKETBALL.

COLLEGES.

Arkansas 44	Southern Methodist 29
Army 36	Johns Hopkins 17
Atlanta A. C. 51	Georgia 38
Baylor 35	Rice 27
Bluffton 31	Concordia (Ind.) 20
Carnegie Tech 23	Penn State 11
Carnegie Fr. 32	Pitt Junior Coll. 16
Capital 62	Hiram 29
C. C. N. Y. 24	Fordham 23
Clemson 40	Georgia Tech 26
Columbus Council 22	St. Francis 17
Columbus C. Res. 26	St. Francis J. V. 25
Cooper Union Eve. 29	N. Y. Aggies 26
Cornell 29	Dartmouth 28
Dartmouth Fr. 39	Harvard Fr. 29
Davidson 44	Elon 30
Denison 32	Ohio University 30
Duke 37	North Carolina 36
Duquesne 31	American U. 17
Flint 32	Jackson 26
Florida 40	South Carolina 17
Fordham Fr. 20	City College J. V. 18
Furman 52	Citadel 25
Hamilton 31	Trinity 21
Haverford 33	Drexel 27
Highland Park 29	Port Huron 20
Holy Cross 42	St. Bonaventure 36
Illinois 26	Minnesota 22
Indiana 28	Chicago 16
Johnson School 18	Columbia Fresh. 16
Kalamazoo 22	Hope 19
Lafayette 29	Princeton 26
Lafayette Fr. 60	George School 28
Lehigh Fresh. 50	Freeland Inst. 20
Louisiana State 24	Tulane 15
Manhattan Fr. 17	N. Y. U. Fr. 14
Manlius School 41	Princeton Fresh. 13
Marquette 22	Drake 16
Maryland 51	Virginia 29
Mass. Aggies 24	Amherst 19
Michigan State 24	Oberlin 10
Millersville 30	Westchester 26
Millsaps 42	Mississippi Coll. 26
Montclair A. C. 40	Princeton T. Sem. 25
Muskingum 47	Marietta 25
Navy 45	George Washington 18
Navy Plebes 52	Tome School 21
Nebraska 34	Missouri 31
New Lots Ev. H.S. 19	St. John's Col.Fr. 9
N. Y. U. 29	Manhattan 7
Niagara 38	Clarkson Tech 34
Northeastern Fr. 33	Wentworth Inst. 16
Oakland City (Ind.) 20	Hanover 19
Ohio Wesleyan 40	Miami 38
Peekskill M. A. 31	Union Freshmen 22
Pennsylvania 35	Harvard 19
Pratt Institute 20	Brooklyn Poly 13
Providence 56	New Bedford Textile 22
Purdue 27	Ohio State 25
Rhode Island 36	Conn. Aggies 31
Rutgers 37	St. John's (Annapolis) 26
Savage 41	Mount St. Mary's 31
Seton Hall 33	St. Thomas 31
Sewanee 40	Vanderbilt 35
Southern 33	Rollins 21
Springfield 39	Vermont 22
St. Michael's 35	Clark U. 24
Stevens Tech 35	Swarthmore 19
Stevens Inst. J. V. 43	Fieldston School 13
Syracuse 40	Georgetown 18
Syracuse Fr. 28	Penn Fr. 13
Temple 36	Gettysburg 22
Union 38	R. P. I. 29
Washington (Md.) 45	Baltimore U. 33
W. and L. 23	V. P. I. 11
Wesleyan 41	Worcester Tech 18
West Virginia 50	Geneva 28
Western Reserve 39	Case 25
Western State 31	Detroit City 28
Western State Fr. 53	Detroit City Fr. 11
Western Tenn. Tech. 33	Lambuth 28
Westminster 28	W. and J. 18
Williams 50	Boston U. 16
Willoughby C.C.N.Y. 50	Rotary A. C. 18
Wisconsin 29	Northwestern 22
Wittenberg 29	Cincinnati 18
Wooster 40	Akron 30
Wyoming Seminary 34	Bucknell Fr. 33
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 21	East Stroudsburg 15

SCHOOLS.

Adelphi Academy 35	Alumni 33
Andover 28	Tabor 22
Asheville 28	Bailey M. I. 25
Atlanta Tech 26	Lanier 25
Blair 47	Princeton Prep 24
Bordentown M. I. 65	Naval Air Sta. 25
Collegiate 29	Mohegan Lake 21
Cushing 47	Williston 16
Deerfield 23	Loomis 19
Dickinson 23	Lincoln H. S. 22
Englewood 41	Ridgefield Park 15
Exeter 46	Fitchburg 19
Fordham Prep 19	St. Joseph's Inst. 9
Girard 32	Penn. Institute 28
Gunnery School 39	Berkshire 19
Hackensack 25	Leonia 22
Hackensack 2d 38	Leonia 2d 19
Hackley 35	Canterbury 33
Harding H. S. 23	Wilby 19
High School 40	Gilman 18
Keystone 35	Dickinson Seminary 28
Lawrenceville 33	F. and M. Academy 16
Loyola J. V. 23	Poly Prep J. V. 13
Morristown Prep 21	Trinity School 7
National Farm 33	Williamson 18
Newman 16	Brooklyn Academy 15
New York M. A. 42	Red Shields Club 33
Pennington 23	Rutgers Prep 21
Ridgefield Park 2d 35	Englewood 2d 24
Rutherford 37	Ridgewood 36
Rutherford 2d 26	Ridgewood 2d 19

GIRLS.

East Stroudsburg 27	Slippery Rock 19
Merion Academy 19	Holy Spirit 8
St. Lawrence 29	N. Y. U. 16
St. Nicholas 13	Camden Catholic 9
Sykeham Rise 41	Edgewood 12
Upsala College 18	Rider College 13

SWIMMING.

COLLEGES.

Brown 45	Worchester Tech 31
Chicago 46	Purdue 29
Columbia 35	Navy 27
Dartmouth 36	Army 26
Dartmouth Fr. 39	Andover 27
Georgia Tech 50	Duke 12
M. I. T. 42	Amherst 30
Mercersburg Acad. 34	Lehigh Fr. 32
Navy Plebes 59	Baltimore Poly 16
R. P. I. 40	Williams 37
Rutgers 35	Lehigh 24
Springfield 50½	Wesleyan 27½
Union 43	Lafayette 19
Virginia 34	W. and L. 32
Virginia Fr. 41	W. and L. Fr. 25
Worcester Academy 43	M. I. T. Fr. 19
Yale 45	C. C. N. Y. 17
Yale Freshmen 34	Springfield Fr. 28

SCHOOLS.

Columbia Grammar 41	Fieldston 12
East Orange 35	Hun School 27
Exeter 58	Bowdoin 8
Gardner 50	Dean Academy 16
Lawrenceville 41	Blair 25
New York M. A. 47	Peekskill M. A. 15
Poly Prep 34	Rutgers Prep 28
St. Georges 44	Moses Brown 13

WATER POLO.

COLLEGES.

Chicago 11	Purdue 0
Navy 64	Columbia 8
Navy Plebes 78	Baltimore Poly 5
Yale 52	C. C. N. Y. 12

HOCKEY.

COLLEGES.

Brown 4	Pennsylvania 3
Clarkson 17	St. Lawrence 0
Hamilton 4	Amherst 1
Harvard 4	Dartmouth 0
Harvard Fresh. 4	Dartmouth Fresh. 0
Middlebury 4	Vermont 1
Minnesota 2	Wisconsin 1
New Hampshire 4	Army 2
Princeton Fr. 12	La Salle M. A. 0
Williams Fr. 2	Amherst Fr. 0
Yale 4	Princeton 2
Yale Freshmen 4	Carteret Acad. 2

SCHOOLS.

Albany Academy 1	Hoosac School 0
Bay Shore 5	Manual Training 2
Belmont Hill 3	Milton Academy 3
Berkshire 7	Gunnery School 2
Choate 3	Deerfield 1
Morristown School 4	Montclair Acad. 0
New Hampton 5	Tilton 3
Pomfret 1	Noble and Greenough 0

WRESTLING.

COLLEGES.

Andover 33	Harvard 2d 0
Army 21	Pennsylvania 11
Columbia 16	Harvard 16
Duke 17	Davidson 9
F. and M. 38	Temple 0
Harvard Fr. 38	Brown and Nichols 0
Illinois 21½	Wisconsin 4½
Indiana 24	Northwestern 8
Liberty H. S. 20½	Penn Freshmen 14½
Michigan 30	Purdue 0
Navy 27	Lehigh 3
Navy Plebes 14	V. M. I. 12
Nebraska 17	Iowa 11
North Carolina 24	N. C. State 6
Ohio State 21	Cornell 11
Penn State 15	Princeton 11
Poly Prep 16	Army Plebes 10
Princeton Fr. 25	Columbia Fr. 6
Springfield 24	Amherst 5
Syracuse 36	Western Reserve 0
Yale 20	Lafayette 8

SCHOOLS.

George School 16	Blair 14
Perkiomen 25	F. and M. Academy 11

FENCING.

COLLEGES.

Army 11	Lafayette 6
Chicago 16	Ohio State 1
Columbia Fr. 5	Boys High 4
Cornell 10	Hamilton 7
Dartmouth 10	M. I. T. 3
Harvard 2d 9	Bowdoin 2
Princeton 14	Lehigh 3
Princeton Fr. 10	Delaware 7
Yale 9	Navy 8

SCHOOLS.

New York M. A. 14	Milford 3

BOXING.

COLLEGES.

Army 4	Georgetown 3
Citadel 4	South Carolina 3
Cook Academy 4	Navy Plebes 3
Duke 6	Virginia 1
Navy 5	Pennsylvania 2
N. Y. U. 7	Syracuse 0
New Hampshire 7	M. I. T. 0
V. P. I. 4	V. M. I. 3

POLO.

COLLEGES.

Army 15	Haverford 7½
Army Plebes 10	Yale Freshmen 6
Norwich 12	Westfield Polo Club 11
Yale 12½	Princeton 9

SCHOOLS.

Hun School 10½	Essex Troop 5½

GYMNASTICS.

COLLEGES.

Chicago 1,243.25	Ohio State 1,107
Navy Plebes 39	Mercersburg Acad. 15
Princeton 30½	Army 23½

TRACK.

COLLEGES.

Marquette 72½	Michigan State 36½
Notre Dame 63	Illinois 32

SQUASH RACQUETS.

COLLEGES.

Providence Hope Club 3	Yale 2

N. Y. U. FIVE CRUSHES MANHATTAN, 29 TO 7

Holds Rivals to a Field Goal Each Half, Leading at Intermission, 11-3.

LEFFT MAKES 15 POINTS

Violet Centre Takes Scoring Honors—Playing of Nemecek and Shuman Big Factor.

New York University's basketball team completely outplayed Manhattan College's quintet to score a 29-to-7 triumph in the losers' gymnasium last night.

Improving as the game progressed, the Violet attack collected ten field goals and nine fouls. N. Y. U. had possession of the ball most of the time and when Manhattan did get a chance to shoot, the Jaspers' attempts to score generally failed. Manhattan registered only two field goals, one in each half. The score at half-time was 11 to 3.

Shuman Makes First Point.

There was no scoring for the first three minutes. Shuman started the Violet on its way to a substantial lead by registering a foul. Nemecek followed with a field goal on a dribble down the side of the court.

A long shot from the left side and a foul, both by Lefft, made it 6 to 0. Again there was a lull in the scoring for about four minutes, then Newblatt broke the monotony by dropping in a field goal from mid-court.

With more than twelve minutes of the first half gone, Kelleher tallied for Manhattan on a field goal from the left side. Newblatt's foul for N. Y. U. made the score 9 to 2 and Keleher retaliated with one for the Jaspers.

The teams went scoreless a third time for a stretch of nearly four minutes before Lefft registered a field basket on a follow-up of Newblatt's try from mid-court, bringing the total to 11 to 3 just before the half ended.

Keber Scores for Losers.

Manhattan collected three points early in the second period on a foul and field goal by Keber, but after that the Jaspers were limited to a lone point, a foul, made by McCormick midway in the period.

High scoring honors were captured by Hal Lefft, N. Y. U. centre, who tossed in five field goals and one foul for 15 points. Jerry Shuman with 5 points and Charlie Nemecek with 6 were also important factors in the Violet's triumph. The line-up:

N. Y. U. (29).	G.	F.	P.
Shuman, lf	2	1	5
Siegel	0	0	0
Byrne, rf	0	0	0
Werner	0	0	0
Lefft, c	5	5	15
Newblatt, lg	1	1	3
Blitzel	0	0	0
Nemecek, rg	2	2	6
Banks	0	0	0
Total	10	9	29

Manhattan (7).	G.	F.	P.
Kelleher, lf	1	1	3
Mitchell	0	0	0
McCormick, rf	0	1	1
Mazurki, c	0	0	0
Keegan	0	0	0
Shand, lg	0	0	0
Keber	1	1	3
Leonard	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0
Craig, rg	0	0	0
J. Ryan	0	0	0
Koech	0	0	0
Total	2	3	7

Referee—Messer, Eastern Association. Umpire—Norton, Eastern Association. Time of halves—20 minutes.

M. D. Whitman, Tennis Champion of '90s, Advocates Limit of Service to One Ball

The proponents of a change in the playing rules of lawn tennis to limit the service to one ball gained an outstanding advocate yesterday when Malcolm D. Whitman, national champion in 1898, 1899 and 1900, went on record emphatically in favor of the change, to which William Tilden, present titleholder, recently expressed his opposition.

Mr. Whitman's opinion on the proposed change was given yesterday at the Racquet and Tennis Club after he had watched Clarence C. Pell defeat Lord Aberdare in the international racquets matches. In commenting on the marvelous exhibition of serving that Pell had given and how big a factor it was in his victory, Whitman brought out the point that there was a time when two serves were allowed in racquets in the United States, and expressed the belief that the game was much better today, now that the service has been limited to one ball.

A change to one serve would improve lawn tennis, said Whitman, just as much as it improved racquets. Two serves, in his opinion, gave the man who is hand-in too much of an advantage. He could remember, he said, the time when Quincy Shaw, national racquets champion in 1899 and 1901, would serve whole games without giving his opponent a chance to get hand-in. In those days two balls were allowed on service, and he advocated that the same change that was made in racquets be adopted in lawn tennis.

Ruth Centres Interest in New Golf Clubs, But Hints He Will Join Yankees on March 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Feb. 15 (AP).—If the highest salaried hold-out in baseball is worried about the situation in any respect he did not manifest it today in the course of an eighteen-hole tour of the Jungle Club links.

Babe Ruth is more concerned over a tendency to push his wood shots with a new set of clubs he obtained from a Miami Beach professional than he is, apparently, over the failure to sign a contract yet with the New York Yankees.

It is doubtful whether the middle of February, in advance of major league season, has found Ruth in any better physical condition than he is today. He is tanned to an olive brown shade by the Florida sun and plays at least eighteen, usually thirty-six holes of golf daily. His weight is around 222.

"When do you expect to be swinging a bat for the first time?" the Babe was asked.

"March 3," he shot back.

That's the date when the Yankees will romp out for their first workout under the new management of Bob Shawkey.

Bobby Jones Shoots a 63; Gravel on Green Prevents a 62

ATLANTA, Feb. 15 (AP).—Not that there is any doubt about it, but Bobby Jones still swings a wicked driver. He equaled the best score he ever made on the treacherous East Lake course yesterday by turning in a 63, nine under par.

A piece of gravel on the green of the eighteenth hole robbed him of a new course record. His putt was headed directly for the cup when it struck a tiny piece of gravel and rolled to one side. He shot a 30 on the out nine.

Bobby profited by Winter rules, which put the shorter tees into play, but this advantage was offset by the condition of the greens, which became rough after freezing weather this Winter.

C. C. N. Y. FIVE BEATS FORDHAM BY 24-23

Musicant's Field Goal in Last Minute of Play Is Deciding Factor in Triumph.

MAROON'S RALLY IS IN VAIN

Trupin Scores 12 Points for City College, While Weiss Stars for the Losers.

A field goal by Arthur Musicant, veteran guard, in the last minute of play, gave City College a 24-to-23 victory last night over the Fordham University basketball team at the 102d Engineers' Armory.

The Maroons staged a splendid rally in thee second half to overcome City College's 11-to-7 half-time lead and twice forge to the front. But they couldn't hold to the pace they had set in their upward surge, and Musicant's winning goal came on an easy try under the basket after he had filtered through the entire Fordham quintet to shake himself clear of his guard.

The victory marked C. C. N. Y.'s twelfth over Fordham in sixteen games played between the two metropolitan rivals. It was also C. C. N. Y.'s tenth victory in twelve starts this Winter and Fordham's fourth setback in fifteen games.

City College Has Edge.

City College had a big edge over Fordham in floor work, retaining possession of the ball much more than half the time. But Red Weiss's sensational shooting kept the Maroon in the running all the time, the sophomore forward tossing the ball over the heads of the Lavender guards for five field goals and three fouls, a total of thirteen points.

Milton Trupin scored twelve points for C. C. N. Y. on four field goals and as many fouls. The remainder of the scoring for both teams was evenly distributed.

Behind when the second half started Weiss started Fordham away with a looping goal from mid-field. C. C. N. Y.'s first score of the period was a foul shot by Trupin, which made the score 12 to 9 in C. C. N. Y.'s favor.

Later the count mounted to 16 to 11 as a result of two foul tosses by Trupin, but another of Weiss's long throws looped through to cut that lead down to three points.

Maroons Forge to Lead.

Mulligan's score brought Fordham within a point of the Lavender then Weiss dropped one in from mid-field and the Maroons had the lead, 17 to 16. The scoring see-sawed until, finally, Trupin shot a long goal and the score was tied at 21—21.

Hurley returned the lead to Fordham with a successful foul try then Musicant's goal gave City College the lead at 23 to 22.

It was now the Lavender's time to freeze the ball. A double foul was called on Hochman and Weiss. Hochman made good on his try and Weiss duplicated the feat. C. C. N. Y. continued freezing the ball for the remaining 30 seconds.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y. (24).	G.	F.	P.
Weissman, lf	0	2	2
Hochman	0	1	1
Trupin, rf	4	4	12
De Philips, c	1	0	2
Mnsicant, rg	1	2	4
Spindell, rg	1	1	3
Total	7	10	24

Fordham (23).	G.	F.	P.
Szeskowski, lf	1	0	2
Weiss	5	3	13
Hayes	1	0	2
Wisniewski, c	0	0	0
Hurley	1	1	3
Parker, lg	0	0	0
Conroy, rg	0	0	0
Mulligan	1	1	3
Anglim	0	0	0
Total	9	5	23

Referee—Tobey, Savage. Umpire—Carroll, Boys High. Time of halves—20 minutes.

N. Y. U. GIRLS LOSE, 29-16.

Succumb Before the St. Lawrence Basketball Team.

Special to The New York Times.

CANTON, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The St. Lawrence University girls' basketball team won from the New York University girls, 29 to 16, tonight.

The line-up:

St. Lawrence (29).		N. Y. U. (16).
Sullivan	R. F.	Magee
Eldredge	L. F.	Koteen
Taylor	C.	Lindeblade
Lobdell	S. C.	Richman
McMillian	L. G.	Tesar
Gray	R. G.	Buffala
Wooley		Jaboolian

Field goals—Sullivan 8, Eldredge 5, Magee 3, Koteen 2. Foul goals—Sullivan 3, Magee 2, Koteen. Referee—Evelyn Rose.

YALE SIX CONQUERS PRINCETON, 4 TO 2

Palmer's Sensational Shot Near End Breaks 2-2 Tie in Opener of Series.

15TH TRIUMPH IN ROW

Lea Registers in Middle Session After Wild Melee, Equalizing for the Tigers.

ELIS TAKE LEAD AT START

Get Two Goals in Opening Period, Bent Counting 21 Seconds After Game Begins.

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Yale's hockey team, which has set the collegiate sextets a merry pace all season, experienced one of its narrowest escapes at the hands of a hard-fighting Princeton team tonight. The blue-clad warriors emerged victorious by the score of 4 to 2, but not until a crowd of 2,800 was thrilled repeatedly at the prospect of the incomparable Eli aggregation sustaining a most unexpected and unlooked for reversal. It was the opener of the series between the two teams.

The New Haven sextet, which went on the ice the proud holder of a string of fourteen consecutive victories, faced a stubborn and underrated but hard-fighting Tiger team that threatened time and again to disturb the locals' enviable record.

Even the fact that Yale scored its first tally in 21 seconds of play failed to dishearten the Orange and Black stick wielders, who battled their way from behind to tie their rivals at 2—all in the second period.

Princeton Wages Hard Attack.

A solid invulnerable Princeton defense wall frustrated every Yale effort to break the deadlock until well past the middle of the third period. Indeed, so inspired were the Princeton six that they took the aggressive away from Yale more than half the time in an endeavor to break the tie on their own account. They fought hard, but Yale's greater experience and superior strategy came to the aid of the Elis in the end.

Win Palmer, Yale's high scorer, was the one to blast the Tigers' hopes of victory, or at least a tie. For it was the speedy Yale wing who broke the stalemate with a spectacular shot from midrink that flew into the Princeton net with unerring precision.

Palmer's goal came at a dramatic moment, and snapped the tension that held the crowd almost spellbound in anticipation of an upset. His feat gave Yale confidence, and his score was soon followed by one made by Dunbar Bostwick, who sealed the victory for the Elis. But Princeton fought on and precipitated several assaults on the Yale net before the game ended.

Eli Second Team Starts.

Yale sent its second team on the ice at the start, but Princeton was taken unawares with astounding suddenness, nevertheless, when the Blue reserves tallied the first goal in just 21 seconds. The Blue sextet rested briefly after its quickly attained advantage, remaining content to let the visitors assume the aggressive.

Princeton found difficulty penetrating Yale's defense and resorted to long thrusts that Farrel turned aside with ease. The latter was drawn out once when the Orange and Black crept past Yale's guard, but the Blue goalie waged a strong struggle with the Princeton wingman over the puck and managed to avert it from the net.

Nelson relieved Farrel of the puck and skated through the entire Princeton aggregation in the wake of McLennan, ending the journey with a beautifully propelled shot that skimmed past Pennypacker in the Princeton net. The visitors took to the ice with determination following their opponents' sudden tally and precipitated an attack on the Blue defense men that caused the latter to retreat slowly in a futile effort to prevent a Princeton score. Princeton prevailed in the sally, however, and McAlpin gave the Tigers their first goal near the end of the period.

Tigers Smother Yale Drives.

The second session saw the visitors draw up on even terms with the Elis. Yale made a series of long drives at the Orange net in the opening minutes, but Pennypacker rose to the occasion and kept such a vigilant watch over his net that all the local efforts were smothered. The Princeton attack was the same forceful one that was demonstrated at the close of the initial period and it caused Yale no little worry when it got under way again.

From a spirited flurry on mid-ice the Tigers snared the puck and advanced it gradually through sheer persistence, passing the Yale defense by degrees until they were at the mouth of the Blue goal. A Princeton drive, delivered with much force, sent the rubber over the Yale goal to bounce against the backboard, from where it bounded once more into the group of stick wielders.

Farrell saw the puck return and threw himself on the ice to attempt a save, but Lea was quicker and flipped the puck over the prostrate Yale goalie for the tying goal in 13:40. Yale devoted the remainder of the period to charging at the Princeton net, but the Orange and Black defense stood admirably.

Sizer Defends Eli Net.

Sizer went into the net for Yale in the final period and it was not long before he was called upon to repel a Princeton attack. He succeeded in shunting the puck aside and delivered the rubber to Palmer who skated all the way to the Princeton net but could not score. The Orange and Black found itself in a advantageous position soon after when both Palmer and Wilson were banished from the ice on penalties.

Yale froze the puck until their wingmen returned and soon was given a similar advantage when Adams

Continued on Page Three

Harvard Quintet Loses to Penn, 35-19; Cornell Turns Back Dartmouth, 29-28

PENN FIVE UPSETS HARVARD BY 35-19

Opens Drive in Second Half and Pulls Away From Crimson Team.

6,000 WITNESS THE GAME

Lobley and McNiff Star for the Winners—Losers Show Strong Defense at the Start.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Flashing a brisk offense in the early part of the second half, Pennsylvania tonight defeated Harvard's basketball team, 35 to 19, before 6,000 fans.

The Crimson surprised the Red and Blue by holding it to a 9—4 score at half-time, although Nido made the lone field goal for the Cambridge passers in the first twenty minutes. When Captain Lobley and his teammates got started in the first ten minutes of the second half they swept the visitors aside, pulling away to a 23—6 lead.

Coach Eddie McNichol used almost every player on the Penn squad. McNiff and Lobley each caged three field goals for Penn, while Nido scored two of the Crimson's six.

Pierce, Harvard centre, was ruled out late in the game when he made his fourth personal foul. It was Penn's fifteenth victory in eighteen starts.

The line-up:

Penn (35).	G.	F.	P.
Hale, lf	1	0	2
McNiff	3	2	8
Ushka	0	0	0
Walters	0	0	0
Brodbeck, rf	0	2	2
Lobley	3	0	6
Saunder	1	0	2
Peterson, c	2	1	5
Hesse	0	0	0
Becker	1	0	2
Tanseer, lg	2	0	4
Magner, rg	2	0	4
Total	15	5	35

Harvard (19).	G.	F.	P.
Wenner, lf	1	1	3
Mahady, rf	1	1	3
Baskerville	1	0	2
Pierce, c	0	0	0
Rauh	0	3	3
Burns	0	0	0
Farrell, lg	0	0	0
Rex	1	2	4
Nido, rg	2	0	4
Total	6	7	19

Referee—Meehan. Umpire—Hopkins. Time of halves—20 minutes.

HARVARD WRESTLERS TIE COLUMBIA, 16-16

Crimson Rallies in Closing Bouts to Gain Even Break—Lion J. V. Beats Princeton.

The Harvard wrestling team came from behind yesterday in the Columbia gymnasium to draw itself into a 16—16 tie with Columbia. The Lion junior varsity defeated the Princeton jayvees, 19—15, in a preliminary meet.

Columbia won four of the first five bouts in the varsity meet, but the greater strength of the Crimson in the closing bouts just fell short of overtaking the Blue and White.

Columbia won two bouts on falls, Relyea winning from Safford in the 145-pound class and Andriette tossing Henckel in the 125-pound division.

THE SUMMARIES.

Varsity.

115-Pound Class—Chase, Harvard, defeated Quineau, Columbia. Time advantage—2:55.
125-Pound Class—Andriette, Columbia, threw Henckel with head and chancery hold. Time—6:44.
135-Pound Class—Appel, Columbia, defeated Elsas, Harvard. Time advantage—4:26.
145-Pound Class—Relyea, Columbia, threw Safford, Harvard, with side crotch and half-nelson. Time—9:35.
155-Pound Class—Clark, Columbia, defeated Robertson, Harvard. Time advantage—8:41.
165-Pound Class—Solano, Harvard, threw L. Amster, Columbia, with head and chancery hold. Time—6:30.
175-Pound Class—Newhark, Harvard, defeated Baker, Columbia. Time advantage—3:20.
Unlimited Class—Warner, Harvard, threw Carlsten, Columbia, with double armlock. Time—5:40.

Junior Varsity.

115-Pound Class—Johnston, Columbia, defeated Stout, Princeton. Time advantage—5:05.
125-Pound Class—Hertz, Princeton, threw Rubin. Time—3:25.
135-Pound Class—Myers, Princeton, threw Moskowitz, Columbia. Time—3:58.
145-Pound Class—Lombardo, Columbia, defeated Schmid, Princeton. Time advantage—3:20.
155-Pound Class—Dyal, Columbia, won by default, Princeton having no entry.
165-Pound Class—Ward, Princeton, threw Joseph. Time—7:00.
175-Pound Class—Jablonsky, Columbia, threw Henderson. Time—1:26.
Unlimited Class—Johnson, Columbia, defeated Van Schaick. Time advantage—3:17.

DARTMOUTH WINS IN TANK.

Captures Relay and Turns Back Army by 36 to 26.

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 15.—By defeating the Army in the relay race, Dartmouth was able to win from the Cadets by a 36-26 score in an exciting swimming meet tonight.

The feature race of the meet was the 440-yard free style when Charles Babbitt of Dartmouth came from far in the rear to nip his teammate Walter Birnie at the finish. He lowered the college record by seven seconds, winning in 5:32 4-5.

The summaries:

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Timberlake, Army; second, Smith, Dartmouth; third, Speigel, Dartmouth. Time—0:25 4-5.
100-Yard Free Style—Won by Davis, Army; second, McCord, Dartmouth; third, McAllister, Dartmouth. Time—0:57 2-5.
440-Yard Free Style—Won by Babbitt, Dartmouth; second, Birnie, Dartmouth; third, Hartshorn, Army. Time—5:32 4-5 (new Dartmouth record).
200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Thetford, Dartmouth; second, Cardoza, Dartmouth; third, Cairns, Army. Time—2:55.
150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Webster, Army; second, Burkhart, Dartmouth; third, Duff, Army. Time—1:52 1-5.
Fancy Diving—Won by Harris, Army; second, Leary, Army; third, Hosmer, Dartmouth.
200-Yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth (Smith, Jeffery, Speigel, Cuker); second, Army. Time—1:40.

RUTGERS QUINTET WINS.

Defeats St. John's of Annapolis by 37 to 26.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 15.—Starting a rally in the middle of the second half, the Rutgers basketball team defeated St. John's of Annapolis 37 to 26 tonight.

The line-up:

Rutgers (37).	G.	F.	P.
Grossman, rf	7	2	16
Levin	0	1	1
Lanny, lf	2	1	5
O'Connell, c	1	1	3
Guiler, rg	4	1	9
Julien, lg	1	1	3
Adler	0	0	0
Total	15	7	37

St. John's (26).	G.	F.	P.
Maccartee, rf	6	2	14
Hoff, lf	1	0	2
Baird, c	1	0	2
Wolanske	0	2	2
Fader, rg	1	2	4
Carpenter, lg	1	0	2
Total	10	6	26

Referee—Silverman, Newark. Umpire—Schneider, Newark.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Enters Pasadena Tourney March 14-16

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will appear here in an invitation tennis tournament March 14 to 16, S. W. Royce, in charge of the event, announced today.

It will be Mrs. Moody's first competition in tournament play since she was married, and her first appearance in Southern California since 1927. Others entered include Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. Tom Williams.

SYRACUSE CRUSHES GEORGETOWN, 40-18

Katz, Orange Guard, High-Scorer With 14 Points, in Decisive Basketball Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Syracuse University defeated Georgetown, 40—18, in Archbold gym tonight. The visitors were completely outclassed and until Coach Lew Andreas sent in the Orange second and third teams in the second half, they had only scored 10 points.

Captain McCarthy of Georgetown and Mesmer each sank a pair of field goals in the final few moments after the last man on the Syracuse bench had been sent into the fray.

Everett Katz, star guard, gained high scoring honors with fourteen points.

Syracuse got away to an early lead, which had mounted to 31—5 with the game nearly over. The visitors presented a strong defense at times, and at one stage of the game held Syracuse scoreless for nine minutes.

The line-up:

Georgetown (18).	G.	F.	P.
McCarthy, lg	2	0	4
Mesmer, rg	4	1	9
Dillon, c	0	1	1
Morris, lf	1	0	2
King	0	0	0
Shea, rf	1	0	2
Dunn	0	0	0
Total	8	2	18

Syracuse (40).	G.	F.	P.
Armstrong, lf	2	0	4
Tarnower	0	0	0
Beagle, rf	2	4	8
Harwood	0	0	0
Klepser	0	0	0
Elliott, c	4	0	8
Golobe	0	0	0
Fogarty, lg	2	0	4
Walfov	0	0	0
Kodesh	1	0	2
Kathe, rg	6	2	14
Stevens	0	0	0
Total	17	6	40

Referee—Risley. Umpire—Smith.

SCHOOL PLAYERS OPEN TITLE CHESS TOURNEY

Fifty-five Contestants Entered in Interborough Competition for Individual Crown.

Fifty-five high school chess players, representing nineteen of the schools in New York City, entered the annual individual championship tournament of the Interborough High School Chess League, the first round of which was contested at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday.

The players were divided into seven sections, the winners of which will go into the finals. Additional entries are expected before the second round is started next Saturday.

Section 1—Rosenzweig 1, Seeman 0; Avin 0, Schwartz 1; Lieberman 0, Cohn (Seward Park) 1; Paulsen ½, Beckhardt ½.
Section 2—Denker 1, Bernstein 0; H. Beyer 1, Hirsch 0; Weiner 1, Matz 0; Koinichansky 0, Simkowitz 0.
Section 3—Feit 1, Green 0; Richman vs. W. Beyer, adjourned; Cohn (Thomas Jefferson) 1, Schwenker 0.
Section 4—Flanagan 1, Jackowitz 0; Bell 1, Wolfed 0; Seiden 1, Fischer 0; Goldberg 1, Rosenstraus 0.
Section 5—Helman 1, Minckoff 0; Kraeger 1, Buchler 0; Jabalow 1, Schutz 0; Klenowitz 1, Saltman 0.
Section 6—Ray 1, Kofsky 0; Masket 1, Brillant 0; Goldman 1, Steifberg 0; Spero, a bye.
Section 7—Leiserowitz 1, Lobel 0; Levenstein 1, Friedman 0; Ayers 0, V. Kraeger 1; Cohn (Morris) 1, Fine 0.

WILLIAMS SCORES, 50-16.

Conquers Boston University Quintet With Fast Attack.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 15.—Williams defeated the Boston University quintet, 50 to 16, tonight. The Purple showed its fastest attack of the season. The score at half-time was 29 to 8.

The line-up:

Williams (50).	G.	F.	P.
Good, lf	6	0	12
Wilmot	1	0	2
Engle	2	0	4
Thoms, rf	2	3	7
Howse	0	0	0
Fowle, c	4	0	8
Monier	0	0	0
Field, lg	3	1	7
Cosgrove	1	0	2
Guddebach, rg	3	1	7
Fincke	0	1	1
Total	22	6	50

Boston U. (16).	G.	F.	P.
Berry, lf	0	1	1
Heller	0	0	0
Marring, rf	2	2	6
Nims, c	3	2	8
Tripp, lg	0	1	1
Worrel	0	0	0
Stern, rg	0	0	0
Kell	0	0	0
Total	5	6	16

Referee—Whalen. Time of halves—20 minutes.

PRATT INSTITUTE VICTOR.

Defeats Brooklyn Poly Five, 20-13, After Leading at Half, 11-8.

The Pratt Institute quintet registered its eighth victory in twelve starts when it downed the Brooklyn Poly quintet, 20 to 13, on the Pratt Institute court last night. At the intermission the victors were in front, 11 to 8.

The line-up:

Pratt Institute (20).	G.	F.	P.
Orr, lf	1	0	2
L'Hérandre, rf	0	1	1
Fuller	1	0	2
Otis, c	0	2	2
Doley, lg	1	1	3
Fink, rg	5	0	10
Total	8	4	20

Brooklyn Poly (13).	G.	F.	P.
Jones, lf	1	2	4
Hutchings, rf	0	0	0
Nelson	1	0	2
Jansen, c	0	0	0
Shea	1	0	2
Ball	1	1	3
Talchersky, lg	1	0	2
Sartorig, rg	0	0	0
Total	5	3	13

Referee—Brennan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

NEW YORK A. C. WINS, 11-1.

Curren Stars as Penn A. C. Is Vanquished at Water Polo.

The New York A. C. water polo team defeated the Penn A. C., 11 to 1, in a game played under international rules in the New York A. C. pool yesterday. J. Curren made seven of the Winged Foot team's goals. The summaries:

New York A. C. (11).		Penn A. C. (1).
J. Cattus	G.	A. Wolf
J. Farley	L. B.	T. Stulz
P. Wacker	C. B.	M. Phillips
L. Giebel	R. B.	L. Kiesling
S. Ruddy	L. F.	J. McQuillen
G. Fissler	C. F.	L. Rudaeph
J. Curren	R. F.	N. Glancy

Goals—New York A. C.: J. Curren 7, S. Ruddy 3, J. Farley. Penn A. C.: J. McQuillen.

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By JOHN KIERAN.

THE hounds of Spring are on Winter's traces when Memphis Bill Terry signs. Bill is never one to rush at the first contract he sees with a gushing fountain pen. Once he held out until the Giants hit Memphis on their homeward tour, and when Bill called around to pay his respects, John J. McGraw made things so chilly that the first baseman went back home to get his skates. But John J. relented and so did Bill. They always do.

Colonel Jacob saw a headline "Koenig Must Go" and was just waxing indignant, when Treasurer Al Brennan pointed out that the reference was to the Republican leader and not to the Yankee infielder. "Ah, a Republican," said the good Colonel. "Well, let him go. We're all Democrats around here."

It can be taken for granted that Babe Ruth didn't meet that rattlesnake by appointment. He hates snakes worse than he hates slow-ball pitchers. If he had known he was to meet a rattlesnake bent on business in Florida, he would have gone to Europe instead.

On the other hand, Uncle Wilbert Robinson views snakes with a friendly eye. "I've seen all kinds," says Uncle Wilbert, "and they never did me any harm."

The Giants were gathered in a Pullman car on a road trip a few years back when a casual visitor pulled some pet snakes out of his pocket. In ten seconds the car was empty except for the visitor and his reptilian pets.

During one of those bygone Yankee-Robin Spring tours Joe Dugan waved a wooden toy snake at Jacques Fournier, and M'sieu Jacques set an unofficial world's record for the standing broad jump.

From all this evidence it is clear that snakes are not popular in baseball circles. Doc Woods, former Yankee trainer, carried a young alligator around the circuit with him, and Ray Francis, once a Yankee left-hander, chaperoned a team of gray rats through a Washington hotel lobby, but snakes—they're low!

Odds and Ends.

The Reds are planning to have the fastest double-play combination in the major leagues with Hughey Critz and Leo Durocher. They seem to have forgotten English and Hornsby of the Cubs, not to mention Thevenow and Thompson of the Phillies and Gelbert and Frisch of the Cardinals.

Frank Frisch thinks that Gelbert will be one of the leading shortstops of the coming campaign. "He's another Jackson," said Frank, and Polo Grounds fans will count that high praise.

Since Connie Mack got that Bok Prize and $10,000 that he didn't expect, the Athletic hold-outs are confident that he won't deprive them of the money they have been expecting. With that windfall, Connie is in a bad spot.

Scouts report that Dusty Cooke will give Sam Byrd a brisk battle for the third berth in the Yankee outfield. It is to be hoped that Manager Shawkey will settle it definitely one way or the other instead of giving them part-time work, depending on the kind of pitching the Yankees are facing. A good man is in there every day, whether the opposing pitcher throws with his right hand or left hand or both.

The good second basemen are fairly divided between the two big leagues, but at third base the Heydler circuit furnishes the main attractions. Pie Traynor, Pinkie Whitney and Freddy Lindstrom are in the National League.

When second basemen are up for discussion, it won't do to overlook Charley Gehringer of the Tigers, who hits up among the league leaders, fields like a streak, and last year led the American League in stolen bases. He's a quiet fellow and escapes notice easily, but the ball players will tell you about him. They know.

Here and There.

Ace Hudkins gave Maxey Rosenbloom the "come-on-in-and-fight" invitation, the gesture made famous by Jack Dempsey in the Chicago debate with Gene Tunney. What Ace really meant was "Please, Maxey, stand still for a minute so that I can hit you a couple."

No one was hurt in that fight because Maxey doesn't hurt when he hits. Hudkins still wants to know where Maxey was all evening.

That light-heavyweight debate isn't settled yet. Slattery is on top, but Rosenbloom and Larry Johnson are planning trouble, and Mickey Walker edged into the circle by walloping Leo Lomski. Furthermore, what's to prevent Tommy Loughran from coming back in through the front door?

That makes five good men and true who are available for light-heavyweight competition, and those fight followers who lament the good old days of Delaney and Berlenbach are sobbing over nothing at all.

It will take more than the knockout over Knute Hansen to hoist Ted Sandwina into a contending position among the prominent heavyweights. Sandwina is another Von Porat. He has plenty of ability, but he lacks the Dempsey spirit. However, the victory over the Melancholy Dane may stir him up and set him going.

Jack Sharkey doesn't seem to be taking either his training or Phil Scott very seriously, which is bad news for those who intend to take in the Miami program. Unless he has a score to pay off or something else to keep him steamed up, the Boston Broadcaster puts up a dull battle.

Sharkey is looking ahead to Schmeling, which recalls that it was with his eye on Tunney that he tossed away the Risko and Heeney decisions. A hard man to figure, this Sharkey. Perhaps they should make him fight in blinkers so that he can see only the man in front of him on any given night.

NAVY USES 15 MEN IN WINNING, 45-18

George Washington Quintet Loses at Annapolis—Trails at Half Time by 21-6.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—The Naval Academy basketball team decisively defeated George Washington University this afternoon, 45 to 18.

After twelve minutes of play, with the score favoring the Navy by 15 to 2, the middies' first string gave way to the reserves, who later were supplanted by other substitutes.

Each combination tried by the Navy increased its lead. The first-half margin was 21—6. Scoring was very general among the midshipmen, fourteen of the fifteen players used making at least one point and thirteen of them tallying from the floor. Reinhardt shot three goals.

The line-up:

Naval Academy (45).	G.	F.	P.
Reinhardt, lf	3	0	6
Rodgers	2	0	4
Freshour	1	2	4
Allen, rf	2	1	5
Keyes	0	1	1
South	0	0	0
Colestock, c	2	2	6
Holtzworth	1	0	2
Hagberg	1	1	3
Campbell, lg	1	0	2
Lucas	2	0	4
Byng	1	0	2
Lowrence, rg	1	0	2
Bowstrom	1	0	2
Fraser	1	0	2
Total	19	7	45

Geo. Washington (18).	G.	F.	P.
Harris, lf	0	0	0
Tracker	0	1	1
Fine, rf	2	2	6
Hoover, c	2	2	6
Blaine	0	1	1
Hoffman, rg	0	0	0
Castell	1	1	3
Loeffler, lg	0	1	1
Total	5	8	18

Referee—Voith, Loyola. Umpire—Schmid, Bucknell. Time of halves—20 minutes.

STEVENS TRIUMPHS, 35-19.

Turns Back Swarthmore 5 in Final Home Game.

Led by Captain Arthur Persson, the Stevens Institute of Technology basketball team registered its seventh straight victory, downing Swarthmore, 35 to 19, in the Stevens gymnasium in Hoboken last night. It was the final home game of the season for the victors, who led at half time, 19 to 7.

In the preliminary contest, the Stevens Jayvees vanquished the Fieldston School quintet, 43 to 13.

The line-up:

Stevens (35).	G.	F.	P.
Brown, lf	2	1	5
McLean	0	0	0
Von Bracht, rf	1	1	3
Meinhold	2	1	5
Persson, c	5	3	13
Rachals	0	0	0
O'Conner, lg	3	1	7
Pilece	0	0	0
MacWatt, rg	1	0	2
Hunt	0	0	0
Total	14	7	35

Swarthmore (19).	G.	F.	P.
Testwide, lf	1	0	2
March	0	0	0
McDiarmid, rf	4	2	10
Dawes	0	0	0
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Dellmuth, lg	0	2	2
McCracken, rg	2	1	5
Total	7	5	19

Referee—Walsh, Eastern Association. Time of halves—20 minutes.

CARNEGIE TECH FIVE WINS.

Ends Losing Streak by Triumph Over Penn State, 23-11.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—Carnegie Tech emerged from its losing streak tonight, defeating Penn State, 23 to 11.

The line-up:

Carnegie Tech (23).	G.	F.	P.
Leonard, lf	1	1	3
Nease, rf	1	2	4
Merten, c	3	2	8
High, lg	0	0	0
Schu'cher, rg	1	4	6
Webster	1	0	2
Total	7	9	23

Penn State (11).	G.	F.	P.
Macomb, lf	0	0	0
Saltzman, rf	0	0	0
Brand, c	0	1	1
Stahley, lg	0	1	1
Lee	1	0	2
Davis	1	1	3
Leyda, rg	1	0	2
Moss	0	1	1
Total	3	5	11

International Newsreel Photo.

LOUIS B. DAILEY, Who Has Been Elected President of the U. S. L. T. A.

DEBAETS-BECKMAN WIN CHICAGO 6-DAY RACE

Finish Even With Brocardo-Zucchetti in Distance, but Gain Victory on Points.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP).—Gerard Debaets and Tony Beckman, the Belgian-American pair, tonight won Chicago's twenty-third international six-day bicycle race, defeating Paul Brocardo and Alfonse Zucchetti, French-Italian team, on points. Each team covered 2,332 miles 9 laps, but the Belgian-American duo outscored its rivals in points, 580 to 165.

The final standing follows:

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Debaets-Beckman	2,332	9	580
Brocardo-Zucchetti	2,332	9	165
Spencer-Winter	2,332	7	482
Guimbretiere-Lemoine	2,332	7	313
Hill-Kockler	2,332	7	240
Walthour-Deulberg	2,332	6	619
Horder-Horan	2,332	6	486
McNamara-Bellioni	2,332	6	403
Raes-Billiet	2,332	5	339
Rodak-Merkner	2,332	5	274
Grimm-Landa	2,332	4	500

PETERSON WINS MAT TITLE.

Takes New York State Y. M. C. A. 118-Pound Crown.

Thomas Peterson of the West Side Y. M. C. A. won the New York State Y. M. C. A. 118-pound wrestling championship, throwing William Andrews, also of the West Side Y. M. C. A., with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 31 seconds of the final 118-pound bout at the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. last night. Peterson also grappled in the 126-pound division, but lost on a decision to Charles Crawford, also of the West Side Y. M. C. A., in the final.

Other title winners were: 112-pound, Morris Glicksman, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; 135-pound, Herbert Sexton, Central Queens Y. M. C. A.; 147-pound, Stanley Ward, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; 160-pound, Arthur Wilhelmsen, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; 175-pound, Ted Morelli, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; heavyweight, Kermel Kutelis, West Side Y. M. C. A.

TILDEN RANKED NO. 1 10TH YEAR IN ROW

Continued from Page One.

S. Garland, Chicago, chairman; A. N. Reddio, Boston, and William R. Breck, Philadelphia.

The annual meeting went on record as favoring a stricter check on expense accounts; voted to return $20,000 from the national association treasury to sectional associations for tennis promotion, $10,000 at once, and voted to hold the entry list to the national veterans' singles championship to sixty-four players to expedite the running off of the tournament.

The West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, N. Y., was awarded the women's national championships for the week of Aug. 18 and the men's national singles and veterans' singles for the week of Sept. 6.

Other tournament awards follow:

National intercollegiates, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, week of June 23.
National clay courts championships to Missouri Valley Tennis Association, probably the Rock Hill Tennis Club, Kansas City, week of July 7 or 14.
National public parks tournament to Washington, D. C., week of Aug. 18 (including women's events for first time).
National doubles championships (men) to Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., week of Aug. 25.
National juniors' and boys' singles and doubles, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., Aug. 11 to 16.
National girls championships (single and doubles) to Philadelphia Cricket Club, week of Sept. 2.
National girls hard court championships, to California Tennis Association, place and date to be decided by California but date to be some time in September.
National junior and boys' indoor championships to Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, week of Dec. 26.
Men's national indoor singles and doubles, Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, week of Feb. 1, 1931.
National women's indoor championships, Longwood Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., early in March, 1931.

Other rankings announced follow:

Junior Doubles.

1—Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, California.
2—Robert Bryan, Atlanta, Ga., and Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.
3—Karl Kamrath and John McDiarmid, Texas.
4—Hugh McArthur, San Diego, Cal., and William Schommer, Milwaukee.
5—Henry Clabaugh and William Jacobs, Baltimore.
6—Earl Bossong, Cincinnati, and Martin Busby, Miami, Fla.
7—Frederick Brace, Pontiac, Mich., and Nate Ganger, Cleveland.
8—Harold Christensen and Roger Taylor, Summit, N. J.
9—G. H. Boehmer Jr. and J. P. Portnoy, St. Louis.
10—John Richardson and Jack Talbot, Staten Island, N. Y.

Boys' Singles.

1—Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal.
2—George H. Boynton, Atlanta, Ga.
3—Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
4—Benjamin Friedman, Philadelphia.
5—Marco Hecht, New York.
6—R. K. Hebard, White Plains, N. Y.
7—Charles R. Hunt, San Francisco.
8—Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Cal.
9—Caldwell Russell, St. John's Military Academy.
10—J. R. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga.

Boys' Doubles.

1. Jay Cohn and Charles R. Hunt, California.
2. R. K. Hebard and Margo Hecht, New York.
3. Frank Parker and Robert Hutchinson, Lawrenceburg, Ind.
4. G. D. Morgan and Benjamin Friedman, Philadelphia.
5. Samuel Lee and Caldwell Russell.

Girls' Singles.

1. Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
2. Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles.
3. Evelyn Parsons, California.
4. Virginia Rice, Boston.
5. Marion Hunt, San Francisco.
6. Muriel Adams, Indianapolis.
7. Norma Taubele, New York.
8. Hilda Boehm, Malden, Mass.
9. Mianne Palfrey, Boston.
10. Caroline Babcock, California.

TILDEN ADVANCES AT NICE.

Gains Semi-Finals by Victory Over Soni by 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

NICE, France, Feb. 15 (AP).—William Tilden, American tennis champion, entered the semi-finals of the Southern France championships today, defeating Soni, a player of no pretentions of international fame, at 6—3, 6—0, 6—2.

CORNELL FIVE TOPS DARTMOUTH, 29 TO 28

Rallies After Trailing at Half Time, 17-12, and 23-13 With Ten Minutes Left.

TIES THE COUNT AT 26-26

Captain Lewis Then Makes Good on Foul Try and Zahn Tallies From the Field.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.
Columbia	3	1
Penn	3	1
Princeton	2	2
Dartmouth	2	3
Cornell	2	3
Yale	2	4

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Cornell went into a tie with Dartmouth for fourth place in the Eastern intercollegiate basketball race by defeating the visitors, 29 to 28, in the last minute of play tonight.

Dartmouth led by five points at half-time and by ten points with ten minutes left to play, the score being 23 to 13, but Cornell then put on a rally, led by Lewis and Zahn, that tied the score at 26—26.

Captain Lewis made good a foul try and then Zahn, getting the ball in a scrimmage near the goal, pivoted to toss an overhead shot for two points. McCall's long shot brought Dartmouth to within a point of Cornell, but the whistle ended the game on the next play.

Cornell started strongly, running up a five-point lead early in the game, 9—4, but the Indians, led by Picken, Burch and Kramer, got a string of field goals, mostly on long shots, that gave them a 17—12 lead at the half.

The line-up:

Cornell (29).	G.	F.	P.
Furman, lf	3	2	8
Zahn	3	0	6
Hall, rf	0	2	2
Schrueder, c	1	1	3
Lewis	3	3	9
Bessemer, lg	0	1	1
Murphy, rg	0	0	0
Total	10	9	29

Dartmouth (28).	G.	F.	P.
Biesel, lf	0	0	0
McCall	2	1	5
Buich, rf	3	3	9
Kramer, c	3	1	7
Schmidt, lg	1	0	2
Picken	2	0	4
Tingman, rg	0	1	1
McGee	0	0	0
Millykangas	0	0	0
Total	11	6	28

Referee—Murray. Umpire—Kiarney.

FORDHAM FRESHMEN RALLY TO WIN, 20-18

Defeat City College J. V. Five After Trailing at Half-Time by 13 to 7.

Fordham University's freshman basketball team staged a rally last night at the 102d Engineers' Armory to conquer City College junior varsity five by 20 to 18.

The victors trailed, 13 to 7, at half-time. Led by Putzer, forward, the Rams rallied strongly in the second half to eke out their two-point victory.

The line-up:

Fordham Fr. (20).	G.	F.	P.
Byrne, lf	2	0	4
Ardine	0	0	0
Putzer, rf	2	2	6
Dugan, c	0	0	0
Hine	0	1	1
Granney, lg	1	0	2
Edwards	1	1	3
Radice, rg	0	4	4
Total	6	8	20

C.C.N.Y. J. V. (18).	G.	F.	P.
Moreno, lf	1	0	2
Kranowitz	0	0	0
Clemons, rf	0	0	0
Heft	0	1	1
J. Trupin, f	1	0	2
White, c	2	2	6
D. Trupin, lg	0	0	0
Spahn	0	1	1
Girtlitz, rg	1	0	2
Wolf	1	2	4
Total	6	6	18

Referee—Bennett, Eastern Association. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

DARTMOUTH CUBS WIN.

Defeat Harvard Freshman Five, 39-29, on Losers' Court.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 15.—Harvard's freshman basketball team, minus two of its star players, dropped a hard-fought game to the Dartmouth freshmen, 39 to 29, in Hemenway gymnasium this afternoon.

The line-up:

Dartmouth Fr. (39).	G.	F.	P.
Snow, lf	7	6	20
Edwards, rf	0	1	1
Maxwell	0	0	0
Prince, c	2	1	5
Quinn	2	0	4
Smart, lg	3	2	8
Jones	0	0	0
Browne, rg	0	1	1
Totals	14	11	39

Harvard Fr. (29).	G.	F.	P.
Dorman, lf	0	0	0
Huppuch	0	1	1
Hageman, rf	3	2	8
Davidson, c	6	3	15
Upton	0	0	0
Schroeder, lg	0	0	0
Mat'sevitch, rg	1	3	5
Total	10	9	29

Referee—D. J. Kelby. Time of periods—16 minutes.

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN WIN.

Boys High Fencers Defeated, 5-4, Despite Late Rally.

The Columbia freshman fencing team defeated Boys High, 5—4, yesterday in the Columbia fencing room. The Lions piled up a 5—2 lead and this proved sufficient to stave off the visitors' late rush. Boys High won the final two bouts, Fried defeating Brune, 5—4, and Stattner winning from Skrubisch, 5—3.

The varsity fencing meet between Columbia and Norwich, which was scheduled to be held here yesterday, was postponed.

The freshman summaries:

Wilde, Columbia, defeated Drucker, 5—2, Mirabella, 5—3; Barasch, Columbia, defeated Fried, 5—4, Drucker, 5—4; Tilburne, Columbia, defeated Drucker, 5—0; Fried, Boys' High, defeated Driscoll, 5—3, Brame, 5—4; Mirabella, Boys' High, defeated Driscoll, 5—3; Stattner, Boys' High, defeated Skrobisch, 5—3.

HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN.

Defeat Dartmouth Yearlings, 4 to 0, in Hockey Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Harvard's freshman hockey team won its seventh game of the year when it defeated Dartmouth's yearlings, 3 to 0, in the Garden today. John Putnam starred for Harvard, scoring two goals.

The line-up:

Harvard '33 (3).		Dartmouth '33 (0).
Bartol	Goal	Rocker
avid	Defense	MacGregor
Bailey	Defense	Furbush
Everett	Centre	Manchester
Baldwin	Wing	Jackson
Pell	Wing	Faegel

Goals—Putnam 2, Wolcott.

Spares—Harvard: Wolcott, Putnam, Stone, Clement, Benson. Dartmouth: Newell, Hall, Dickson, Foley.

Referees—Roque and Foley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Hun School Loses in Swim.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Winning four of seven first places, the East Orange High School swimming team overcame Hun School, 35 to 27, in Brokaw Pool today.

Lafayette Forms Rifle Team; New Development at College

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 15.—Lafayette College has formed a rifle team with Ross Polock of Washington, D. C., captain; Vincent Cramer, East Orange, student coach, and William Bertolet, Glendon, manager. The team is a new development in sports at Lafayette. In previous years shooting in intercollegiate competition was done solely by the reserve officers in training. This year after the team had beaten De Pauw University, University of Delaware and the Massachusetts Agricultural College it was felt that a student organization was possible.

ARMY QUINTET TOPS JOHNS HOPKINS, 36-17

Uses Reserve Players During First Half, Which Ends With Count 8-8.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Army defeated Johns Hopkins at basketball today, 36 to 17.

The Cadets started a line-up of reserves against the visitors, and at the end of the first half the count was deadlocked at 8—8.

At the opening of the second half, the Army regulars came on the court and after five minutes of play the score was 16 to 8 in favor of the Army.

Stecker was the leading factor in Army's attack in the second half, his overhand tosses being spectacular. He was high scorer of the game with twelve points.

Army's defense was too stout for the Marylanders until the final few minutes of play, when Horst and Siegel counted from sharp scrimmage near Army's basket.

The line-up:

Army (36).	G.	F.	P.
Hutchinson, lf	0	0	0
Stecker	5	2	12
Mansfield, rf	3	0	6
Kreuger	2	0	4
Besson	0	0	0
Messinger, c	0	0	0
Bianning	2	2	6
McCoy	0	0	0
Wood, lg	1	0	2
Abel	1	1	3
Malloy, rg	0	0	0
Strother	1	1	3
Total	15	6	36

Johns Hopkins (17).	G.	F.	P.
Pasarew, lf	0	1	1
Siegel, rf	2	1	5
Stude, c	2	1	5
Horst, lg	2	2	6
White, rg	0	0	0
Heinzerling	0	0	0
Jung	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
Total	6	5	17

Referee—C. E. Stevens. Umpire—Edward Shaw. Time of halves—20 minutes.

YALE CUB SEXTET WINS.

Defeats Carteret School, 4-2, in Third-Period Rally.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Leading the Yale freshman, 2—1, until the last ten minutes of play, the Carteret (N. J.) School hockey team was defeated, 4 to 2, in a brilliantly contested match today.

The line-up:

Yale Fr. (4).		Carteret (2).
Tweedy	Goal	Gregory
Wheeler	Defense	Smith
Barnes	Defense	Poinier
Fletcher	Centre	Kirkland
Weigand	Wing	Wheeler
Parker	Wing	Lea

Spares—Yale Fr.: Stone, Cookman, Ryan, Johnson, Gillette.

Goals—First period: Yale Fr., Ryan, 10:25. Second period, no scoring. Third period, Carteret, Lea, 0:06; Carteret, Wheeler, 1:33. Yale Fr., Fletcher, 0:50; Yale Fr., Fletcher, 11:23; Yale Fr., Weigand, 12:26.

Penalties—Yale Fr.: Wheeler, Parker, Barnes. Carteret: Poinier, Kirkland, Wheeler.

Referee—Joe Wirth. Time of periods—15 minutes.

HAMILTON FIVE VICTOR.

Defeats Trinity, 31-21, Before Homecoming Alumni.

Special to The New York Times.

CLINTON, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The Hamilton College basketball team defeated Trinity, 31 to 21, today before a crowd of home coming alumni. The score was tied at half-time, 12—12.

The line-up:

Hamilton (31).	G.	F.	P.
Hiler, rf	2	1	5
Crowley, lf	5	3	13
Normile, c	5	0	10
Boeve	0	0	0
Webster, rg	0	0	0
Rienzo	0	0	0
Pritchard, lg	1	0	2
Dutcher	0	1	1
Total	13	5	31

Trinity (21).	G.	F.	P.
Slossberg, rf	3	3	9
Fleming, lf	2	2	6
Knupek	0	0	0
Nye, c	1	2	4
Deschamps, rg	1	0	2
Bissell, lg	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

Referee—Risley, Colgate.

COLUMBIA CUBS LOSE, 18-16

Samuel Johnson School, Stratford, Conn., Wins at Basketball.

The Samuel Johnson School of Stratford, Conn., defeated the Columbia freshman basketball team, 18—16, yesterday in the Columbia auxiliary gymnasium. A long field goal by Paul Howell gave the visitors victory.

The line-up:

Samuel Johnson (18).	G.	F.	P.
Craig, lf	2	0	4
Schred, rf	0	1	1
Koslowski, c	4	1	9
Arenovski, lg	0	0	0
Crampa	1	0	2
Howell, rg	1	0	2
Total	8	2	18

Columbia Fr. (16).	G.	F.	P.
Herzig, lf	0	0	0
Watson	0	0	0
Bodtlander, rf	4	0	8
Hartman, c	2	1	5
White, lg	1	0	2
Hodupp, rg	0	1	1
Total	7	2	16

Referee—Ward Brennan, Jamaica. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

ARMY'S PLEBE TRIO VICTOR.

Triumph Over Yale Freshmen at West Point, 10-6.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Army's plebe polo team won from the Yale freshmen in an interesting game today by a score of 10 to 6. The cadets' attack was led by Suddath. Baldwin starred for Yale.

The line-up:

Army Plebes (10).	Yale Freshmen (6).
1—Thayer.	1—Tuttle.
2—Suddath.	2—Baldwin.
Back—Scott.	Back—Clarke.

Goals—Thayer 3, Suddath 5, Scott 2, Tuttle 1, Baldwin 5.

Substitutions—Yale: Grandin for Tuttle, Coddington for Clarke.

Referee—Lieut. Clendenin. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

NAVY PLEBES TRIUMPH.

Win From Mercersburg Academy Gymnasts by 39 to 15.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—Naval Academy plebes won from Mercersburg Academy gymnasts this afternoon by 39 to 15, taking first in four of the six events. Much promising talent was indicated in the Navy entering class.

Curtze, Navy, with a first on the parallel bars and third place on the horizontal bars and side horse, was the star individual performer of the match.

LAFAYETTE BEATS PRINCETON, 29-26

After Losing Lead in Second Half, Victors Rally to Top Tiger Quintet.

CLOSE STRUGGLE IN FIRST

Score Is Tied Four Times Before Maroon Goes Ahead in the Initial Period.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Lafayette College's basketball team registered a 29 to 26 triumph over the Princeton University five in the Princeton gymnasium tonight by staging a comeback in the last minutes of the second half. The visitors led, 19 to 13, at half time, but relinquished the advantage midway in the second period when the Princeton quintet forged ahead for a brief period.

In the early part of the first half the teams battled on even terms, the score being tied four times before Lafayette drew away. Sullivan opened the scoring with a field goal for Lafayette and Lord's basket for Princeton evened matters at 2—2. The count was then deadlocked thrice before Gilchrist's field goal put the Maroon ahead, 10 to 8. Thereafter Lafayette led until Princeton forged ahead in the second period.

With Lafayette leading, 22 to 13, in the second half, the Princeton offense unleashed an attack that brought the score to 23 to 22 in Princeton's favor. Rosenbaum contributed two field goals, Low made two fouls and one field goal, and Bowen caged a field basket during the 10-point rally. However, Sullivan's two fouls and Greville's field goal enabled Lafayette to pull away and stay ahead thereafter.

Princeton played throughout the first half without Captain Ed Wittmer, who has been on the sick list. He got into action in the second half as a substitute for Bessire and tallied a field goal and foul in the closing minutes. Sullivan and Dimmerling of Lafayette tied for individual scoring honorsw ith eight points each.

The line-up:

Lafayette (29).	G.	F.	P.
Sullivan, lf	3	2	8
Reaser, rf	2	0	4
Adams	0	1	1
Dimmerling, c	3	2	8
Gilchrist, lg	2	2	6
Greville	1	0	2
Lipetz, rg	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0
Total	11	7	29

Princeton (26).	G.	F.	P.
Nicholson, lf	1	0	2
Low	1	2	4
G'dpasture, rf	1	0	2
Dikovics	0	0	0
Lord, c	2	0	4
Bessire, lg	1	1	3
Wittmer	1	1	3
Bowen, rg	1	0	2
Rosenbaum	3	0	6
Total	11	4	26

Referee—Brennan. Umpire—Kinney. Time of halves—20 minutes.

BROWN HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS PENN, 4-3

Paige Scores Two Goals for Victors in Opening Period—Work of Goalies a Feature.

Special to The New York Times.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15.—University of Pennsylvania's hockey team lost to Brown University tonight, 4 to 3. The work of the goalies of both teams was outstanding, although Brown had the edge on attack.

Paige scored two goals for Brown in the opening period and the Bears were ahead from then on. O'Reilly and Klein were the stars for Penn, while Paige, Scott and Hunt excelled for Brown.

The line-up:

Brown (4).		Penn (3).
Hunt	Goal	Klein
Scott	Defense	Green
Walls	Defense	Holland
Moulton	Centre	Woods
Ahern	Wing	O'Reilly
Crane	Wing	Pringle

Spares—Brown: Paige, Neilson, Hurley, Daniels, Flynn. Penn: Lagost, Adams, Smythe.

Scoring—First period: Brown, Paige 8:15; Paige (Scott), 18:40. Second period: Penn, Green, 0:35; Penn, O'Reilly (Pringle), 10:50; Brown, Crane, 17:30. Third period: Brown, Scott, 3:15; Penn, O'Reilly, 18:00.

Penalties—Walls, Hurley, Holland, Scott, O'Reilly.

Referees—Halloran and Kehoe.

HARVARD POLO TEAM VANQUISHED BY ARMY

Loses by 15 to 7½, in Boston, Although Cooke Is High Scorer With Six Goals.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—The Harvard polo team lost to Army, 15 to 7½, in the Commonwealth Armory tonight.

Crispin Cooke, captain of last year's Crimson freshman trio, in playing his first varsity game, led the Harvard attack and was high scorer with six goals. He rode exceptionally well.

The line-up:

Army (15).	Harvard (7½).
1—Wing.	1—Cooke.
2—Brandt.	2—Jenkins.
Back—Haskell.	Back—Luton.

Substitutes—Army: Cusack, Rodgers, Beebe. Harvard—Nichols.

Goals—Wing 3, Cusack 3, Brandt 3, Rodgers 3, Haskell, Beebe 2, Cooke 6, Jenkins 3. Fouls—Harvard 3.

Referee—Lieutenant Westphalinger. Time of periods—Six of 5 minutes.

CRESCENT SIX WINS, 13-1.

Turns Back Bay Ridge Hockey Club at Brooklyn Ice Palace.

Ably led by Captain Lee Schroeder, the Crescent Athletic Club hockey team scored a 13-1 victory over the Bay Ridge Hockey Club of Brooklyn last night at the Brooklyn Ice Palace.

The line-up:

Crescent A. C. (13).		Bay Ridge H. C. (1).
Archambault	Goal	Macbeth
Pettis	Defense	Reid
Smith	Defense	Kirby
Blinco	Centre	Richardson
Schroeder	Wing	Daws
MacTiernan	Wing	Cousins

Spares—Crescents: Morgan, Ruett; Bay Ridge: Howley, Robertson.

Goals—First period: Crescent A. A.: Pettis, 1:45; Blinco, 2:05; Schroder, 3:50; Pettis, 14:20. Second period: Crescents: Schroeder, 5:25; Schroeder, 6:50; Schroeder, 7:30; Schroeder, 11:40; Pettis, 15:20. Third period: Bay Ridge: Cousins, 1:05; Crescents: Pettis, 2:15; Morgan, 7:22; Ruett, 9:50; Blinco, 14:18.

Penalties—Pettis, Morgan, 1 minute each.

Referee—Louis Effrat. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Princeton Loses to Yale at Polo; Elis Conquer C. C. N. Y. in Swim Meet

YALE POLO TEAM BEATS PRINCETON

Elis Come From Behind to Win Brilliantly Played Contest by 12½ to 9.

PORTER SCORES 6 GOALS

Rathborne and Phipps Provide Spectacular Performances in Game at New Haven.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—In one of the most brilliantly contested indoor polo games ever played here, the Yale team came from behind today to defeat Princeton 12½ to 9.

The play was extremely fast throughout, the riding was hard and the hitting accurate and strong. There were only three fouls.

Although Porter of Yale was high scorer with six goals, Rathborne's game was one of the best exhibitions seen here.

Michael Phipps saw action in only a single period, but he distinguished himself with excellent play, scoring two goals.

Post was Princeton's star with five goals and gave a brilliant all-round exhibition.

Princeton took the lead by scoring in the first ten seconds of play and closed the initial period with a lead of 4 to 3. But Porter's two goals in the second chukker gave Yale the lead. The Yale defense improved and the Tigers achieved only a single goal.

Yale practically clinched the victory in the third chukker by tallying four goals to one and a half for the visitors. Princeton played without substitutions.

The line-up:

Yale (12½).	Princeton (9).
1—Scott	1—Firestone
2—Porter	2—Lamp
Back—Rathborne	Back—Post

Goals—Princeton: Firestone, Lamp 3, Post 5, pony. Yale: Scott 3, Porter 6, Rathborne, Phipps 2, pony.

Substitutes—Yale: Phipps, Guest.

Fouls—Princeton, Firestone and Lamp. Yale, Rathborne.

Referee—Lieutenant Burns.

ORMOND BEACH TITLE WON BY LEE OF OHIO

Victor Wins Golf Final From Tower of Niagara Falls by 3 Up and 1 to Play.

Special to The New York Times.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15.—Leading his rival by 3 up and 1 to play at the completion of the 36-hole final, R. W. Lee of Columbus, Ohio, today defeated Duane Tower of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the Ormond Beach Golf championship.

A. H. Waterman of Rye, N. Y., won the final of the second division from a New York City entry, L. C. Nolan, 3 up and 1 to play. In the final of the third flight, Cyril Baldwin of South Orange, N. J., was victorious in a 22-hole match with W. A. Becker of Montclair.

The cards:

R. W. Lee.

MORNING ROUND.										
Out	4	3	6	4	3	5	3	4	6—38	
In	3	5	5	3	5	4	3	5	5—38	—76
AFTERNOON ROUND.										
Out	5	3	5	4	3	5	3	4	5—37	
In	4	4	3	4	4	3	3	5		

Duane Tower.

MORNING ROUND.										
Out	3	4	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—35	
In	3	5	5	5	5	3	3	6	5—40	—75
AFTERNOON ROUND.										
Out	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	6—37	
In	4	5	4	4	4	3	3	6		

THE SUMMARIES.

Championship Flight—R. W. Lee, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Duane Tower, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 3 and 1 (36 holes). Consolation—J. T. Carroll, Baltimore, defeated B. S. Colburn, Asheville, 1 up.

Second Flight—A. H. Waterman, Rye, N. Y., defeated L. J. Nolan, New York City, 3 and 1.

Third Flight—Cyril Baldwin, South Orange, N. J., defeated W. A. Becker, Montclair, N. J., 1 up (22 holes).

Fourth Flight—J. A. Lane, Flushing, L. I., defeated J. P. White, Minneapolis, 6 and 5.

MANHATTAN CUBS WIN AT BASKETBALL, 17-14

Defeat N. Y. U. Yearlings After Leading at Half Time by 7-to-5 Score.

The Manhattan College freshman basketball team downed the New York University yearlings, 17 to 14, in the Jasper gymnasium last night. At half-time the winners led, 7 to 5.

Bud Kearns led the Manhattan cubs in scoring with 8 points. Sam Potter of N. Y. U. outscored him by one point, tossing in four field goals and one foul.

The line-up:

Manhattan Fr. (17).	G.	F.	P.	N. Y. U. Fresh. (14).	G.	F.	P.
Boyle, lf	1	1	3	J. Caperelli, lf	0	1	1
Piccarelli, rf	0	1	1	Sanders, rf	0	2	2
McManus	0	0	0	Symancyk	0	0	0
Sisko	0	0	0	O'Bringer, c	0	1	1
D. Smith, c	0	0	0	Potter, lg	4	1	9
Kearns, lg	3	2	8	Lubin, rg	0	1	1
Hassett, rg	1	1	3				
King	1	0	2	Total	4	6	14
Total	6	5	17				

Referee—Norton. Umpire—Messer. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

RITCHIE WINS MILE RUN.

Triumphs in Pennsylvania Games Held in Snowstorm.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—In a driving snowstorm Roland Ritchie of Schnectady, N. Y., today won the mile and a half run in the midwinter Pennsylvania handicap games on the board track at Franklin Field. Ritchie, aided by a thirty-yard handicap, defeated Jack Montgomery, star Red and Blue distance runner, who was on scratch. Bob Barringer, a freshman from New York, was third from the thirty-yard mark. Ritchie's time was 7:03 4-5.

Barney Berlinger, all-around athlete, won the javelin throw from scratch by doing 167 feet 11 inches and also the running broad jump with a mark of 21 feet 2 inches. He had an eight-inch handicap in the jump.

Fred Steiner, Ontario, Cal., was first in the 35-pound weight throw with 49 feet 8¼ inches from scratch. Earl Coan, sophomore from Marple-Newtown, won the half-mile race from scratch in 2:02.

Proceeds of N. Y. U. Contest Will Go Toward a New Gym

Proceeds derived from the New York University-Carnegie Tech basketball game Saturday night at the 102d Regiment Armory, 168th Street and Broadway, will be turned over to the undergraduate gymnasium committee, it was announced yesterday by Albert B. Nixon, graduate manager of athletics at the university. The date has been designated as "Gymnasium Fund Night."

Undergraduates at N. Y. U. have already raised $39,651.87 toward their $100,000 quota. Along with alumni of all schools of the university, the students are in the midst of a campaign to raise $875,000 for the erection of a gymnasium.

C. C. N. Y. SWIMMERS BOW TO YALE, 45-17

New Haven Mermen Take Second Intercollegiate League Meet in Two Days.

WIN AT WATER POLO ALSO

Sextet Recovers From Defeat at Hands of Navy, Conquering New Yorkers by 52-12.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Swimming.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Yale	3	0	Dartmouth	1	1
Rutgers	4	1	Syracuse	2	2
Columbia	2	1	Penn	0	3
Princeton	2	1	C. C. N. Y.	0	6
Navy	3	2			

Water Polo.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy	5	0	Penn	1	2
Syracuse	3	1	C. C. N. Y.	2	4
Columbia	2	1	Dartmouth	0	2
Yale	2	1	Princeton	0	3
Rutgers	2	3			

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—The Yale swimming team won its second Intercollegiate League meet in two days by defeating City College of New York tonight, 45 to 17. The Yale water polo sextet, swamped by Navy, 60 to 15, last night, recovered to defeat the City College water poloists, 52 to 12.

Glascock, one-time intercollegiate champion in the fancy dive, gave a good performance to win the event tonight, although forced to take a third against Navy. His rating was 86.8.

Yale, using second stringers freely, won every first place in every event in the swimming meet except the relay and every second except the back stroke, which Cronan of C. C. N. Y. captured.

The score at half time in the water polo contest was 32 to 2 for Yale, whose team work, which had been ineffective against Navy stars, worked smoothly. Curley, MacDuffie and Rapoport of the first string and Peyton and Poore of the second divided scoring honors. Loeser and Underwood starred for Yale in the second half. Sobel was the main reliance of the visitors.

THE SUMMARIES.

Swimming.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Fobes, Yale; Swoope, Yale, second; Abelson, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:25 3-5.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Owen, Yale; Hardenberg, Yale, second; Kramer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—5:39 4-5.

Dive—Won by Glascock, Yale; J. Manuel, Yale, second; Steffen, C. C. N. Y., third. Winners' points—86.8.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Howse, Yale; Cronan, C. C. N. Y., second; Gartner, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—1:54.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Klein, Yale; Partington, Yale, second; Siegel, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2:51 3-5.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Levine, Yale; Clement, Yale, second; Kramer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:57 4-5.

Relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. (Steffen, Abelson, Cronan Kramer), Yale (Lincoln, Butler, Messimer, Howland), disqualified (illegal start). Yale time—1:36.

Water Polo.

Yale (52).		C. C. N. Y. (12).
Underwood	G.	Feinberg
Loeser	R.B.	Massler
Belous	L.B.	Weinstock
MacDuffie	R.F.	Robinson
Rapoport	C.F.	Sobel
Curley	L.F.	Barrall

Substitutions—Yale: Poore, Houston, Peyton, Riley, Douglas, Paul, Crittenden, Keough, Miller, Marks, Holstein, Crabstein, H. Rose, A. Rose. C. C. N. Y.: Fuchs, Enders, Kramer, Cronan.

Touch goals—Yale: Rapoport 1, MacDuffie 1, Curley 2, Poore 2, Peyton 1, Losed 1, Underwood. I. C. C. N. Y.: Sobel. Thrown goals—Yale: Underwood. C. C. N. Y.: Sobel. Goals from foul—Yale: Rapoport 2, Riley 2. C. C. N. Y.: Massler 2, Sobel 2.

Referee—Uelen. Time of halves—8 minutes.

PHELAN VICTOR IN PLAY-OFF

Beats Bellisle for Class C Amateur 3-Cushion Honors.

Joe Phelan has clinched first place in the Class C amateur round-robin three-cushion billiard tournament at the Strand Academy by a victory over Bert Bellisle in a play-off, for each had won six games and lost one. Phelan captured the play-off, 15 to 14, having a high run of 7, which was the best cluster in the tournament.

In the Class A field of sixteen players Max Wolff is leading with seven games won and one lost. Erland Stevens is leading with five games won in six starts in Class B.

The standing of the players:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Joe Phelan	7	1	Herman Dube	3	4
Bert Bellisle	6	2	Harry Galanis	3	4
Matthew Cardillo	5	2	Jack Ford	1	6
John Freeman	5	2	Thomas Berman	0	7

SYRACUSE WRESTLERS WIN.

Make Clean Sweep Against Western Reserve, 36 to 0.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Syracuse University wrestlers took every match from Western Reserve this afternoon at Archbold Gym to roll up a 36-0 score. Four Orangemen, including Captain Jimmy Jamieson, won on falls.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—Flagg, Syracuse, threw Preston in 4:38 with headlock.

125-Pound Class—Peavy, Syracuse, threw Disantis in 7:00 with crotch and half-nelson.

135-Pound Class—Barry, Syracuse, threw Leckie in 8:35 with cradle hold.

145-Pound Class—Carpenter, Syracuse, won by default.

155-Pound Class—Crowe, Syracuse, defeated Sperry. Time advantage—7:40.

165-Pound Class—Jamieson, Syracuse, threw Nicholson in 9:00 with half-nelson.

175-Pound Class—Freeman, Syracuse, defeated White. Time advantage—5:46.

Unlimited—Smith, Syracuse, won by default.

Associated Press Photo.

Members of the Yale Varsity Polo Team Which Defeated Princeton, 12½ to 9, at New Haven Yesterday.

Left to Right: J. C. Rathborne, M. G. Phipps, Raymond Guest, F. B. Porter Jr., and Captain Hardie Scott.

COLUMBIA BEATS NAVY SWIM TEAM

Middies Lose, 35-27, When Relay Team Is Disqualified in Decisive Event.

TIED, 27-27, UP TO THEN

Rowland's Work Outstanding for New Yorkers—Annapolis Men Win in Water Polo, 64-8.

The Columbia swimming team outscored Navy last night in the Lion pool, 35 to 27. When all the events up to the relay had been run off, the score stood at 27 to 27. Navy then won the deciding event, but was disqualified when Phillips, swimming third, made an illegal start. The unofficial time registered by Navy in the relay was 1:39 4-5.

The first six events of the meet were exceptionally close, with each team gaining an equal number of points. Columbia, however, succeeded in placing the first man in four events.

The work of George Rowland, a sophomore and former Public School Athletic League star, stood out on the Columbia team. Rowland took the 50-yard event in the fast time of 24 4-5 seconds, and a short time later cruised home first in the 150-yard back stroke.

Dallman of Navy turned in a nice performance in winning the dive, with 85.9 points. Callahan of Columbia took the breast stroke event in a close race with MacDougal of Navy, but Mustin and Phillips defeated the Lions thoroughly in the century, placing first and second.

The Navy water polo team was led by Joe Ruddy Jr. to a decisive victory over the Lions, 64-8. Ray Ruddy, Joe's brother, played only a short time during the first half for Columbia and did no scoring.

THE SUMMARIES.

Swimming.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Rowland, Columbia; Mustin, Navy, second; Phillips, Navy, third. Time—24 4-5.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Ruddy, Columbia; Dolgos, Columbia, second; West, Navy, third. Time—5:25 2-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Dallman, Navy, 85.9; Lucas, Navy, second, 85.4; Brett, Columbia, third, 71.4.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Rowland, Columbia; Simmons, Navy, second; Gaynor, Columbia, third. Time—1:50 1-5.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Calkhan, Columbia; MacDougal, Navy, second; Rae, Columbia, third. Time—2:42 2-5.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Mustin, Navy; Phillips, Navy, second; Ruddy, Columbia, third. Time—0:55 4-5.

220-Yard Relay—Won by Columbia (Rowland, Forsythe, Ruddy and Dolgospy). Navy team (Ashworth, Woodruff, Phillips and Mustin) finished first, but was disqualified.

Water Polo.

Navy (64).		Columbia (8).
Huff	G.	Joyce
J. Ruddy	C.F.	R. Ruddy
Hayward	L.F.	Kalmykow
O'Bierne	R.F.	Dolgos
Seely	L.G.	Brown
Myers	R.G.	Moukad

Touch goals—Kalmykow, Joe Ruddy 6, O'Bierne, 3, Hayward, Huff, Lucas. Foul goals—O'Bierne, Hayward, Joe Ruddy 2.

Substitutions—Navy: Sanchez for Selly, Lucas for Huff, Sanchez for Hayward, Athens for O'Bierne. Columbia: Nauen for Ray Ruddy, Matsky for Kalmykow, Steeland for Dolgas, Levin for Moukad.

Referee—Matalene, Princeton.

BROWN VICTOR IN SWIM.

Conquers Worcester Poly by 45-31—Sittler Sets Record.

Special to The New York Times.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15.—The Brown University swimming team defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute today by 45 to 31, victory in the relay race giving the Bruins the meet.

Ed Sittler of Brown provided the feature when he swam the individual 300-yard medley in 4:16 3-5 for a new New England intercollegiate record. The previous record was 4:28 2-5 and was made by Schott of Williams in 1928.

The summaries:

300-Yard Relay—Won by Brown (Arnold Koerner, Walsh); second, Worcester P. I. (Driscoll, Emerson, Osipowich). Time—3:27 4-5.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Hall, Brown; second, Holcombe, Worcester; third, Koebig, Brown. Time—0:25.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Osipowich, Worcester; second, Tinker, Worcester; third, Persall, Brown. Time—5:53 3-5.

Medley Race—Won by Sittler, Brown; second, Jones, Worcester. Time—4:16 3-5. (New N. E. intercollegiate record).

Fancy Diving—Won by Lawter, Worcester; second, Brace, Brown; third, Hawkinson, Brown.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Arnold, Brown; second, Driscoll, Worcester; third, Sittler, Brown. Time—1:48.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Hall, Brown; second, Tinker, Worcester; third, Walsh, Brown. Time—0:57 1-5.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Emerson, Worcester; second, Koerner, Brown; third, Peters, Worcester. Time—2:51 2-5.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Brown (Koebig, Sittler, Arnold, Hall); second, Worcester (Holcombe, Osipowich, Perry, Tinker). Time—1:41 1-5.

Lawrenceville Takes Swim.

Special to The New York Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Feb 15.—The Lawrenceville natators defeated the Blair swimmers today, 41 to 25.

Tennis Title of the Bahamas Won by Henderson, New York

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 15 (AP).—Alexander I. Henderson, New York, won the Bahamas annual men's singles tennis championship today by defeating Cedric R. Woodward, New York, 7—5, 6—8, 6—2 and 6—1, in the final. Henderson's shots proved exceptionally effective in the latter stages of the match, with both players executing neat stroking of backhand drives.

AWARD SWIM MEET TO SYRACUSE TEAM

Orange Declared Winner When Princeton Fails to Have Water Polo Team for Game.

ASSOCIATION RULE INVOKED

Tigers' 43-19 Victory Nullified by Regulation—Moles Equals Own Breast-Stroke Record.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Despite the fact that Princeton had the better score in its Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet with Syracuse in the Archbold Pool today, the Orange was declared the official winner. The actual count was 43 to 19 points.

This reversal was based on the I. S. A. ruling which states that each full member shall be present for a meet with both swimming and water polo teams. A few days ago the Tigers were forced to abandon water polo for the remainder of the season because of illness to the majority of the players, and consequently Princeton canceled water polo competition for the rest of the season.

The feature of the meet was the performance of Ted Moles, association breast stroke champion, who in defeating Don Engdahl of Syracuse equaled the intercollegiate record.

THE SUMMARIES.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Stone, Princeton; Turner, Princeton, second; Wohl, Syracuse, third. Time—0:25.2.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Cannan, Syracuse; Shenk, Princeton, second; Gaylord, Princeton, third. Time—5:26.

Fancy Dive—Won by Brooks, Princeton; Mountain, Princeton, second; Combs, Syracuse, third.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Wohl, Syracuse; Cannan, Syracuse, second; Bryant, Princeton, third. Time—1:47 2-5.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Moles, Princeton; Engdahl, Syracuse, second; Manyche, Princeton, third. Time—2:37 2-5 (new pool record and equals I. S. A. record).

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Turner, Princeton; Stone, Princeton, second; Cannan, Syracuse, third. Time—0:55.8.

220-Yard Relay—Won by Princeton (Robinson, Lee, Shenk, Nicholson); Syracuse (Sutherland, Seigal, Hollis, Wohl), second. Time—1:41 4-5.

President Gives Ruling.

Herbert Vollmer, president of the I. S. A., last night declared that several days ago it was decided all of the Princeton league swimming meets as well as the water polo games would officially be considered lost.

YALE CUB SWIMMERS WIN.

Turn Back Springfield College Mermen, 34 to 28.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—The Yale freshman swimming team defeated the Springfield College yearlings in Carnegie Pool today, 34 to 28, winning firsts in all individual events except the 100-yard free style, but losing the relay race.

The summaries:

50-Yard Dash—Won by Lee, Yale; Case, Springfield, second; Hershey, Springfield, third. Time—0:25 4-5.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Gilmore, Yale; Robertson, Springfield, second; Hilton, Springfield, third. Time—2:39 2-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Bixler, Yale; Stone, Springfield, second; Coverdale, Yale, third. Winner's points—69.2.

100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Anderson, Yale; Fowler, Springfield, second; Champion, Yale, third. Time—1:07 2-5.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Lapham, Yale; Church, Yale, second; Vanpiper, Springfield, third. Time—1:15.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Case, Springfield; Paul, Yale, second; Foster, Yale, third. Time—1:03 2-5.

220-Yard Relay—Won by Springfield (Hershey, Hoffman, Todd, Case); Yale (Koppel, Niven, Garrigues, Hershey), second. Time—1:52.

Virginia Swimmers Triumph.

Special to The New York Times.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 15.—Virginia's swimming team registered a double victory over the natators from Washington and Lee today, the varsity defeating the Generals, 34 to 32, while the first-year squad won, 41 to 25.

YALE FENCERS TOP NAVY TEAM, 9 TO 8

Triumph When Canada Captures Two Saber Matches in a Row.

TAKE 3 OF 4 EPEE EVENTS

Two Victories in Division Turned In by Walker—Elis Are Shaded in Foils Contests, 5-4.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Yale won its fencing match with the Navy today, 9 to 8, when Albert Canada won his two saber matches in a row.

The visitors gained a lead of 5-4 in the foils competitions, Steere, Howard and Grant scoring for the Navy. Potter took three matches for Yale and Overstreet one.

Navy, however, dropped behind, 7 to 6, when it was victorious in only one of four épée contests. Walker triumphed twice for the Elis in this competition.

Haines and House each scored for Navy in the sabre division, but Canada in turn defeated each of them to give Yale a one-point edge on the match.

The summaries:

Foils—Overstreet, Yale, defeated Grant, 5—2; Potter, Yale, defeated Howard 5—2. Steere 5—4, Grant 5—3; Steere, Navy, defeated Walker 5—4, Overstreet 5—4; Howard, Navy, defeated Overstreet 5—3, Busby 5—3; Grant, Navy, defeated Busby 5—4.

Epee—Wilbur, Navy, defeated Hill; Walker, Yale, defeated Ellis and Wilbur; Hill, Yale, defeated Ellis.

Saber—Haines, Navy, defeated Allis 5—3; Canada, Yale, defeated House 5—2, Haines 5—4; House, Navy, defeated Allis 5—2.

NAVY WRESTLERS SCORE.

Defeat Lehigh First Time in Four Seasons by 27-3.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—The Navy wrestlers defeated Lehigh today with unexpected thoroughness, the final score against the intercollegiate champions of last season being 27 to 3. It was also the first time in four seasons that the Midshipmen have been able to take the measure of the matmen from South Bethlehem. The summaries:

115-Pound Class—Theobald, Navy, threw Shoemaker with a double bar hold. Time—5:59.

125-Pound Class—Lincoln, Navy, defeated Engle. Time advantage—2:26.

135-Pound Class—Vorhees, Navy, defeated Ciastkewicz. Time advantage—5:55.

145-Pound Class—Gray, Navy, threw Brady with a bar and chancery hold. Time—7:51.

155-Pound Class—Silverstein, Navy, defeated Sealby. Time advantage—4:52.

165-Pound Class—Morton, Navy, threw Shanker with a bar and chancery hold. Time—5:18.

175-Pound Class—Captain Hughes, Navy, defeated Captain Blackmar, Lehigh. Time advantage—8:31.

Unlimited Weight Class—Evers, Lehigh, defeated Kirkpatrick by decision after extra round. Time advantage—0:42.

YALE SIX CONQUERS PRINCETON, 4 TO 2

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS.

Continued from Page One.

the Princeton captain, was penalized for holding. The Blue warriors could not avail themselves of the opportunity immediately and Adams returned to the ice with the score still tied.

He was not back in the fray for long when Yale broke the deadlock on Palmer's sensational shot from midrink. The period had gone 13 minutes and 12 seconds. Yale was not satisfied with the narrow lead but continued its assault on the Tiger's net with the result that Bostwick added a blue tally in 16 minutes 35 seconds.

The line-up:

Yale (4).		Princeton (2).
Farrel	Goal	Pennypacker
Wilson	Defense	Livingston
Dan Hickok	Defense	Adams
Nelson	Centre	McAlpin
McLennan	Wing	H. Cook
Bent	Wing	Barber
Iriehart	Spare	Shearer
Bostwick	Spare	Lockhart
W. Palmer	Spare	G. Cook
Muhlfeld	Spare	N. Palmer
Stoddard	Spare	Lee
Luce	Spare	Cuyler
Todd	Spare	Blackwell
Mills	Spare	Hall
Sizer	Spare	Taylor
	Spare	MacKinney

First Period.

1—Yale, Bent		0:21
2—Yale, Nelson		6:40
3—Princeton, McAlpin		15:00
Second Period.		
4—Princeton, Lea		13:40
Third Period.		
5—Yale, Palmer		13:12
6—Yale, Bostwick		16:35

Penalties—First period: McLennan, 2 minutes. Second period: None. Third period: Wilson, Palmer, Adams 2, 2 minutes each.

Referees—J. M. MacDonnell and C. W. Mitchell. Goal judges—Robert Reed and Larry Wirts. Time of periods—20 minutes.

ARMY'S WRESTLERS DEFEAT PENN, 21-11

Five Matches Out of the Eight Contested at West Point Go to the Cadets.

PARHAM WINS IN FEATURE

Tosses Boyd With a Headlock in Heavyweight Match—Victors Sweep Lightweight Classes.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Army wrestlers won from the University of Pennsylvania team today, 21 to 11. Five bouts went to the cadets out of the eight contested.

There were several falls, Army getting three and Penn one.

The lightweight classes all went to Army. Penn came back strongly beginning with the 155-pound class, where Papano took a decision over Packard, Army team captain. Parham tossed Boyd with a head lock in a feature bout, the heavyweight affair.

The summaries:

115 Pounds—Momm, Army, defeated Heugh by time advantage of 3:22.

125 Pounds—Adams, Army, threw Vroom with a head and leg hold after 7:28.

135 Pounds—Fisher, Army, threw Horn with a cradle hold after 1:48.

145 Pounds—Smellow, Army, defeated Brubaker, time advantage of 4:05.

155 Pounds—Papano, Penn, defeated Packard with time advantage of 1:51.

165 Pounds—Lee, Penn, defeated Jamison, time advantage of 1:50.

175 Pounds—Gabriel, Penn, threw Hillsinger with a double arm lock after 6:59.

Heavyweight—Parham, Army, threw Boyd with a headlock after 4:33.

YALE MATMEN DEFEAT LAFAYETTE BY 20 TO 8

Capture Six of Eight Events, Sargent Throwing Klotz in 158-Pound Class.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Yale defeated the Lafayette wrestling team, 20 to 8, today, winning six of eight events. Tangen scored a fall for the visitors in the 125-pound event by throwing Bacon in 6 minutes, and in the 145-pound class Bliss Sargeant of Lafayette had a slight time advantage over Gleason, Yale star, and threw the bout into an overtime match, which he won.

In the unlimited event between Rotan and Edraney, both football players, the Lafayette entry maintained the defensive throughout.

Captain Dick Sargeant of Yale scored an effective fall in winning his 158-pound bout from Klotz in less than 5 minutes.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—Bigwood, Yale, defeated Ruesch. Time advantage—1:30; overtime; referee's decision.

125-Pound Class—Tangen, Lafayette, threw Bacon with a half-nelson and arm scissors. Time—6:00.

135-Pound Class—Whittridge, Yale, defeated Grosser, Lafayette. Time advantage—3:35.

145-Pound Class—Sargeant, Lafayette, defeated Gleason. Time advantage—3:16; overtime; referee's decision.

158-Pound Class—Sargent, Yale, threw Klotz with body scissors hold. Time—4:40.

165-Pound Class—Brodie, Yale, defeated Penna. Time advantage—4:36.

175-Pound Class—Wade, Yale, defeated Benny. Time advantage—5:48.

Unlimited Class—Rotan, Yale, defeated Edraney. Time advantage—2:32.

WESLEYAN MERMEN LOSE.

Succumb Before Springfield in Swim, 50½ to 27½.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Springfield College defeated Wesleyan in swimming today, 50½ to 27½.

The summaries:

Medley Relay—Won by Springfield (Ford, Weckworth, Zweidinger); Wesleyan, second. Time—3:28 9-10.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Wilcox, Wesleyan; Peck, Wesleyan, second; Harden, Springfield, third. Time—0:19 3-5.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Krantz, Wesleyan; Nelson, Springfield, second; Littlefield, Springfield, third. Time—5:44.

Medley Race—Won by Kisker, Springfield; Boden, Wesleyan, second; Restall, Springfield, third. Time—4:29 7-10.

Dive—Won by Fisher, Springfield; Davis, Wesleyan, second; Lanoue, Springfield, third.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Hoffman, Springfield; Ford, Springfield, second; Batley, Wesleyan, third. Time—0:57 1-10.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Chamberlain, Wesleyan; Rosen, Springfield, second; Boden, Wesleyan, and Restall, Springfield, tied for third. Time—2:50 1-10 (new Wesleyan record).

160-Yard Relay—Won by Springfield (Humphrey, Zweidinger, Hoffman, Harden); Wesleyan (Hibbard, Krantz, Peck, Wilcox), second. Time—1:18 1-10.

Manheimer, Turf Figure, Dies.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mani Manheimer, New York sportsman, died today at the Biloxi Hospital. He was well known in horse racing circles and has been spending the Winters at the home of Mayor and Mrs. A. J. Catchot for the last four years. His death was due to heart trouble. The body will be taken to New York for interment.

N. Y. U. BOXERS TOP SYRACUSE BY 7 TO 0

Set University Record by Keeping an Opposing Team From Winning a Single Bout.

TWO KNOCKOUTS PAVE WAY

Pinsky, Lightweight, and Sirutis, Sophomore Heavyweight, Stop Rivals Early.

New York University's boxing team defeated Syracuse, 7 to 0, yesterday at the Coliseum Annex in its first home match of the season.

In keeping the Orange boxers from winning a single bout the Violet representatives accomplished what no other N. Y. U. boxing team has ever done in the past. Two knockouts, featuring Dan Pinsky, lightweight, and Yustin Sirutis, sophomore heavyweight, paved the way for the Violet victory.

THE SUMMARIES.

115-Pound Class—Ed Marmel, N. Y. U., defeated Paul Vicari, judges' decision.

125-Pound Class—Dan Pinsky, N. Y. U., knocked out Hugh Hill in the first round.

135-Pound Class—Harry Slomowitz, N. Y. U., defeated Harry Dynes, judges' decision.

145-Pound Class—Jack Gold, N. Y. N., defeated Joe Bruno, judges' decision, extra round.

160-Pound Class—Henry Massari, N. Y. U., defeated Ralph Thiela, judges' decision.

175-Pound Class—Milt Hutner, N. Y. U., defeated Ed Raymond, judges' decision.

Unlimited-Weight Class—Yustin Sirutis, N. Y. U., knocked out Henry Frank in the second round.

MOAKLEY CRITICIZES DIET FOR ATHLETES

Cornell Track Coach, in P. S. A. L. Talk, Opposes the Use of Chopped Raw Meat.

The chopped raw-meat diet for athletes advocated by Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track and field coach, was strongly criticized by Jack Moakley, veteran coach at Cornell, as unhealthy in an address to a large group of physical training instructors and directors at the Washington Irving High School Auditorium yesterday morning. Another speaker on the program was Henry J. Colbath, track and field coach at Hill School.

The lectures, concerned with "long-distance running" and "the weight events," respectively, were in the series being conducted by the Public Schools Athletic League under the title of the "General Wingate Memorial Lectures." The current group of talks have been arranged by William Stevenson, former Princeton runner.

Although yielding to the point that chopped raw meat may be the finest producer of energy, Mr. Moakley stated that, according to information he had gleaned from competent authorities, meat, unless cooked, may not be thoroughly devoid of injurious bacteria. On this premise, therefore, Mr. Moakley was opposed to the diet.

Included in the talk were many pointers as to methods most successfully used for developing long-distance runners. The speaker added that colleges ought not to engage in too many meets, because it is difficult to keep runners up to peak condition.

Mr. Colbath, in his lecture on the weight events, stressed the fact the most careful attention must be paid to detail. Seventy-five per cent of success is due to form, he contended.

PRINCETON CONQUERS LEHIGH IN FENCING

Triumphs by 14 to 3, Losing Two Bouts in Foils and One in the Sabers.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Princeton's fencing team defeated Lehigh today by 14 to 3. The Tigers lost two bouts in the foils and one in the sabres.

Wheeler of Princeton opened the encounter by defeating Mestre, who then retaliated for the visitors and defeated Douglas of Princeton. Green accounted for the second victory for Lehigh in the foils by defeating Douglas.

In the sabres Furst of Princeton won from Kaplan, while Hooker accounted for the other two victories for Princeton in this class. Green of Lehigh scored the visitors' third point by defeating Young. The Tigers made a clean sweep of the épée events.

THE SUMMARIES.

Foils.

Wheeler, Princeton, defeated Mestre; Mestre, Lehigh, defeated Douglas; Waters, Princeton, defeated Mestre; Green, Lehigh, defeated Wheeler; Douglas, Princeton, defeated Green; Waters, Princeton, defeated Green; Larsen, Princeton, defeated Berkowitz; Havens, Princeton, defeated Berkowitz; Seegnor, Princeton, defeated Mestre.

Sabre.

Furst, Princeton, defeated Kaplan; Hooker, Princeton, defeated Kaplan; Green, Lehigh, defeated Young; Hooker, Princeton, defeated Berkowitz.

Epee.

Hegner, Princeton, defeated Sprinte; Lobenstein, Princeton, defeated Berkowitz; Marvin, Princeton, defeated Berkowitz; Neary, Princeton, defeated Sprinte.

PENN STATE WINS ON MAT.

Downs Princeton by 15 to 11—Colmer of Tigers Scores Only Fall.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Penn State's wrestling team defeated Princeton today, 15 to 11. Colmer of Princeton in the 115-pound class scored the only fall of the encounter, pinning Paxson to the mat in 2:19.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—Colmer, Princeton, threw Paxson with an arm and body body hold in 2:19.

125-Pound Class—Cowell, Penn State, defeated Ihrig. Time advantage, 7:03.

135-Pound Class—Hubler, Penn State, defeated Kent. Time advantage, 4:05.

145-Pound Class—Kaiser, Penn State, defeated Thompson. Time advantage, 8:04.

155-Pound Class—Campbell, Penn State, defeated Royster. Time advantage, 9:04.

165-Pound Class—Hooker, Princeton, defeated Long. Time advantage, 6:38.

175-Pound Class—Pearce, Penn State, defeated Strawbridge. Time advantage, 8:45.

Unlimited Class—Barfield, Princeton, defeated Fisher. Time advantage, 7:23.

HARVARD SIX BEATS DARTMOUTH, 4 TO 0

Displays Speed and Fine Stick Work to Capture Game in Boston.

STUBBS FIRST TO SCORE

Gets Only Tally of the First Period—Garrison, Wood, Giddens Make the Other Goals.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—The Harvard hockey team outplayed Dartmouth tonight at the Garden, following its 2-to-1 victory in Hanover with a 4-to0 shutout on its home surface. The Crimson team flashed fine speed and excellent stick work.

Harvard was very much the aggressor in the first period, although able to score only one goal.

Hawkes, who played goal for Hanover, had twenty-one stops, while Ellis of Harvard had only eight. Hawkes's work was brilliant on open shots. Stubbs made Harvard's goal, shooting on the line from just beyond middle ice, the puck passing Hawkes waist-high.

The Crimson made two more goals in the next period. Early in the play Garrison took the puck away from Andres, and tallied from just in front of the goal. Later Wood cut across to the right from mid-rink and whipped a line-angle shot past Hawkes.

Soon after the last period started, Captain Giddens made Harvard's fourth goal, shooting sharply from the right forty feet from the cage.

The line-up:

Harvard (4).		Dartmouth (0).
Ellis	Goal	Hawkes
Batchelder	Defense	Booma
Cunningham	Defense	Johnson
Garrison	Centre	Jeremiah
Stubbs	Wing	Guilfoy
Cross	Wing	Andres

Goals—Stubbs, Garrison, Wood, Giddens.

Substitutes—Harvard: Putnam, Giddens, Wood, Crosby. Dartmouth: Morton, Rockhill, Guilfoy, Allyn.

Referees—Smith and Stewart. Time of periods—20 minutes.

15 GIANTS JOIN SQUAD AT HALT IN ST. LOUIS

Genewich, Heving, Walker and Allen Among Group—Special Due at Camp Tonight.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—Speeding merrily through fields of snow, the first expeditionary forces of the Giants, with Eddie Brannick in high command, paused here today in its advance on San Antonio for a few hours of respite and refreshment and also to take on additional enforcements. In the latter group were some fifteen athletes of assorted shapes and sizes, right handed, left handed and ambidextrous, who for the past few days have been mobilizing on the banks of the Mississippi waiting for this momentous occasion.

They were ordered to fall in line by Corporal Brannick, who checked and rechecked them and bundled them aboard the train with instructions not to stray all over the place while locomotives were being changed.

While Brannick was busying himself with his ball players, the correspondents made an effective escape and repaired to the Hotel Jefferson, where they sat down to a luncheon as guests of Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals. Four hours of this and the Giant party again was on its way to San Antonio.

In the detachment which reported here were Joe Genewich, Joe Heving, Bill Walker, Lou Allen, Ray Lucas, Roy Parmalee, Ambrose Puttnam, Jim Tennant, Hubert Pruett, William Powley, Lou Wiener, Joe Visotski, Otto Schmidt, Mike Gallagher and Jim McWilliams.

This group, added to Hogan, Clark, Healey, McGee and Hensel, who had boarded the train in New York, brought the Giant party up to twenty. The squad is due to arrive in San Antonio tomorrow night.

PRINCETON GYMNASTS DEFEAT ARMY TEAM

Orange and Black Triumphs by 30½ to 23½—Each Obtains Three First Places.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Princeton defeated the Army gymnastic team today, 30½ to 23½. First places were evenly divided, with three for each aggregation. Curcio and Helms of Army captured first and second places, respectively, on the horizontal bars, with Halladay of Princeton third in the rope climb.

The Orange and Black accounted for second places in the side horse and parallel bars, but succeeded in making a clean sweep on the rings.

THE SUMMARIES.

Horizontal Bars—Won by Curcio, Army; second, Helms, Army; third, Halladay, Princeton.

Rope Climb—Won by Lofthouse, Princeton; second, Horne, Princeton; third, tie between Lothrop, Army, and Miller, Princeton.

Side Horizontal—Won by Carter, Army; second, Claggett, Princeton; third, Steele, Army.

Parallel Bars—Won by Curcio, Army; second, Claggett, Princeton; third, Wiseman, Army.

Rings—Won by Claggett, Princeton; second, Miller, Princeton; third, Hagerman, Princeton.

Tumbling—Won by Zock, Princeton; second, Yates, Army; third, Page, Princeton.

HOCKEY

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World's Open Squash Tennis Title Captured for Fourth Time by Frank Ward

WARD AGAIN TAKES OPEN SQUASH TITLE

City A. C. Professional Annexes World's Crown Fourth Time by Defeating Dufton.

ALLOWS RIVAL FIVE POINTS

Victor, Displaying Amazing Power and Versatility, Wins by 15-2, 15-0, 15-3.

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN.

In nineteen minutes of cyclonic play, Frank Ward of the City Athletic Club, who made his début in squash tennis in 1926, won the world's open championship yesterday afternoon for the fourth time. Giving a great exhibition of shot making, Ward triumphed with the loss of only five points in the three games, defeating Rowland Dufton of the New York A. C. by 15-2, 15-0, 15-3.

A crowd that filled the gallery of the Fraternity Club court completely and which was still being augmented when the match was almost over, watched the City A. C. professional compile an amazing lead by his marvelous all-round play. Smashing with tremendous power and keeping the ball flying around the walls, Ward ran his score to 10-0 in the first and third games before his opponent was able to halt the rush.

Shows Versatile Attack.

Dufton could not stop Ward in the second game at all, being forced to a number of errors by the defending titleholder's diversified attack, which was frequently interspersed with a change of pace. Ward, however, scored point after point only because he was able to get hold of the ball from all angles, while his powerful backhand and front-to-rear-wall play completely overcame Dufton.

Maintaining a furious pace, Ward scarcely lost the service six times in each game, so relentlessly did he wage the battle. Dufton had his chief errors in playing the ball from the rear wall. After he had picked up three points almost at the conclusion of the third game, Dufton, with the score 14-3 against him, brought the whirlwind exhibition to a close by hitting into the tell-tale.

Reaches New Heights.

Ward, who has had a monopoly on the open squash tennis crown during the last five years, and since he won the first year he competed, reached new heights in his court career yesterday by his easy victory. Ward triumphed for the third successive time in 1928 when the last championship was held.

Among those who greeted the champion at the conclusion of the match was Walter Kinsella, the Fraternity Club professional, who was responsible for Ward's learning the game and who, Ward said upon receiving the coach's good wishes again, "taught me all I know about the game."

MIXSELL IN FINAL OF SENIOR SQUASH

Defending Champion Pats Out Ball in Semi-Final—Lee Also Victor.

Harold R. Mixsell, veteran Princeton Club player and defending champion, and W. Murray Lee, Columbia University Club, gained the final in the national senior squash tennis championship by winning their semi-final round matches with apparent ease on the Columbia University Club courts yesterday. Mixsell and Lee will meet for the title at 5:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A well-filled gallery saw Mixsell eliminate Charles M. Bull Jr. of the Crescent A. C. by 15—6, 15—11, and Lee turn back Frederick S. Keeler, Columbia University Club, even more decisive fashion, winning, 15—1, 15—2.

Mixsell's change of pace and superior steadiness were too much for Bull. The champion held the upper hand through the first game and was never extended. In the second game, however, Bull braced considerably and played on even terms with his rival during the early part. It was nip and tuck until the score reached 9-all. Then Bull began to tire and Mixsell bore down to run out quickly.

Lee had things all his way in the match with Keeler, who is several years his senior. From the start, it was a one-sided affair with Keeler playing a strong defensive game, but not well enough to halt Lee. The latter breezed through the initial game, allowing his rival only one point, and yielded only two in the second.

SAVAGE SCHOOL FIVE WINS.

Turns Back Mount St. Mary's College by 41 to 31.

The Savage School basketball team registered a 41-to-31 triumph over the Mount St. Mary's College quintet of Maryland in the Savage gymnasium yesterday. The victors led at half time, 27 to 13. Zarnitz of Savage and E. Ryscavage of the visitors tied for high-scoring honors, each having 12 points.

The line-up:

Savage (41).	G.	F.	P.	Mount St. Mary's (31).	G.	F.	P.
Lind, lf	3	2	8	Lynch, lf	4	0	8
Meisel, rf	2	0	4	E. Ryscavage, rf	5	2	12
Denzer, c	2	1	5	McCall, c	2	2	6
Mazzarella, lg	2	2	6	Connell, lg	1	0	2
Dugan, rg	3	0	6	Chanowsky, rg	0	1	1
Zarnitz	6	0	12	J. Ryscavage	1	0	2
Total	18	5	41	Total	13	5	31

Referee—Dave Walsh, Eastern Association. Time of halves—20 minutes.

YANKS OBTAIN PITTENGER.

Infielder Acquired From Cincinnati in Durocher Deal.

It was announced through the Yankee offices yesterday that Pittenger, infielder, had been acquired from Cincinnati in the deal in which the Reds acquired Leo Durocher last month. Pittenger, who performed at both shortstop and second base for Cincinnati, will probably be sent to either Jersey City in the International League or to Oakland in the Pacific Coast League.

Etchebaster to Defend Title Against Kinsella in Europe

Pierre Etchebaster, world's court tennis champion, will defend his title against Walter Kinsella of New York, former American professional champion, in a match to be played in three blocks in May either in London or Paris.

Etchebaster, who is maitre-paumier at the Jeu de Paume in Paris, is now coaching at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York, having obtained a three months' leave of absence to come here. Kinsella, because of the difference in the French court and the ball, desires to play the match in London, while Etchebaster wishes to play in Paris.

MESSER IS VICTOR IN NATIONAL SQUASH

Defeats Hervey in 2d Round Match of Class B Play by 15-9, 9-15, 15-12.

CALLANAN BEATS K. WARD

Triumphs Over Yale Club Entry at Start, 10-15, 15-7, 15-9—Fritts, Reutter Win.

The National Class B squash tennis championship started yesterday at the Park Avenue Squash Club and while there were plenty of exciting matches, no particular upsets were recorded though the outcome of at least two matches furnished something of a surprise. The three seeded players who took part in the first round matches came through in straight games and among these was Jack Fritts, the sterling schoolboy star of Montclair, N. J. R. H. Reutter and A. S. Kuhn were the other seeded players who triumphed.

Robert J. Messer of the Crescent A. C., who advanced through the first round by a default, won his second round match, gaining a jump ahead on the field. He advanced by the default of Malcolm Scott of Yale Club and then defeated W. B. Hervey of the Fraternity Club in the second round, 15—9, 9—15, 15—12. Hervey advanced from the first round on a default.

The triumph of John Callanan of Montclair over Kenneth Ward of the Yale Club was one of the first round surprises. He was forced into a three-game match, however, before he finally won at 10—15, 15—7, 15—9.

F. R. Hanson Jr. of the Columbia Club furnished the other surprise of the afternoon when he defeated Henry Reeve of the Park Avenue Squash Club, a prominent Class B player, 15—18, 15—11, 15—1.

The upper half of the second round will get under way tomorrow afternoon.

THE SUMMARIES.

First Round.

T. L. Bates, Yale Club, won from W. W. Stokes Jr., Yale Club, by default; E. H. Merrill, Princeton Club, defeated D. D. Jackson, Columbia Club, 17—18, 15—8, 15—6; E. H. Hemingway, Harvard Club, defeated O. C. Taylor, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—2; W. L. Jones, Crescent A. C., won from G. M. Edmunson, Fraternity Club, by default; D. D. Dibble, Yale Club, defeated W. English Jr., Princeton Club, 15—9, 15—12; E. W. Richert, New York A. C., won from W. J. Hall, Crescent A. C., by default; M. Westerfield, New York A. C., won from W. W. Holden, Yale Club, by default; A. S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., defeated P. S. Patton, Fraternity Club, 15—4, 15—2.

J. Montgomery, Short Hills, won from R. C. Wirtz, Montclair, by default; N. C. Willett, Columbia Club, defeated H. T. Sawyer, Park Avenue S. C., 15—9, 15—9; J. F. Callanan, Montclair, defeated Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, 10—15, 15—7, 15—9; H. K. Sayen, Fraternity Club, defeated W. E. Lawrence, Crescent A. C., 8—15, 15—6, 15—7; R. H. Wessman, Park Avenue S. C., defeated E. J. Gleason, New York A. C., 15—12, 15—12; O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, defeated H. Ablowich, City A. C., 11—15, 15—12, 15—8; R. H. Reutter, Columbia Club, defeated A. C. Lanier, Yale Club, 15—11, 15—12; A. J. Cameron, Shelton, defeated J. P. Poe, Princeton Club, 7—15, 15—7, 15—6.

W. B. Harvey, Fraternity Club, won from Barry Ryan, Short Hills, by default; R. J. Messer, Crescent A. C., won from Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, by default; L. Strasser, City A. C., won from A. M. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, by default; R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, won from W. H. Whittemore, Fraternity Club, by default; S. Friedman, City A. C., defeated D. Geer Jr., Short Hills, 15—10, 15—8; F. Hart, Crescent A. C., defeated Norman Dodd, Yale Club, 15—13, 15—13; John Fritts, Montclair, defeated E. C. Huntington Jr., Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—7; C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, defeated F. V. Brodil, Columbia Club, 15—13, 18—16; F. R. Hanson Jr., Columbia Club, defeated Henry Reeve, Park Avenue S. C., 15—18, 15—11, 15—1; C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated E. Bastow, Fraternity Club, 15—8, 15—1; F. J. Walters, Princeton Club, defeated R. H. Leyendecker, Columbia Club, 15—12, 11—15, 15—9; R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, defeated Jerry Lang, Columbia Club, 18—14, 15—7; T. H. S. Andrews, Crescent A. C., defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue S. C., 15—7, 18—14.

Second Round.

Messer defeated Hervey, 15—9, 9—15, 15—12.

CORNELL FENCERS TRIUMPH

Defeat Hamilton College by 10 to 7 in Dual Meet.

Special to The New York Times.

CLINTON, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Cornell University defeated Hamilton College today in a dual fencing meet, 10-7. Cornell was victorious 5 to 4 in the foils, 3 to 1 in the sabres and broke even in the épées.

The summaries:

Foils—Niemeyer, Hamilton, defeated Grazino 5—3 and J. Martinez 5—2; Hartman, Hamilton, defeated Selippi 5—2 and C. Martinez 5—4; Grazino, Cornell, defeated Best, 5—2; Yarrow, Cornell, defeated Best 5—1; Cantor, Cornell, defeated Hartman 5—2 and Best 5—4; C. Martinez, Cornell, defeated Niemeyer 5—3.

Epees—Bailey, Hamilton, defeated C. Martinez 1—0 and J. Martinez 1—0; C. Martinez, Cornell, defeated Hancock, 1—0; J. Martinez, Cornell, defeated Puglisi 1—0.

Sabers—J. Martinez, Cornell, defeated Jarrett 5—0; Jarrett, Hamilton, defeated Cantor 5—1; Cantor, Cornell, defeated Frazee, 5—2; Marrow, Cornell, defeated Hutchinson 5—3.

Navy Plebes Win on Mat.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—The Navy plebe wrestlers defeated the V. M. I. freshmen today, 14 to 12.

ICE SKATING RESULTS.

At Iceland.

Midget One-Lap Race—Won by Elbert Goldwan; Lawrence Slater, second; Dave Savage, third. Time—0:21.

440-Yard Junior Event (handicap)—Won by Gus Dunn (25 yards); John Fetherston (20 yards), second; John Judge (scratch), third. Time—0:45 3-5.

220-Yard Juvenile Event (handicap)—Won by Gerald Murray (20 yards); Roy Milne (scratch), second; Tom Coons (40 yards), third. No time taken.

Novice Two-Lap Race—Won by E. McKavanaugh; W. Donaldson, second; J. Mallory, third. Time—0:29.

Members of United States and English Racquets Teams Who Participated in International Matches Here.

Left to Right: L. D. Cambridge, England; P. W. Kemp-Welch, England; C. J. Coulter, U. S.; Hewitt Morgan, U. S.; C. C. Pell, U. S.; Lord Aberdare, England; Stanley G. Mortimer, U. S.; Dr. H. W. Leatham, England.

Times Wide World Photo.

BOSTON SIX STOPS TORONTO BY 5 TO 3

Four-Goal Rally in Closing Period Brings the Bruins From Rear for Victory.

MAROON SEXTET TRIUMPHS

Upsets Pittsburgh, 3 to 1, Eliminating Pirates From Chance in the Title Play-Offs.

TORONTO, Feb. 15 (AP).—Boston Bruins showed their class tonight when, trailing by two goals going into the third period, they scored four tallies and left the Toronto Maple Leafs on the short end of a 5—3 score.

The Bruins had tallied first in the opening period, with the Leafs jumping into a 2—1 lead before the frame ended.

Dit Clapper tallied two of his team's tallies, with one each to Hitchman, Balbraith and Gainor.

The line-up:

Boston (5).		Toronto (3).
Thompson	Goal	Chabot
Shore	Defense	Day
Hitchman	Defense	Smith
Weiland	Centre	Pettinger
Gainor	Wing	Bailey
Clapper	Wing	Cotton

Goals—Clapper 2, Hitchman, Weiland, Galbraith, Bailey, Primeau, Cotton.

Spares—Boston: Galbraith, Oliver, Carson, Connor, Barry. Toronto: Duncan, Blair, Nighbor, Conacher, Horner, Primeau, Jackson.

Penalties—Horner 2, Smith, Hitchman, Cotton, Barry, 2 minutes each.

Pittsburgh Six Beaten.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Maroons outplayed the Pirates, 3 to 1, in a National Hockey League game tonight. The defeat eliminated Pittsburgh from any chance of getting into the championship play-offs.

The line-up:

Maroons (3).		Pittsburgh (1).
Walsh	Goal	Miller
G. Boucher	Defense	McKinnon
Wilcox	Defense	Milks
J. Phillips	Centre	Fraser
Trottier	Wing	Lowrey
Ward	Wing	Darragh

Goals—Smith, Trottier, Northcott, Fraser.

Spares—Maroons: Smith, Siebert, Stewart, J. Phillips, Northcott, Munro, Dutton. Pittsburgh: Drury, Jarvis, Briden, Manners.

Penalties—Milks 2, Fraser, Wilcox, J. Phillips, 2 minutes each.

Referees—Cleghorn and Daignault.

GORDON-FREUND ADVANCE.

Reach Final Round in Western Squash Tournament.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15 (AP).—Jack Gordon of St. Louis will meet Henry F. Freund of New York tomorrow in the final of the Western squash tournament. The finalists gained the last round today only after hard struggles.

Freund required five sets to defeat Paul Goessling of St. Louis, 9—15, 18—15, 12—15, 15—9, 15—10. Gordon eliminated another St. Louisan, Lou Dennig, 10—15, 15—12, 15—12, 18—16.

Cincinnati's last survivors, Henry Whitaker and Francis Mitchell, were beaten in the quarter finals, Whitaker by Goessling and Mitchell by Dennig.

Results, Standing, Schedule In National Hockey League

Last Night's Results.

Boston, 5; Toronto, 3.
Maroons, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

Standing of the Teams.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Maroons	19	11	4	42
Canadiens	14	11	7	35
Ottawa	13	13	6	32
Toronto	12	16	4	28
Americans	9	21	2	20

AMERICAN GROUP.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	29	4	1	59
Rangers	16	13	5	37
Chicago	16	12	3	35
Detroit	12	18	4	28
Pittsburgh	5	26	2	12

Tonight's Schedule.

Americans vs. Ottawa at Madison Square Garden.
Boston at Detroit.
Canadiens at Chicago.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS WINTER SPORTS MEET

Sets Intercollegiate Record in Compiling 57 Points—Dartmouth Second With 25.

Special to The New York Times.

DURHAM, N. H., Feb. 15.—Amassing 14 points today, New Hampshire set a new intercollegiate record in winning the Winter sports meet with 57 points. Dartmouth placed second with 25, Norwich had 5, and M. A. C., 1.

New Hampshire's ski star, Ernest O. Pederson, could place no better than second today in the ski jump, as he fell on the second jump. George Desrosiers of Norwich won the event.

The competition wound up a successful athletic week-end for the New Hampshire teams, the boxing team defeating M. I. T., 6 to 0, and the hockey team beating the Army, 4 to 2.

Fraternity dances this evening will bring the Winter carnival to a close.

THE SUMMARIES:

Seven-Mile Ski Race—Won by Woodward, New Hampshire; second, Sanders, Dartmouth; third, Mann, Dartmouth; fourth, Paige, Dartmouth.

Snowshoe Race—Won by Bertram, Dartmouth; second, Lazure, New Hampshire, and Hazen, New Hampshire, tied; fourth, Wakefield, Dartmouth.

Ski Jump—Won by Desrosiers, Norwich; second, Pederson, New Hampshire; third, Mann, Dartmouth; fourth, Finley, New Hampshire.

Middlebury Six Wins, 4-1.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 15.—Middlebury defeated Vermont, 4 to 1, today. Melbye made three goals, two unassisted.

Choate Six Wins Final Game.

Special to The New York Times.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Feb. 15.—In its final game of the season, the Choate hockey team defeated Deerfield today, 3 to 1.

U. S. TAKES SERIES FOR RACQUETS CUP

By ALLISON DANZIG.

Continued from Page One.

unable to even start for the ball. The velocity with which it traveled and the lowness of the trajectory, together with the skill with which Pell concealed the direction of the ball and straightened it out close along the side walls, made it absolutely hopeless to stay his hand.

Lord Aberdare fought courageously and his smile was always in evidence, but there was nothing he could do but accept the fate that was engulfing him. It is doubtful if any player in the world, with the exception of Charles Williams, the world's champion, and Jock Soutar, former world's champion, both professionals, could have coped with the game of racquets that Pell played in this match.

Only a little less impressive was the exhibition of Mortimer in defeating Kemp-Welch. When the national champion of 1916, 1923 and 1926 is at his best he can hold his own with any amateur in the world, and he was right on top of his game yesterday. Kemp-Welch hits a terrifically fast ball, particularly off his backhand, and his service leaves little to be desired, but for the most part he was almost as much at the mercy of Mortimer as Lord Aberdare was against Pell.

Mortimer Uses All Assets.

With one of the finest physiques in the game, a splendid service and dynamite in both his backhand and forehand, Mortimer has everything to make a championship game, and he utilized all his assets to the utmost in this match. His shots came off the front wall with such fearful speed that Kemp-Welch, for all his agility, was unable to keep within proximity, and Mortimer played his strokes so headily that it was impossible for his opponent to close up the gaps and maintain position. Once an opening is given in racquets the point is lost. Mortimer's footwork, too, was a big asset, and the grace and ease with which he covered the court, unusual for a man of his size, was a treat to watch.

Kemp-Welch made a close fight for a part of the opening game, in which he stayed on even terms to 8—all. But from there on the match developed into a procession for the American, with Mortimer serving more and more irresistably and raking the side walls with hard, low drives that hit just above the board.

The members of both teams will leave today or tonight for Boston, where tomorrow the national amateur championship will get under way at the Tennis and Racquet Club, with Henry C. Clark in charge. Huntington D. Sheldon, the holding champion, who was kept out of the international matches with an injured back, left for Boston yesterday.

THE SUMMARIES.

Clarence C. Pell, United States, defeated Lord Aberdare, 15—2, 15—1, 15—3; Stanley G. Mortimer, United States, defeated Peter Kemp-Welch, 15—10, 15—6, 15—3; Hewitt Morgan, United States, defeated Dr. H. W. Leatham, 17—14, 8—15, 3—15, 15—11, 18—16; E. M. Edwards, United States, defeated Duncan, Cambridge, 4—15, 15—7, 15—6, 8—15, 15—1.

L. SPENCE SCORES IN BROOKLYN SWIM

Wins 220-Yard Senior Breast-Stroke in 2:49 2-5 in Y. M. C. A. Water Carnival.

COLLINS, BOYS CLUB, VICTOR

Takes Met. Junior Backstroke Title—Miss Frontero First in Junior Free Style.

Leonard Spence, who amazed by winning the metropolitan A. A. U. junior 220-yard breast stroke championship in close to world's record time in the first open race of his career on Friday, achieved a greater feat at a water carnival in the seventy-five foot pool of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. last night.

Young Spence scored a clean-cut victory in the senior breast stroke classic at the same distance and against displayed striking speed, gaining the verdict in 2:49 2-5. The international record for seventy-five-foot pools is listed to the credit of Walter Spence at 2:48 and the latter also holds the claimed standard of 2:47 3-5, still unaccepted. Leonard swam unattached.

John Rae Finishes Second.

John Rae of the New York A. C. and Columbia University, also entered unattached, finished second to Spence, five yards back, yet he returned 2:52, a faster mark than earned second place in the senior national event last year. Moe Kirschbaum of the Boys' Club touched ten yeards behind Rae and was third.

Wallace Spence, former holder of the title, was a contender in the elimination heats. There were two—but he did not start in the final.

Large Field Competes.

The metropolitan junior 150-yard back-stroke championship brought out a large field and required four heats. In the deciding trial Charles Collins of the Boys' Club defeated by half a yard Carl Willer of Central, while John Dryfuss of the New York A. C. was a close third. Collins was caught in 1:52 1-5.

Mrs. Carmela Frontero of the Bayville A. C. easily captured the junior 500-yard free style title swim of the district from four rivals. She covered the course in 7:48 2-5 and reached the line ten yards ahead of Miss Evelyn Fogler of the Women's S. A., who secured the place by five yards from Miss Bessie Gray of the Yonkers A. C.

The summaries:

500-YARD Swim, Women (Metropolitan A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Miss Carmela Frontero, Bayville, A. C.; Miss Evelyn Fogler, Women's S. A., New York, second; Miss Bessie Gray, Yonkers, N. C., third. Time—7:48 2-5.

220-Yard Breast Stroke Swim (Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by Leonard Spence, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn; John Rae, unattached, second; Moe Kirschbaum, Boys' Club, third. Time—2:49 2-5.

150-Yard Back Stroke Swim (Metropolitan A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Charles Dunstan Collins, Boys' Club; Carl Willer, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, second; John Dryfuss, New York A. C., third. Time—1:52 1-5.

100-Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Howard Pearsall, Central Y. M. C. A. (3 seconds); Louis Meyer, Central Y. M. C. A. (2 seconds); Henry Romano, Central Y. M. C. A. (11 seconds), third. Time—0:59.

150-Yard Medley Swim, Breast, Back and Crawl Strokes (Handicap)—Won by Frederick Goetz, Central Y. M. C. A. (19 seconds); Sidney Richman, Central Y. M. C. A. (20 seconds); Joseph Wargo, Yonkers Y. M. C. A. (12 seconds), third. Time—1:58 2-5.

Fancy Diving (Handicap)—Won by Walter Krissel, Central Y. M. C. A. (scratch), 1,278 points; Victor Zoble, Central Y. M. C. A. (9 points), 119 points, second; Philip Livingstone, New York University (13 points), 117 points, third.

COLUMBIA CUBS LOSE, 25-6.

Bow to Princeton Freshman Team in Wrestling Meet.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Princeton's freshman wrestling team defeated the Columbia Cubs today, 25 to 6.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—Skelton, Columbia, defeated Delaney, time advantage 2:10.

125-Pound Class—Buffum, Princeton, threw Witt with a double chancery and crotch in 3:44.

135-Pound Class—Loundes, Princeton, threw Hendrey with a half-nelson in 8:54.

155-Pound Class—Kingler, Columbia, defeated Jones, time advantage, 2:10.

165-Pound Class—Compton, Princeton, defeated Kingler, referee's decision.

175-Pound Class—Billings, Princeton, threw Bell with a cross-body hold in 0:58.

Williams Cub Six Wins.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 15.—The Williams freshmen hockey team defeated the Amherst freshmen, 2 to 0, today. Johnson scored both goals.

EASTERN SKI TITLE IS WON BY OIMOEN

National Amateur Champion Takes Final in Claremont Carnival With 226 Points.

MIKKELSON CLOSE BEHIND

Last Year's Titleholder Finishes With 225.5 Total—Makes Longest Jump, 164 Feet.

Special to The New York Times.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 15.—Caspar Oimoen of the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Ski Club, national champion, today won the Eastern amateur championship in the final event of Claremont's Winter carnival by the narrowest of margins over Strand Mikkelson of the Greenfield (Mass.) Outing Club, last year's champion.

Oimoen's point score was 226, against Mikkelson's 225.5. Mikkelson, however, made the longest jump, his leap of 164 feet on his second attempt shattering the Tolles Meadow leap record.

Mikkleson jumped 156 feet on his first attempt, while Oimoen made leaps of 154 and 157 feet respectively, and was awarded the prize for best form.

A field of forty-two ski jumpers, representing the leading clubs of the East, competed in the championship under ideal conditions.

THE SUMMARIES.

Class A.

	Pts.
1—Caspar Oimoen, Sioux Falls (S. D.) Ski Club	226.
2—Strand Mikkelson, Greenfield (Mass.) Outing Club	225.5
3—Harold Sorensen, Norsemen Ski Club, New York	216.1
4—Arthur Kristensen, Norway Ski Club, New York	215.7
5—Erling Anderson, Nansen Ski Club, Berlin, N. H.	211.6
6—Binger Torrisen, Norway Ski Club, New York	211.6
7—Car Hustad, North American Ski Club	201.1
8—Siegfried Buckmayer, Bear Mountain Ski Club, New York	193 3
9—Charles Proctor, Lake Placid Club, New York	187.4
10—R. Pierce Gendron, Swedish Ski Club, New York	181.6

Class B.

1—Harold Johansen, Norway Ski Club	217.0
2—Edward Blood, New Hampshire University	207.9
3—Olaf Satre, Salisbury (Conn.) Golf Club	201.2
4—Ottar Satre, Salisbury (Conn.) Golf Club	198.4
5—Robert Couture, Nansen Ski Club, Berlin, N. H.	195.5
6—Wayne F. Stevens, Auburn Ski Club	195.4
7—Karl Borga, Norsemen Ski Club, New York	193.0
8—Kenneth Kempe, Bear Mountain Sports Club	193.0
9—Gliser Morrisseau	189.8
10—R. Pelton, Hanover (N. H.) Ski Club	187.1

SETON HALL PREVAILS.

Turns Back St. Thomas Five of Scranton by 33 to 32.

The Seton Hall College basketball team defeated the St. Thomas College quintet from Scranton, Pa., 33 to 32, in a game at Stanley Gymnasium, Newark, last night.

The line-up:

Seton Hall (33).	G.	F.	P.	St. Thomas (32).	G.	F.	P.
Basile, lf	1	1	3	Davise, lf	5	2	12
Zdandwicz, rf	6	1	13	Rogan, rf	2	2	6
Torpey	0	0	0	Robinson	1	0	2
Madjeski, c	5	0	10	Coyne, c	0	0	0
Leddy	0	0	0	Cowley	2	3	7
Singleton, lg	2	0	4	Stevens, lg	1	1	3
Byrne, rg	1	1	3	Gordon	0	0	0
Outwater	0	0	0	Zinder, rg	0	2	2
Total	15	3	33	Total	11	10	32

HOLY CROSS TRIUMPHS.

Sets Back St. Bonaventure Five by Score of 42 to 36.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 15.—Holy Cross won its second basketball game of the week by defeating St. Bonaventure tonight, 42 to 36.

The line-up:

Holy Cross (42).	G.	F.	P.	St. Bonaventure (36).	G.	F.	P.
Shanahan, rf	6	1	13	Kennedy, rf	3	1	7
Stokes, lf	2	3	7	Sullivan, lf	2	0	4
Driscoll, c	3	0	6	Reilley, c	1	1	3
Fitzgerald	0	1	1	Utecht, rg	5	3	13
Farrel, rg	3	0	6	McNally, lg	4	1	9
Leary	1	0	2				
Clancy, lg	3	1	7	Total	15	6	36
Total	18	6	42				

CRESCENT ELEVEN SCORES.

Defeats Bay Ridge Rovers at Soccer by 5 Goals to 1.

The Crescent Athletic Club defeated the Bay Ridge Rovers, now leading in the Brooklyn Soccer League, at Bay Ridge yesterday, 5 goals to 1.

The line-up:

Crescent A. C. (5).		Bay Ridge Rovers (1).
Smale	G.	Ferguson
Murphy	R.B.	Brown
Lynch	L.B.	Thompson
Durrant	R.H.	Callaghan
Cheesewright	C.H.	Clements
Finley	L.H.	McAule
Chase	O.R.	Stewar.
Roberts	I.R.	Langer
F. Dulfer	C.	Freil
Rosser	I.L.	Hanksey
Shaw	O.L.	MacDermid

Goals—Roberts, F. Dulfer, Shaw, Chase, Rosser, Clements.

HIGGINSON WINS AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

Breaks 99 Out of 100 to Beat Stevens, With 98, for the High Scratch Cup.

HUNT LEADS NASSAU FIELD

Gets 98, While Mangan Annexes Handicap Trophy in Shoot-Off—Other Shooting Results.

B. M. Higginson did some excellent shooting at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday, breaking 99 out of 100 targets to win the high scratch cup. The second cup went to F. P. Stevens, who had 98. Higginson, also, was credited with a leg on the Simmons Season Scratch Cup.

Seventeen gunners tied for the handicap cup, each with a full score of 100. B. L. Duke won the shoot-off. Then came J. J. Corkery and G. A. Wylie.

It was announced that Tracy H. Lewis was the winner of the high scratch cup in the shoot at Travers Island on Feb. 9. Lewis had 95 out of a possible 100 targets. The victory had been credited to Thomas H. Lawrence, who had 92. The similarity in the initials of the two gunners was responsible for the error.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
F. P. Stevens	98	8	100
B. L. Duke	91	10	100
J. J. Corkery	76	25	100
G. A. Wylie	80	25	100
J. F. MacNamara	78	25	100
A. F. MacNichol	92	8	100
C. C. Moore	91	10	100
F. J. Wagner	84	18	100
G. N. Hersey	95	8	100
G. N. Hersey Jr.	89	18	100
K. W. Ney	90	10	100
D. E. Brace	85	15	100
S. Milligan	88	20	100
E. R. Rock	94	8	100
S. W. Fullerton	90	12	100
N. E. Sprague	92	12	100
J. R. McAlpin	83	20	100
J. M. Schirmer	92	10	100
B. M. Higginson	90	0	99
J. J. Corkery Jr.	91	8	99
M. B. Orr	91	8	99
C. F. Morgan	85	14	99
D. L. Taylor	92	6	98
E. Gulick	68	30	98
E. B. Horwath	83	14	97
A. Hardart	79	18	97
O. Wuerz	89	8	97
C. W. Weber	77	20	97
R. E. Carrick	85	12	97
T. C. Stapleton	87	10	97
J. B. Rock	86	10	96
J. Nida	82	14	96
O. C. Grinnell	85	10	95
G. C. Walsh	95	0	95
L. G. Moffatt	95	0	95
C. Froelick	78	16	94
A. L. Burns	94	0	94
F. Cauchois	94	0	94
C. W. Phellis	93	0	93
J. P. Donovan	81	12	93
J. R. Sprague	93	0	93
J. F. Hitch	81	12	93
Tom H. Lawrence	92	0	92
E. S. S. Carroll	92	0	92
J. H. Wantling	91	0	91
G. J. Corbett	80	10	90
F. C. Dunham	65	25	90
W. B. Ogden	89	0	89
Visitors.			
H. Higgs	89	..	..
A. E. Cooper	82	..	..
R. W. Carrick Jr.	65	..	..

Duryea, Second, Breaks 96.

Breaking 98 out of 100 targets, Lynn Hunt won the High Scratch Cup at the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. The second cup went to W. Duryea, 96. Five gunners, each with a full card of 100 targets, tied for the High Handicap Cup, the shoot-off going to S. L. Mangan.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
S. L. Mangan*	94	11	100
F. Dailey	76	27	100
L. B. La Barre	92	8	100
W. Duryea	96	8	100
F. Gerriets	93	11	100
L. Hunt	98	0	98
H. F. L. Funke	94	4	98
G. R. Schroeder	90	8	98
A. L. Amerman	92	5	97
J. F. Simonson	89	7	96
A. H. Snouder	89	6	95
F. Wise	80	15	95
J. Johns	91	4	95
W. A. Ketcham	91	4	95
H. H. Lake	93	1	94
R. K. La Barre	81	9	90

Three Tie at Bath Beach.

C. Rasmussen, Dr. MacEvitt, and D. S. Edgar tied for the High Handicap Cup yesterday at the Bath Beach traps of the Marine and Field Club, each with a full card of 100. In the shoot-off, Rasmussen and MacEvitt again tied and as it was too dork to attempt another shoot-off, Rasmussen and MacEvitt tossed for the cup, the former winning. The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
C. Rasmussen	82	18	100
Dr. MacEvitt	82	18	100
D. S. Edgar	84	16	100
T. Schulze	78	20	98
A. V. Guidet	72	22	94
J. Horrigan	80	14	94
A. C. Stem	80	14	94
Dr. A. Webb	80	14	94
H. C. Fincke	76	16	92
Dr. W. Webb	70	22	92
C. Fisher	68	20	88
Visitors.			
J. de Redon	74	..	..
R. Durle	66	..	..
T. Beck	65	..	..

Went and Stillwagon in Tie.

C. W. Rockefeller led a field of twenty-four at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday, returning a card of 94—9—100. In the shoot-off for the Handicap Cup between R. E. Went and W. H. Stillwagon, Went won by 24 to 23 targets.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Tot.
C. W. Rockefeller	94	9	100
R. E. Went	90	10	100
W. H. Stillwagon	78	25	100
G. C. Schwalb	89	10	99
E. L. Rowland	89	10	99
Dr. D. Layton	80	19	99
C. G. Allers	93	5	98
P. J. Collins	78	18	96
J. D. Prince	56	40	96
G. M. Walling	86	10	96
J. P. O'Brien	87	8	95
C. G. Friedman	84	10	94
W. Bullock	83	11	94
L. J. Olds	84	9	93
F. B. Plew	71	22	93
E. M. Deery	78	14	92
R. F. Hagedorn	80	12	92
H. W. Dreyer	78	11	89
G. Kelley	88	0	88
R. Jones	87	0	87
W. F. Clark	73	13	86
J. E. Stillwagon	76	10	86
F. Dreyer	50	25	75
G. Cowenhoven	55	16	71

ELLIOTT VICTOR IN SHOOT.

Beats Ranallo in Shoot-Off of Whitcomb Club Handicap Event.

David B. Elliott won the handicap shoot of the Whitcomb Club at Throggs Neck yesterday when he registered 24 breaks to 21 for John Ranallo in the shoot-off.

The summaries:

	Hit.	H'cap.	T't'l.
D. B. Elliott	47	4	50
J. Ranallo	36	15	50
G. Gruner	40	9	49
G. Atgar	46	3	49
Miss B. Elliott	45	3	48
H. Gauthier	43	4	47
C. Clark	37	9	46
E. Mohr	37	9	46
W. McAvoy	35	5	40

NATIONALS BEATEN IN CUP SOCCER, 3-2

Holders of Trophy Two Years Ago Eliminated by Pawtucket in U. S. F. A. Play.

BEST STARS FOR VICTORS

Scores All Three Goals, Nelson and Carlson Tallying for Losers—4,000 See Game.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 15.—After a hard battle with Pawtucket, in which the visitors had most of the play but at the end were minus one goal, the New York Nationals, playing their first game in two years in the National Challenge Cup competition of the United States Football Association today, were eliminated by the home team by the score of 3 goals to 2.

Besides doing most of the pressing, the Nationals, getting three in the first half and two in the second, had a tally of five corners to none for their conquerors. Pawtucket was leading at half time by 2—1.

Best, centre forward for the winners, was the star inasmuch as he turned in all three of the goals for his side. Nelson and Carlson tallied in behalf of the Nationals. The field was muddy. A crowd of 4,000 fans turned out to cheer Pawtucket.

The Nationals held the cup two years ago.

The line-up:

Pawtucket (3).		N. Y. Nationals (2).
Kerr	G.	Sousa
Tate	R.B.	Warden
Martin	L.B.	Donald
McAvoy	R.H.	Chatten
Perry	C.	Slaven
Doyle	L.H.	Martyn
Harvey	O.R.	Gallagher
Adams	I.R.	Carlson
Best	C.	Nelson
Fleming	I.L.	Lafferty
Goldie	O.L.	McGhee

Goals—Best 3, Nelson, Carlson.

Substitutions—Renzulli for Sousa, Scott for Goldie. Time of halves—45 minutes.

British Football Results.

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham 1, Liverpool 0.
Bolton Wanderers 4, Leeds United 2.
Grimsby Town 2, Manchester United 2.
Birnley 1, Leicester City 1.

Second Division.

Barnsley 2, Bury 1.
Bradford-Chelsea, not played.
Bristol City-Bradford City, not played.
Cardiff City 4, Blackpool 2.
Carlton Athletic-Hull City, not played.
Notts County 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Preston North End 0, Swansea Town 0.
Reading 0, Stoke City 0.
Southampton-Millwall, not played.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Oldham Athletic 1.
West Bromwick Albion-Nottingham Forest, not played.

Third Division—North.

Accrington Stanley 6, Rochdale 2.
Barrow 0, Nelson 2.
Chesterfield 2, Lincoln City 1.
Darlington 8, Rotherham United 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Hartlepools United 3, Halifax Ten 0.
New Brighton 3, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Port Vale 1, Southport 0.
South Shields 2, Wigan Borough 2.
Stockport County 2, York City 3.
Wrexham 3, Carlisle United 3.

Third Division—South.

Coventry City 2, Brentford 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Exeter City 1.
Fulham 1, Luton Town 1.
Gillingham 5, Northampton 2.
Merthur Town 0, Plymouth Argyle 3.
Newport County-Brighton and Hove, not played.
Norwich City 1, Southend United 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1.
Torquay United 1, Swindon Town 1.
Walsall 0, Clapton Orient 1.
Watford 4, Bristol Rovers 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Kilmarnock 7, Morton 2.
Queen's Park 1, Clyde 1.

Second Division.

Arbroath 1, East Fife 4.
Armadale 1, Clydebank 1.
Brechin City 2, Stenhousemuir 3.
Bo'ness 2, Queen of South 1.
Dumbarton 5, East Stirling 3.
Raith Rovers 1, Forfar Athletic 4.
St. Bernard's 1, Alloa 2.

ENGLISH CUP COMPETITION.

Fifth Round.

Newcastle United 3, Brighton and Hove 0.
Huddersfield Town 2, Bradford City 1.
Aston Villa 4, Blackburn Rovers 1.
West Ham United 4, Millwall 1.
Manchester City 1, Hull City 2.
Sunderland 2, Nottingham Forest 2.
Middlesbrough 0, Arsenal 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 5, Bradford 1.

SCOTTISH CUP COMPETITION.

Third Round.

Hamilton Academicals 4, King's Park 0.
Partick Thistle 3, Aberdeen 2.
Hibernians 1, Hearts 3.
Dundee 0, Airdrieonians 0.
Celtic 1, St. Mirren 3.
Falkirk 0, Leith Athletic 0.
Albion Rovers 2, Montrose 2.
Motherwell 2, Rangers 5.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

Barrow 42, Featherstone Rovers 5.
Broughton Rangers 9, Winton 3.
Castleford 14, Bramley 6.
Dewsbury 26, Keighley 9.
Halifax 19, Batley 10.
Hull Kingston Rovers 5, St. Helens 16.
Hunslet 16, Hull 4.
Leigh 5, Salford 0.
Oldham 5, Rochdale Hornets 5.
St. Helens Recs. 11, Leeds 34.
Wakefield Trinity 21, Bradford Northerns 3.
Widnes 10, Wigan Highfield 5.
Wigan 9, Warrington 0.
York 8, Huddersfield 5.

IRISH LEAGUE.

Cliftonville 2, Glenavon 5.
Linfield 7, Larne 0.
Ards 2, Coleraine 3.
Belfast Celtic 1, Distillery 5.
Derry City 3, Bangor 2.
Ballymena 2, Glentoran 1.
Fortadown 5, Newry Town 3.
Cliftonville 2, Glenavon 5.
Linfield 7, Larne 0.
Ards 2, Coleraine 3.
Belfast Celtic 1, Distillery 5.
Derry City 3, Bangor 2.
Ballymena 2, Glentoran 1.
Portadown 5, Newry Town 3.

Auckland Cricket Again Put Off.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 15 (Canadian Press Cable).—No progress could be made with the third cricket test match between England and New Zealand today owing to rain, which also prevented play yesterday.

For Sale

Game Preserves

Properties which not only afford splendid combination duck, quail, wild turkey and deer shooting, excellent fishing, etc., but also represent exceptional investments, admirably situated on South Carolina and Georgia Coasts, where forty-seven prominent Northern and Eastern parties purchased similar properties past Winter. Full details upon request.

L. H. SMITH
Ten Drayton St., Savannah, Ga.

Edwards Outrun by Blake in 600-Yard Feature of the Boston A. A. Games

BLAKE HOME FIRST IN BOSTON GAMES

Beats Edwards by Yard in the 600-Yard Feature at B. A. A. Meet.

HUNTER MILE TO CONGER

Victory Retires Trophy From Competition—Harvard Defeats Yale in Mile Relay.

BOSTON, Feb. 15 (AP).—Eddie Blake, who wore a Dartmouth track uniform before he donned the Boston A. A. colors, provided one of the biggest upsets of the current indoor track season tonight by beating Phil Edwards, New York University's great runner, to the tape by a yard in the 600-yard run, one of the features of the forty-first annual B. A. A. track and relay games.

Edwards, running for the Olympic Club of Hamilton, Ont., got off to a poor start in the seven-man race. His long strides carried him past everybody except Blacke, who fought him off with desperate fury on the backstretch. Fred Veit of the New York A. C. was just a few inches behind Edwards at the tape. Blake's time was 1:14 4-10.

Though pressed by R. A. Dalrymple of the B. A. A., Ray Conger, the Illinois A. C.'s great miler, won the Hunter mile in 4:22 2-10, retiring the famous trophy from competition. Conger won this race last year and Joie Ray gave the Illinois Club its first leg several seasons ago.

The Harvard-Yale mile relay clash was a glorious battle until the final leg when F. B. Tuttle, the Blue's anchor, dropped the baton. Charlie Nagle had jumped into a yard lead on his third leg, overtaking Eddie Record, who had received a two-yard start by the first pair of Harvard runners. While Tuttle fumbled about for the stick, Munroe, the Crimson anchor swept past him and piled up a 15-yard margin during his three turns about the track. The Harvard time was 3:26 8-10.

Fred Sturdy, former Yale pole-vaulter, now competing for the Los Angeles A. C., won his event by clearing 13 feet 7 inches. Monty Wells, former Dartmouth hurdler and national indoor champion, won the 45-yard high hurdle event for the fourth consecutive time.

Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross flier, beat Chet Bowman of the Newark A. C. to the tape by two yards in the 40-yard dash final. F. V. Nisson of Harvard placed third, a yard behind Bowman. Daley's time was 0:04 6-10.

Charlie Thompson of the New York Central A. A. provided the first upset of the meet by spurting wildly on the last lap of the 1,000-yard run and barely beating Charley Sansone of the B. A. A. to the tape in 2:19 2-10. Harold Cutbill of the Millrose A. A. wobbled badly on the last turn, but managed to stay in front of Sam Martin of the B. A. A., last year's winner, who was making his first start of this indoor season, and take third.

Joe Hagen of Columbia, intercollegiate indoor two-mile champion, had little competition in winning his favorite event in 9:33. There were but three of the seven starters in the race when Hagen started on his twenty-fourth and last lap. He had almost a half-lap lead on Harry Richardson, Maine cross-country star, when he broke the tape. Bernie Estes of Harvard finished third. Russell Jellison of the B. A. A. threatened to give Hagen a race until he fell on a corner about half-way through the race.

THE SUMMARIES.

40-Yard Dash—Won by J. S. Daley, Holy Cross; second, Chester Bowman, Newark A. C.; third, F. V. Nisson, Harvard. Time—0:04 6-10.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by E. M. Wells, B. A. A.; second, A. J. MacDonnell, Holy Cross; third, P. E. Powers, Northwestern. Time—0:06.

Mile Relay—Won by Worcester Tech (Woodward, Hathaway, O. Mace, Duchacek); second, Massachusetts Aggies; third, Rhode Island State. Time—3:40 2-10.

Mile Relay—Won by Holy Cross (Klumbach, Holland, Mortin, McCafferty); second, Boston College. Time—3:26 8-10.

Mile Relay—Won by Northeastern (Falt, Burke, Hanson, Shea); second, University of New Hampshire; third, Bates. Tiem—3:35 2-10.

1,000-Yard Run—Won by Charles Thompson, N. Y. A. C.; second, C. J. Sansone, B. A. A.; third, Harold C. Cutbill, Millrose A. C. Time—2:19 2-10.

One-Mile Walk—Won by A. W. Bell, B. A. A.; second, E. G. Wilson, B. A. A.; third, Peter Laurino, Dorchester Club. Time—6:54 8-10.

Mile Relay—Won by Syracuse (St. Clair, Andra, Watrous, Graham); second, Dartmouth. Time—3:29.

Williams Two-Mile Run—Won by Joseph Hagen, Columbia University; second, H. L. Richardson, University of Maine; third, B. Estes, Harvard. Time—9:33.

Mile Relay—Won by Amherst (Felt, Stewart, Neale, Keith); second, Bowdoin; third, Williams. Time—3:34 4-10.

Mile Relay—Won by Union (F. B. Bowie, Nigrinee, McCague, Harris); second, Colby. Time—3:37.

Mile Relay—Won by Boston University (Bernhardt, Bicknell, Tarr, George); second, Brown; third, University of Maine. Time—3:36.

Hunter Mile—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; second, R. A. Dalrymple, B. A. A.; third, E. F. Cahalan, B. A. A. Time—4:22 2-10.

Mile Relay—Won by Exeter (Tribune, Weaver, Blackman, Hollister); second, Andover. Time—3:36.

600-Yard Run—Won by E. B. Blake, B. A. A.; second, Phil Edwards, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.; third, Fred Veit, New York A. C. Time—1:14 4-10.

Pole Vault—Won by Fred Sturby, Los Angeles A. C., 13 feet 7 inches; second, O. Sutermeister, Harvard, 13 feet 4 inches; third, L. A. Cone, Yale, 13 feet.

Intercollegiate Varsity Two-Mile Relay—Won by Bates (Cole, Lind, Baddington, Chapman); second, Harvard; third, Holy Cross; fourth, Boston College; fifth, University of New Hampshire. Time—8:02 8-10.

Intercollegiate Freshman One-Mile Relay—Won by Northeastern (Morang, Hillman, Allen, Grieve); second, Boston College; third, Dartmouth. Time—3:39 2-10.

Mile Relay—Won by University of Pennsylvania (Kastler, McLaughlin, Kerr, Steele); second, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Time—3:31.

Harvard-Yale Mile Relay—Won by Harvard (Hennessey, Cumming, Record, Munroe); second, Yale (Smith, Clayson, Engle, Tuttle). Time—3:26 8-10.

Mile Relay—Won by Boston A. A. (Clausen, Noyes, Toolin, Blake); second, New York A. C. Time—3:26 8-10.

Running High Jump—James Stafford, B. A. A., and Leo Saxton, Georgetown, tied for first at 6 feet 2 inches; third, G. W. Wolf, Yale, 6 feet 1 inch.

BAY SHORE HIGH SIX WINS.

Turns Back Manual Training, 5-2—Boyle Tallies Four Times.

Joe Boyle led the Bay Shore High School hockey team to a 5-to-2 triumph over Manual Training at the Brooklyn Ice Palace yesterday. Boyle scored four of the five goals made by his team.

The line-up:

Bay Shore (5).		Manual Training (2).
R. Otway	Goal	Stark
Abrew	Defense	Jarvas
Sediack	Defense	Olsen
Boyle	Centre	Bergman
H. Otway	Wing	Honan
Flynn	Wing	Carlson

Goals—First period: Boyle 4:30. Second period: Boyle 8:50, Boyle 13:30, Boyle 14:10. Third period: Flynn 4:45, Bergman 13:10. Bergman 14:00.

Spares—Bay Shore: Fagan, Messenger, Fanning, Maas. Manual Training: Doyle, Halvorsen, Jacobs.

Penalties—Bergman, 2 minutes; Flynn, Honan, Fagan and Olsen, 1 minute each.

Referee—Harry Kane, Fordham. Time of periods—Three of 15 minutes each.

Simpson Bows in 40-Yard Dash to Ford at Northwestern Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 15 (AP).—George Simpson, Ohio State's sensational sprinter, suffered defeat tonight in the annual quadrangular meet at Northwestern University, losing the 40-yard dash to Jo Ford, an almost unknown Northwestern sprinter. Ford's time was 0:04 3-5. Ford not only nipped Simpson by a foot in the final, but also defeated him in a qualifying heat.

WORLD'S RECORD SET BY ELDER IN DASH

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Continued from Page One.

months a nationally known figure. His mad gallop of 96 yards for a touchdown against Army on the frost-bitten turf of the Yankee Stadium last November terminated his football course, and his record performance last night fittingly brought to a triumphant finish his track career.

New York A. C. Displaced.

Almost equally surprising as Elder's record feat was the displacing of the New York A. C., perennial metropolitan team champion, by Coach Emil von Elling's New York University intercollegiate indoor championship combination. Deprived of the services of Phil Edwards and Hitch Griffith, who turned in two triumphs for the Violet last year, N. Y. U. garnered 30 points to interrupt the Winged Foot reign which had extended unchallenged since the war.

Coach Bernie Wefer's pupils, not quite as numerous as in former years, rolled up 21 points for second honors while Carl Anderson's Newark A. C. team was third with 13. Unattached athletes scored 17.

The Violet won by pushing in seconds, thirds and fourths and gaining only two first places. The N. Y. U. captain, Sol Furth, was the chief contributor by winning the 70-yard low hurdles, taking second in the standing high jump and running the 220-yard leg on the victorious medley relay team.

That winning N. Y. U. relay combination was one of three defending champions to break through with victories. Except for this relay success, the only repeaters were T. S. Clark of the New York A. C., in the standing high jump, and William Werner of the Greendwood Track Club, in the standing broad jump. Clark had a battle on his hands to retain his laurels, the irrepressible Furth tying him for first place only to lose on a jump-off.

Annexes Another Crown.

Dr. Paul Martin, the national champion of Switzerland, added a metropolitan title to the numerous crowns he has garnered in the past twelve seasons by annexing the 1,000-yard championship in easy fashion.

Frequently looking behind him to locate the whereabouts of his nearest competitors, the hard-running European athlete, competing in the colors of the New York A. C., raced the rest of the field into the ground to win by twenty yards in the fine time of 2:17 2-10.

For just a first few laps there was slight room for doubt as to whether the Swiss surgeon would be able to conquer his adversaries. He was buried in the pack at the start, but gradually worked his way to second position behind Walter Gassner of N. Y. U. Still he lagged behind for several circuits. But just before the half-way mark Dr. Martin shot past Gassner and was heading the parade. He gained with every stride despite the fact that he insisted on casting hasty glances over his shoulder. On he came with his head rolling from side to side, in the style he affects, and never desisted in his headlong flight to the wire.

In winning Dr. Martin became a worthy successor to Phil Edwards, who let his local crown go by default. In view of the fact that he was not particularly pressed his time compares favorably with Edwards's winning efforts in the past.

Fine Race by Roll.

Another excellent performance was turned in by Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C., winner of the Millrose 600 a week ago, who turned in his fourth consecutive victory by taking the 600-yard crown in the tidy time of 1:14 6-10, even better than his winning effort over the faster Garden track last week.

Coming just one-sixteenth of an inch away from his record schoolboy leap of 6 feet 3 1-6 inches, with which he won the P. S. A. L. high jump crown, George Spitz propelled himself over the bar at 6 feet 3 inches to capture his fifth championship in eight months. Spitz now holds P. S. A. L. indoor and outdoor championships, metropolitan senior indoor and outdoor crowns and metropolitan junior outdoor laurels.

Joe McCluskey, Fordham freshman star, shook off the determined pursuit of Frank Bayley of the New York A. C. to win the two-mile title, relinquished by Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers. McCluskey, running in last place for more than a mile, sped to the front about ten laps from the finish and then conquered Bayley by twenty-five yards after unleashing a sizzling last lap sprint. McCluskey was timed in 9:33 8-10.

McCluskey was not the only freshman to triumph, as A. Niles Schoening of Columbia battered his way to the front in the 60-yard dash to win by inches in the good time of 0:06 6-0.

THE SUMMARIES.

Met. Championship Events.

1,000-Yard Run—Won by Dr. Paul Martin, New York A. C.; Walter Gassner, N. Y. U., second; Harry McArdle, Columbus Council, K. of C., third; Fred Lory, Mohawk A. C., fourth. Time—2:17 2-10.

60-Yard Dash—Won by A. Niles Schoening, Columbia University; John MacDonald, unattached, second; Bob Weise, Newark A. C., third; Bernard Krosney, N. Y. U., fourth. Time—0:06 6-10.

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Dave Adelman, Newark A. C., 46 feet 11½ inches; Charles F. Jones, New York University, 45 feet 7½ inches, second; Eli Fischer, unattached, 45 feet ¾ inch, third; Charles Smith, Sedish-American A. C., 44 feet 8 inches, fourth.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Sol Furth, New York University; John Janis, Fordham University, second; Deoti Taylor, unattached, third; no fourth. Time—0:09 4-10.

One-Mile Walk—Won by Mike Pecora, Central Y. M. C. A.; Mack Weiss, Newark A. C., second; William Carlson, Finnish-American A. C., third; Anthony Podbielski, unattached, fourth. Time—6:45 6-10. (Frank Warpula, Mohawk A. C., finished second, but was disqualified.)

Standing High Jump—Won by T. S. Clark, N. Y. A. C., 4 ft. 10 in.; Sol Furth, N. Y. U., 4 ft. 10 in., second; E. G. Smeltzer Jr., Savage School A. A., 4 ft. 9 in., third; J. Gillin, N. Y. U., 4 ft. 9 in., fourth. (Clark and Smeltzer won places in jump-offs.)

Two-Mile Run—Won by Joseph P. McCluskey, Fordham University; Frank C. Bayley, New York A. C., second; Nathan Lerner, New York University, third; Frederick C. Titzell, West Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—9:33 8-10.

Running High Jump—Won by George B. Spitz, unattached, 6 feet 3 inches; Ferdinand Babor, C. C. N. Y., 6 feet 2 inches, second; A. Martin Feiden, unattached, 5 feet 10 inches, third; Clarence Weeks, Brooklyn Harriers A. A., 5 feet 9 inches, fourth.

300-Yard Run—Won by Victor J. Biesiakiewicz, Millrose A. A.; Isadore Fogel, unattached, second; Harry Hoffman, New York University, third; Irving Gold, New York University, fourth. Time—0:33 4-10.

600-Yard Run—Won by Edwin Roll, Newark A. C.; E. R. Swenson, New York A. C., second; Milton Sandler, New York University, third; Daniel J. Hutner, New York University, fourth. Time—1:14 6-10.

One and Seven-eighths Miles medley relay—Won by Team A of New York University (Sol Furth, 220, S. Barkin, 440, M. Demier, 880, J. Hickey, mile); New York A. C., second; Swedish-American A. C., third; Team B of New York University, fourth. Time—7:41 4-10.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by William Werner, Greenwood Track Club, 10 ft. 9 in.; Howard Ahl, Greenwood Track Club, 10 ft. 2 in., second; C. W. Mahnken, Central Y. M. C. A., 9 ft. 10⅝ in., third; Joseph Misbach, unattached, 9 ft. 8⅝ in., fourth.

POINT SCORE.

N. Y. U.	30	Swedish-Am. A. C.	3
New York A. C.	21	C. C. N. Y.	3
Unattached	17	Columbus Council	2
Newark A. C.	13	Finnish-Amer. A. C.	2
Greenwood T. C.	8	Savage School	2
Fordham	8	Rutgers	2
Central Y. M. C. A.	7	Mohawk A. C.	1
Columbia	5	West Side Y.M.C.A.	1
Millrose A. A.	5	Bklyn. Harriers A.A.	1

Open Events.

One-Mile Interscholastic Relay—Won by Brooklyn Prep (Powers, O'Reilly, Paprocki, Maxon); Bishop Loughlin Memorial, second; Poly Prep, third. Time—3:36. (Manual Training finished third, but was disqualified.)

Sammy Reid Memorial One-Mile College Relay—Won by Georgetown (Charles Carlin, Robert Shotter, Victor Burke, Edgar Nich-Briggs); Colgate, second; Fordham, third; Lafayette, fourth. Time—3:26 8-10.

Closed Event.

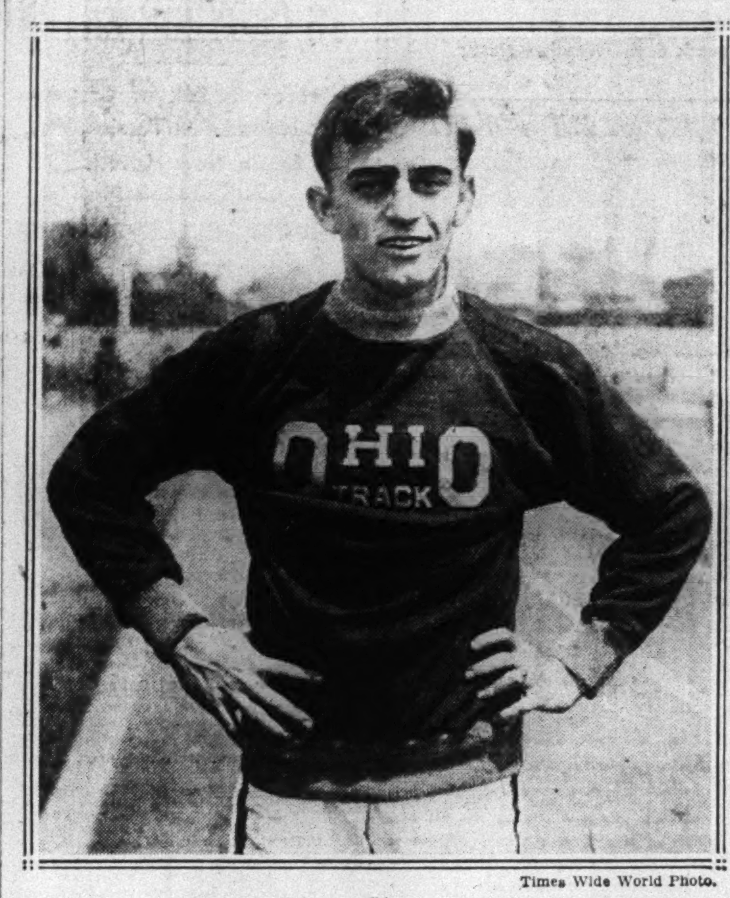
One-Mile Regimental Intercompany Relay (Members of 245th Coast Artillery)—Won by Company E; Company F, second; Company M, third. Time—3:47 4-10.

Special Sprint Series.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Jack Elder, unattached; Frank Hussey, New York A. C., second; Jimmy Pappas, unattached, thiird; William Bruder, Newark A. C., fourth. Time—0:05 6-10.

60-Meter Dash—Won by Elder; Pappas, second; Hussey, third. Time—0:07 (new world's record; old record, made by Bob McAllister and Karl Wildermuth, 0:07 2-10). Point Score—Elder, 10; Pappas, 5; Hussey, 5; Bruder, 1.

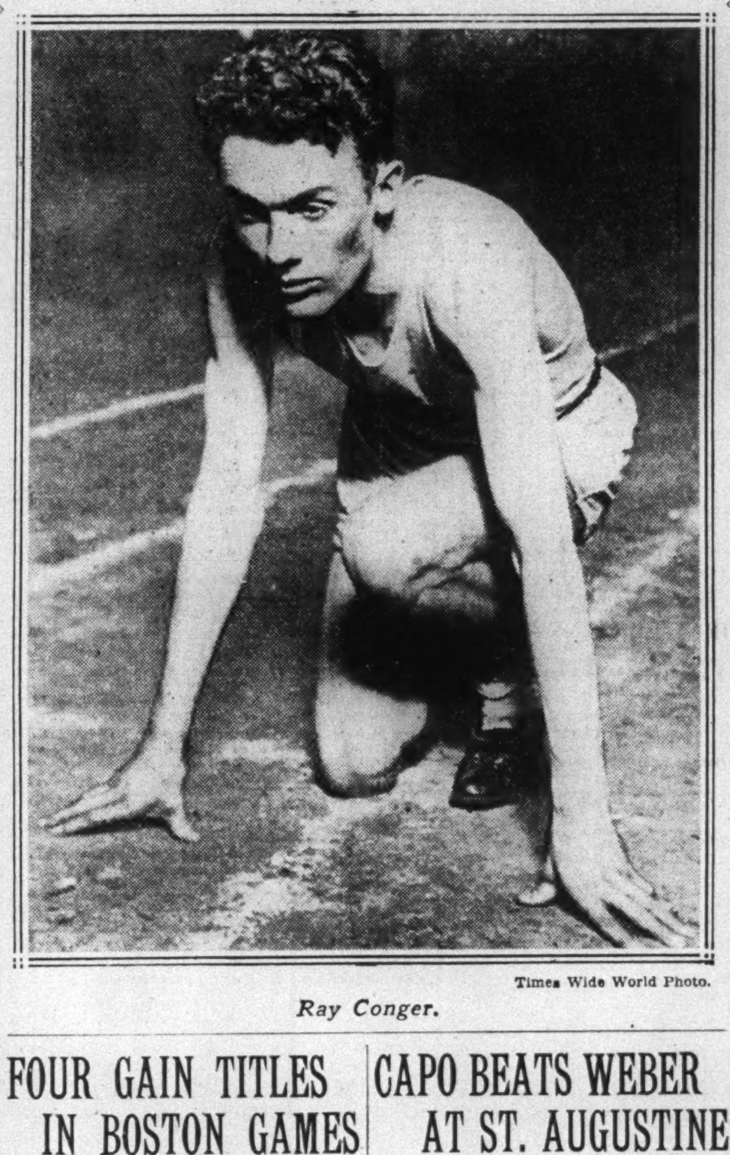
Three of the Stars Entered in New York A. C. Track Meet at the Garden Tomorrow Night.


Times Wide World Photo.
George Simpson.

Times Wide World Photo.
Fred Sturdy.

'New Met. A. A. U. Champions Crowned in Meet Last Night

60-Yard—A. Niles Schoening, Columbia.
70-Yard High Hurdles—Sol Furth, N. Y. U.
300 Yards—Victor Biesiakiewicz, Millrose A. A.
600 Yards—Edwin Roll, Newark A. C.
1,000 Yards—Dr. Paul Martin, New York A. C.
Two Miles—Joseph McCluskey, Fordham.
One-Mile Walk—Mike Pecora, Central Y. M. C. A.
Running High Jump—George Spitz, unattached.
*Standing High Jump—T. S. Clark, New York A. C.
Shot Put—Dave Adelman, Newark A. C.
*Standing Broad Jump—William Werner, Greenwood T. C.
1⅞ Miles Medley Relay—N. Y. U. Team—N. Y. U.
* Retained title.


Times Wide World Photo.
Ray Conger.

MONTE WINS ON POINTS.

Defeats Cavelli in 10 Rounds at 14 Regiment Armory.

Fred Monte of the home outfit gained the verdict over Carl Cavelli of the Regular Army in the final bout of ten rounds at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn last night before a crowd of 2,500. The winner scaled 119½ pounds and Cavelli one-half pound less.

In the semi-final bout of ten rounds Ralph Landis, 140, of the 106th Infantry, substituting for Pete Laratonda, outpointed Charles Handford, 138, of the 369th Infantry. Oscar Bernard, 128, of the 369th Infantry, stopped Paul Collins, 131, of the 106th Infantry in the sixth frame of a scheduled eight-rounder.

Carl Hansen, 128, 102d Medical Regiment, scored a seven-round knockout victory over Walter Unger, 126, of the 106th Infantry. In the opening four-rounder Frankie Miklos, 116½, of the 14th Infantry, outpointed Cliff Cross, 117, of the 106th Infantry.

FLETCHER-MARINO DRAW.

Box on Even Terms in Feature at 212th Anti-Aircraft Armory.

Georgie Fletcher, 147 pounds, of the home regiment, and Joe Marino, 146, of the Seventy-first Regiment, fought a ten-round draw in the feature bout at the 212th Anti-Aircraft Regiment Armory last night. In the semi-final eight-rounder Sid Reisler, 125, 258th Infantry, gained the verdict over Frisco Batista, 124½, 244th Coast Artillery.

In the opening six, Frankie Pirrola, Fourteenth Infantry, defeated Eddie Ziegler, Twenty-second Engineers. Charles Coglitore, 244th Coast Artillery, defeated Al Matero, 212th Anti-Aircraft, in the next six, and in the final scheduled six Jimmy Coppolo, 212th Anti-Aircraft, stopped Ray La Duc, Sixty-ninth Infantry, in the third round. Joe Durig, Fourteenth Infantry, knocked out Buck Boyette, Sixty-ninth Infantry, in the first round of a scheduled four.

FOUR GAIN TITLES IN BOSTON GAMES

White, Wesley, McCrudden, McDonough Win New England A. A. U. Championships.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Four New England A. A. U. indoor track championships were decided at the forty-first annual Boston A. A. interscholastic track meet, held at the Arena this afternoon. R. E. White, University of Maine, won the forty-yard dash. White finished second in a trial heat, but triumphed in the final.

The 1,000-yard run was the best of the championship races, with Richard Wesley of New York, a Harvard cross-country and track star, finishing in front by an inch. He was way in the rear at the gun lap, and with about thirty yards to go he came up from fifth position to win.

The other titles were won by James McCrudden of Northeastern in the 600-yard run and Thomas McDonaugh, B. A. A., in the two-mile run.

For the first time in many years the track teams of Exeter and Andover were not represented, and the meet was closely fought, Worcester Academy, as was expected, winning with 15⅝ points. Huntington School of Boston was second with 11⅝, followed by Moses Brown School of Providence with 10. Newark Prep and Lawrence High School were tied for fourth place with 8 points. La Salle School of Rhode Island finished fifth with 7¾ points.

Newark Prep, which came close to winning the meet two years ago and won last year, had a relay team entered which broke the existing record for the three-lap, or three-quarter-mile, mark by fourteen seconds, running the distance in 3:13.

THE SUMMARIES.

New England Championships.

40-Yard Dash—Won by R. E. White, University of Maine; O. Ouleete, Northeastern, second; Norman Bicknell, Boston University, third. Time—0:04 4-5.

1,000-Yard Run—Won by Richard T. Wesley, Harvard; William E. Thompson, Northeastern, second; Michael Portanova, B. A. A., third. Time—2:23.

600-Yard Run—Won by James McCrudden, Northeastern; N. Anderson, Boston Y. M. C. A., second; Dana Smith, Brookline High School, third. Time—1:18 2-5.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Thomas McDonaugh, B. A. A.; Ralph Ward, Boston College, second; Joseph Orpen, unattached, third. Time—9:51 3-5.

Geneva-Bethany Dates Changed.

A change in the dates for the Geneva-Bethany basketball games has been announced by Director of Athletics Furman L. Nuss of Bethany College. The first game now is scheduled at Geneva tomorrow and the return contest at Bethany on Feb. 27.

CAPO BEATS WEBER AT ST. AUGUSTINE

Florida Golfer Captures Final of St. Valentine's Tourney by 3 and 1.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 15.—The veteran Harold Weber of Toledo, five times holder of the Ohio State amateur golf championship, was defeated today by Joe Capo, a local star, in the 36-hole final of the fourteenth annual St. Valentine's tournament.

Weber suddenly lost control of his drives on the last nine holes and was beaten, 3 and 1. The defeat deprived Weber of permanent possession of the William R. Kenan Jr. cup, while it gave Capo his second leg on the trophy.

Shooting even 4's for the morning round, Weber was 2 up going to luncheon. On the first nine in the afternoon Capo stroked his way out in 34, two shots under par, and they went into the final nine all square. Then Weber's game went to pieces.

On the tenth he drove into the woods, and his second hit a bunker. Weber three-putted the twelfth, and on the next he missed his second shot and then used three more putts.

On the fourteenth his drive found the woods once more. Capo also was in the woods here, and took two shots to get out. Capo's approach was short on the fifteenth, but Weber was in the rough again near the sixteenth green. An easy 4 on the seventeenth gave Capo the victory as Weber sent his second into a trap.

The cards:

Morning Round.

Out—										
Capo	3	4	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	—36
Weber	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	—35
In—										
Capo	4	4	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	—38—74
Weber	3	5	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	—37—72

Afternoon Round.

Out—										
Capo	3	5	3	4	3	4	5	3	4	—34
Weber	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	—36
In—										
Capo	4	5	5	5	5	5	3	4		
Weber	5	4	6	5	6	4	4	5		

THE SUMMARIES.

First Flight.

Joe Capo, St. Augustine, defeated Harold Weber, Toledo, 3 and 1 (36-hole match).

BEATEN EIGHT.

E. T. McGovern, Great Barrington, Mass., defeated George Morse, Rutland, Vt., 4 and 3.

Second Flight.

Charles E. Young Sr., St. Augustine, defeated A. R. Fogg, Ocean City, N. J., 6 and 5.

TRYON WINS FINAL AT CORAL GABLES

Elmira (N. Y.) Golfer Triumphs Over Ahern in Miami-Biltmore Tourney, 8 and 6.

GAINS LEAD AT 5TH HOLE

Victor Increases Margin Over Buffalo Player and Stands 6 Up at the 27th.

Special to The New York Times.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 15.—Registering his second tournament victory of the Winter season, Howard A. Tryon of Elmira, N. Y., won the Miami-Biltmore invitation event by taking the thirty-six-hole final today from Jack Ahern of Buffalo. The Elmira lad, who recently became national champion of club champions at St. Augustine, scored by 8 and 6, taking the lead on the fifth hole and increasing the advantage as the match progressed.

Ahern held his young rival on the first nine, being only 1 down at the turn after winning the third hole with a par 3 to assume the lead. Ahern squared this with an eagle 3 on the tenth, sinking a fifteen-foot putt to place him in the running again, but after that he missed many short putts. The Buffalo player was 3 down at the completion of the morning round.

Tryon continued his steady play in the afternoon round, boosting his margin to 6 up at the end of twenty-seven holes. Ahern was spectacular with his chip shots, but he took three putts on nine greens of the twelve holes played in the afternoon.

The cards:

Morning Round.

Out—										
Tryon	4	5	5	4	4	4	5	5	3	—39
Ahern	4	5	3	6	6	3	5	5	5	—42
In—										
Tryon	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	—37—76
Ahern	3	6	4	5	3	4	4	5	5	—39—81

Afternoon Round.

Out—										
Tryon	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	—39
Ahern	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	—42
In—										
Tryon	5	4	3							
Ahern	6	5	3							

THE SUMMARIES.

First Flight.

Howard A. Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., defeated Jack Ahern, Buffalo, N. Y., 8 and 6 (36 holes).

Second Flight.

Dan Healy, Detroit, defeated R. H. Redfearn, Coral Gables, 1 up.

Third Flight.

Lawrence Day, Miami, defeated James P. Boland, Rahway, N. J., 1 up.

Fourth Flight.

A. J. Wurdeman, Miami, defeated O. B. Hatch, Miami, 1 up.

EBBETS VICTOR IN BOUT.

Outpoints Deschner in 6 Rounds at Ridgewood Grove.

Harry Ebbets, Freeport middleweight, scored an easy victory over George Deschner of Union City in the main six-round bout at the New Ridgewood Grove last night before a crowd of 3,000. Ebbets weighed 165 pounds and Deschner 168. In a hard-fought six-round semi-final, Peter Jackson, 113½, Jamaica, got the decision over Ernest Bud Walley, 113½, Singapore.

In scheduled four-rounders Frank Biangasso, 150, Long Island City, stopped Henry Forster, 149, Ridgewood, in the first round; Lou Pampalone, 116, Ridgewood, knocked out Al Weinstein, 117½, Williamsburg, in the first round; Eddie Cerda, Mexican featherweight, outpointed Willie Oliveri, Astoria, and Vincent Mariconda, 127½, Greenpoint, and Tony Polcaro, 130, Jersey City, battled to a draw.

Billy Brown, Laurel Hill welterweight, knocked out Johnny Kerr, Bayonne, in the sixth and last round. Mike Caldero, Harlem lightweight, received the decision over Willie Hines, Chicago, in another six-rounder.

EMMET WINS IN BERMUDA.

New Yorker Takes Warwick Cup Golf Play by Beating Ardrey.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 15 (AP).—Devereux Emmet Jr. of New York won the Warwick Cup golf tournament over the Riddell's Bay Course today, defeating J. H. Ardrey of Rye, N. Y. Emmet had a 5 up and 4 to play margin in the thirty-six hole match.

BARRON-MEHLHORN TIE FOR GOLF LEAD

New York Pros Score 143 Each to Top Field in Pensacola Oepn Tournament.

RAIN DRENCHES THE LINKS

Sarazen, Winner of Agua Caliente Prize, Starts Superbly, but Falters to Tie for 7th.

Special to The New York Times.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 15.—Eight professional golfers, all well-known players, were in the vanguard of the second annual Greater Pensacola open tournament, the first thirty-six holes of which were played today through a cold rain at the Pensacola Country Club course.

Leading the field with totals of 143 were two New York pros, Herman Barron of the Tamarack Country Club, Port Chester, N. Y., and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, formerly playing professional at the Fenimore Country Club at White Plains, now competing unattached.

Mehlhorn tied for the lead in the storm this morning with a 70 and he scored a 73 over the wet course this afternoon after starting with a 7. Barron scored a 74 and 69. Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn also tallied 69 this afternoon for an all-day aggregate of 144, putting him only one shot behind the pace-setters.

Cooper's Cards Creditable.

Three nationally known pros, Al Espinosa, Johnny Farrell and Harry Cooper, tied at 145. Farrell had 71 under the unfavorable conditions prevailing this morning, and he did well to score a 74 this afternoon after starting with a 6.

Cooper had two creditable cards of 73 and 72, both made under the handicap of poor putting. Espinosa, who has finished not worse than a tie for fourth in the last four tournaments of the Winter trip, continued his steady golf to score a 73 and a 72.

Tony Manero came in with the third 69 of the afternoon round to tie at 146 with Gene Sarazen, winner of the recent Agua Caliente open. Both are Italian-Americans from the New York district. Sarazen represents the Fresh Meadow Country Club at Flushing, L. I., where the 1930 championship of the P. G. A. of America will be played next September. Manero is an unattached professional who formerly was the playing pro at the Fairview Country Club in Elmsford.

Storm Overtakes Mehlhorn.

No other player in the field totaled better than 148 for the two rounds. Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup team member from Wilmington, Del., was well up with a 71 this morning, but his 78 this afternoon included sixteen putts on five straight greens—four three-putt greens and another on which he required four strokes to hole out.

Mehlhorn's 70 was the best score made in the high wind and driving rain which came down during the first-round play. The storm broke when he was at the sixth hole. The former Fenimore representative went out in 36, a short approach costing him a 6 on the ninth. On the fourteenth Bill bagged a birdie 3 by holing out a roll-up shot with a No. 4 iron from about 125 yards off the green. He had a 4 for a 69 but took a 5 on the last hole when his approach was short and to the right.

In the afternoon Mehlhorn started with a 7 on the 336-yard first hole without ever being off the fairway. He skied his drive, topped two more shots and took three strokes with his putter. A ten-foot putt gave him a birdie on the fifth. He three-putted No. 7 but got home in two for a birdie on No. 9.

Mehlhorn took three putts on the tenth and he was trapped on the sixteenth. A twelve-foot putt on No. 17 enabled him to tie for the lead. This birdie, with a 4 on No. 18, put him back in 34 after taking 39 to the turn.

Cards of Leaders.

Bill Mehlhorn.

MORNING ROUND.

Out	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	6	—36
In	4	3	5	3	3	4	3	4	5	—34—70

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out	7	3	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	—39
In	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	6	4	—34—73

Herman Barron.

MORNING ROUND.

Out	4	3	4	6	4	5	2	4	4	—36
In	5	3	6	3	5	4	3	4	5	—38—74

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out	3	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	—35
In	4	3	4	4	5	4	2	4	4	—34—69

THE SCORES.

Bill Mehlhorn, unattached	70	73—143
Herman Barron, Port Chester	74	69—143
Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn	75	69—144
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	72—145
Johnny Farrell, New York	71	74—145
Harry Cooper, unattached	73	72—145
Gene Sarazen, New York	72	74—146
Tony Manero, New York	77	69—146
A. Nordone, Schenectady	74	74—148
Craig Wood, Bloomfield	72	76—148
Ed Dudley, Wilmington	71	78—149
Tom Creavy, New York	75	74—149
Lew Waldron, Boston	74	75—149
A. Gusa, Narragansett Pier	73	76—149
Frank Walsh, Chicago	74	76—150
Tony Penna, New York	72	79—151
Roland Hancock, Lynchburg	74	78—152
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis	76	76—152
John Revolta, Biloxi	73	79—152
Jim Heany, Rochester	79	73—152
Ted Smith, Lacrosse, Wis	74	79—153
Ray McAuliffe, Buffalo	76	78—154
Ed Stokes, Denver	76	78—154
C. Wiechman, Portsmouth, Ohio	78	76—154
Jack Leach, Haddonfield, N. J.	77	77—154
Mike Heany, Potsdam	78	77—155
Mike Turnesa, New York	75	80—155
Jimmy Hines, New York	78	77—155
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	75	80—155
Ed Schultz, Troy	79	76—155
Ernest Penfold, Minneapolis	78	77—155
I. C. Schorr, Bluefield, W. Va.	78	78—156
J. Thomson, Colorado Springs	78	79—157
George Easton, Providence	80	77—157
Acton Hunter, Birmingham	76	81—157
H. J. Johnson, Tallahassee	80	77—157
Bob Ford, Lynn Haven, Fla.	80	78—158
Larry Montes, Manila	79	79—158
W. Brickley, Merchantville, N. J.	79	79—158
*Guy Yaste, Pensacola	77	82—159
D. Hackney, Lawrence, Mass.	78	83—161
Fred Sund, Pensacola	80	81—161
*C. A. Meade Jr., Pensacola	81	81—162
C. P. McIntosh, Mobile	84	79—163
R. S. Calley, Pensacola	84	79—163
T. Dougherty, Wallingford, Pa.	80	83—163
*Lt. H. I. Smith, Pensacola	79	86—165
*R. L. Crawford, Mobile	86	84—170
*Lee Schneider, Oshkosh, Wis.	84	85—169
George Norrie, Foley, Ala.	87	83—170
*Gordon Smith Jr., Mobile	81	89—170
*Lt. W. H. Burns, Pensacola	81	90—171
*F. Braddock, Pensacola	83	89—172
*Pat McEntee, Pensacola	87	91—178
*A. E. Langford, Pensacola	86	93—179
*Max Leslie, Pensacola	90	90—181
Wright Reese, Pensacola	90	92—182
*C. C. Coffman, Pensacola	92	91—183
*H.H. Van Allen, Mobile	91	93—184
R. Hickman, Mobile	96	89—185
*Dr. J. Heinberg, Pensacola	89	97—186
*Guy Greene, Pensacola	97	95—192
L. Wiechman, Defuniak Springs	74	w'drew
*D. A. Vann, Pensacola	80	w'drew
Weyman Jones, Birmingham	80	w'drew
Bill Summerville, Selma	81	w'drew
*S. S. Rodman, Pensacola	91	w'drew
*W. S. Pye, Pensacola		withdrew
*E. T. Ward, Pensacola		withdrew
*Hilton Green, Pensacola		withdrew
*J. D. Russ Jr., Pensacola		withdrew
*H. L. Dalemberte, Pensacola		withdrew
*F. E. Courtenay, Mobile		withdrew
*Frank Riley, Pensacola		withdrew

SIMPSON WILL RUN IN MEET TOMORROW

Brilliant Sprinter to Make New York Debut in N. Y. A. C. Games at Garden.

NOTABLE FIELD FOR EVENTS

Martin, Petkiewicz, Veit, Conger, Bowen Among Many Stars Who Will Be in Action.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

The initial competitive appearance in New York of the world's fastest human, George Simpson of Ohio State, will be the magnet that is expected to attract a capacity crowd to Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for the annual New York Athletic Club games, which have returned this year with one of the best programs in recent seasons.

In addition to scoring a ten-strike by obtaining the entry of the Buckeye Bullet for its 60-yard sprints, the Winged Foot committee, headed by Matt Halpin, will present Olympic, international and national stars in seven feature events. The famous Buermeyer 500, the notable Brefney half mile, the classic Baxter mile, an international 5,000-meter duel, the pole vault, the 60-yard high hurdles and the sprints all have attracted athletes far above the average.

The international flavor is lent by the appearance of Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland and the N. Y. A. C. in the Brefney half and of Stanislaw Petkiewicz of Poland in the 5,000-meter run. In neither event is a foreign victory assured. Far from it.

Martin, second to Doug Lowe in the 1924 Olympic 800-meter final, will be opposed by Phil Edwards of the Hamilton Olympic Club, Fred Veit of the New York A. C., Charlie Thompson of the New York Central A. A., Jack Mara of Georgetown and Harold Cutbill, world's record holder at 1,000 yards. Just a week ago last night Veit conquered Martin in the half-mile at the Millrose games by an infinitesimal margin. So close were they at the finish that both first and second place judges disagreed on the winner and the chief judge swung the balloting in favor of Veit. Martin has beaten Edwards at 1,000 yards, but also has lost to him at the same distance.

Hard Task for Petkiewicz.

As for Petkiewicz, he has a large order in front of him. One of his opponents will be Paul Rekers of Penn State, who vanquished Poland's diplomatic courier at two miles in the fine time of 9:25 2-10 a week ago. The other will be young Joe McCluskey of Fordham, one of the sensations of the current season, a youth fully capable of better than 9:30. However, Petkiewicz is likely to prove better at 5,000 meters (about three miles) than he was at the shorter two-mile route, and a stirring struggle is anticipated.

Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C., undefeated at a mile indoors since 1928, also may have a task on his hands to win from the surprising Gene Venzke of the Swedish-American A. C., who lost by only two yards to Conger's fast 4:20 mile at the Meadowbrook games. Venzke has come along at a rapid rate this season and has enough stamina at the finish to challenge Conger's famous last-lap drive.

The Buermeyer 500 is something of a toss-up with four fast men in the race. Pete Bowen of the University of Pittsburgh, the national and intercollegiate 440-yard champion, has at last mastered indoor running as was evidenced by his superb exhibition against Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C. in the Millrose 600.

Blake Rounding to Form.

Bowen will face Eddie Blake of the Boston A. A., Charlie Engle of Yale, the national 300-yard champion, and Hitch Griffith of the New York A. C., the former metropolitan titleholder, who let his crown go by default last night. Blake came close to 1:12 for the 600 last year and is just starting to round into form. Engle is a 49-second quartermiler, while Griffith, who has devoted most of his energies this year to handicap races, may use his long strides to advantage in battling so small a field.

The pole vaulting competition will be the best of the season. Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A. C., national and intercollegiate champion, touched 14 feet in this same event a year ago to become the third man in the history of track to ever reach that height. Tom Warne of Northwestern is the world's indoor record holder from a dirt runway, while big Barney Berlinger of Penn is the top-heavy favorite to suceed Sturdy as the intercollegiate champion at the I. C. A. A. A. A. games at the 102d Engineers Armory on March 1.

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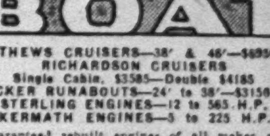

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Sandy Ford Beaten by Molasses Jane in Murphy Memorial Handicap at Miami

MOLASSES JANE, 5-1, TRIUMPHS AT MIAMI

Defeats Sandy Ford by Half Length in Joseph P. Murphy Memorial Handicap.

CRYSTAL DOMINO IS NEXT

Knight, Up on Victor, Comes From Far Back—Is Signed to Ride by J. E. Widener.

Special to The New York Times.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—Jockey Melvin Knight, who rode more winners than any other jockey on the American turf in 1929, added two achievements to his record at Hialeah Park today when he rode the winner of the Joseph P. Murphy Memorial Handicap shortly after the announcement that he had signed a contract to ride for Joseph E. Widener.

Knight brought the Branncastle Farm's Molasses Jane, a 5-to-1 shot, home in front by half a length over Sandy Ford, at 20 to 1, which beat Crystal Domino by four lengths. Ten others trailed, among them being Herrick, joint favorite with the winner, which earned $3,780.

The berth which Knight has secured with the president of the Westchester Racing Association is one of the most desirable in the United States. Earl Sande used to ride for Widener, and last year Willie Garner wore the scarlet and white stripes. Whether Garner is to remain or not was not announced, but there is plenty of room for two jockeys, and it is very likely that Knight will take up his duties alongside of one of the most capable members of that great riding family which has sent four first-class riders to the turf.

Knight Displays Skill.

Knight's ride in the Memorial Handicap certainly was nothing to make Widener regret his decision. Knight got his horse out of trouble after crowding and a jam just after the start and then threaded her through the big field to come from far back in the pack to a contending position in the stretch. After the crowding and before the stretch turn was made, Knight kept Molasses Jane to the inside, finding holes at opportune places.

But once in the stretch, where most horses close over onto the rail, Knight shot to the outside with the Branncastle horse and avoided being shut off. He drove on with nothing to stop him and caught Sandy Ford in the last furlong. This horse of Willie Shea's did not give up without a struggle and was beaten only because Molasses Jane was the better horse.

The winner carried 108 pounds, against 109 for Sandy Ford, and finished the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 3-5. This time is a fifth of a second slower than the track record. The race was for three-year-olds and upward, and some of the entrants were being given a trial for the Florida Derby, which will be run next month as the high spot of the meeting.

Eight-to-Five Favorite Scores.

The track record in the fifth race, the Perrine Purse, was equaled when Joe Stern's Gun Royal, under the top weight of 119 pounds, raced five furlongs in 0:59. Jack Howe, Gun Royal's arch rival at this meeting, also carried 119 pounds and he finished third, a head behind Mud, which was a length and a half back of Gun Royal's heels. The winner was the 8-to-5 favorite and Jack Howe the 12-to-5 second choice.

Jack Howe and Gun Royal have raced five times each at this meeting and they have opposed each other on three of these times. On both previous occasions Jack Howe was the winner by narrow margins, with Gun Royal a fast-going second. But today Stern's horse turned the tables, even though he had to equal Don Diego's 1927 mark to do it.

Sonny Workman, one of Harry Payne Whitney's contract riders, was up on Gun Royal and Knight was up on Jack Howe. Knight broke his horse on top and kept him there for the first quarter despite the fact that Mud raced at his flank with great determination.

These two swung into the stretch still battling for the lead and with Mud now a nose or so in the lead. Meanwhile Workman rated behind the crackling pace set by these fighters and bided his time.

The chance came in the stretch and Gun Royal responded gamely, passing Mud and Jack Howe in a hard drive. The other two held on gamely and swept over the line still a head apart.

In the nightcap Charles Grayson's Sign Off made it two in a row at this meeting when he won by four lengths over Marlboro.

Miami Entries.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; 2-year-olds; three furlongs.

9115 Getgoin	112	— Morjoe	*112
9115 Dee John	112	9067 Tinky	115
— Brandon D.	114	9103 Foolhardy	117
9103 Solon G. W.	112	9103 Leader	*112
8989 Biggest	112	9115 Gen. Keeps	112
— One Grand	112	9115 Intractable	117
9115 Red Likker	112	9085 Mack's Pro	*107
9129 Faulkner	114	(9085) Reg. Feller	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

9101 Naylor	111	9074 Matushka	*101
9075 Chicago Lad	114	9111 Rummlite	114
9065 Marbury	111	9083 Vagrant	*101
8144 Dirk	113	9062 De Yeldarb	111
9088 Aspirin	*109	9075 Dashaway	*101
9111 Lord Brit	111	9057 Phil R.	*106
9119 Theolex	106	9116 Baby Blimp	*101
9062 Brandon Br.	114	9122 Alma Clar	106
9092 Reckless Liz	109	9111 Beverage	*101

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; selling; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

8638 Alayer	115	9108 Folamile	110
9040 Fire Under	113	9096 Beaumont	*110
9093 Jasonette	*105	9054 Deviner	*113
9095 Lass o'Mine	108	— Friar Mint	105
9096 Sable II.	*108	9041 Manwell	110
9114 Danger Sig.	110	9084 Stars & Str.	113
9114 Corinne Str	*102	6729 Charley J. S	115
9099 Havoc	113	9082 Johnny Cmp	110
— Serajevo	115	9077 Martyr	107

FOURTH RACE—The Beacom Manor; purse $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

9016 Golden Aub	114	9046 Herade	109
(9106) Rapid Tran.	120	9106 Coady	105
9096 Dim Ray	105	(9113) St. Prisca	105

FIFTH RACE—The Flagami Handicap; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.

— Royal Son	111	9056 Boris	112
9130 Islam	103	(9088) Conacher	107
9106 Baron King	111	(9112) Blessefield	126

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward, one mile and a half.

9102 Dolan	116	9107 Brown Ruler	114
9096 Judge Caver	112	9095 Parole II.	*115
9072 Billie Leon	*109	9104 Chittagong	*107
(9038) Fire On	108	9093 Gnome II.	102
9126 Bye & Bye	116	9089 Louise Wil.	105
9108 Black Bart	112	9087 Pontch'don	110
9063 Blanco	*104	9120 Clarified	*111
9128 Old Black J.	112	9128 Athens	*100
9128 Congo II	*111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Entries Will Close Tomorrow For Turf Events in This Area

Entries close tomorrow for the Spring fixtures of the Metropolitan and Queens County Jockey Clubs, which race at Jamaica and Aqueduct respectively. Many races rich in tradition will be renewed. The chief events at the Jamaica meeting, which will inaugurate the regular metropolitan season, will be the Wood Memorial, the Youthful Stakes and the Paumonok Handicap. At Aqueduct the big features are the Brooklyn Handicap, the Dwyer Stakes and the Great American.

PAUL BUNYAN FIRST BY LENGTH AND HALF

Scores 6th Victory in 10 Starts by Beating Strongheart at Fair Grounds.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—One of the most consistent records made by a horse this season was continued at the Fair Grounds today when L. M. Severson's Paul Bunyan won the Edgewater Gulf Hotel Handicap and the purse of $2,300.

Since last October the son of Paul Weidel and Audrey Austin has started ten times and triumphed in six of his efforts. Twice he has been second and once third. Paul Bunyan's only poor race was in the New Orleans Handicap, when he finished far back after being made the favorite.

He was the favorite again today, being backed down to 2 to 1 in a field of seven. At the end of the mile and an eighth he was a length and a half ahead of Strongheart from the Walbri Farms, which led the Reuter Stable's Galahad by the same distance. Lord Braedelbane, Star o' Morn, Inception and Thistle Fyrn trailed in the order named.

Jockey L. Martin was the rider of the winner and he also brought home Punkie in the sixth and Keydet in the seventh, thus getting a triple for the day. Jockey C. Landolt scored a double, riding Lightning Jones and Uluniu.

The track was a sloppy one for all of the races and this caused a good many scratches, particularly in the big race. But Paul Bunyan has shown that he can run on any kind of a track and he took to the surface today. Kept back of the pace for the first four furlongs he came on strongly when called on and took the lead. After getting to the front there was none to challenge seriously and he crossed the line under a hand ride.

Strongheart and Galahad were both far back in the early running and each got his part of the purse by a great rush in the last quarter of a mile. Strongheart has won twice before at this meeting while Galahad has scored only one victory in his last ten starts. Lord Braedalbane was well up throughout but tired.

The summaries (AP):

FIRST RACE—The Tom Burns; purse $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Griff W., 115 (Gianelloni)	32.00	10.70	5.40
Mysterious, 110 (Russell)	...	4.50	3.00
Grandma G., 105 (Cimerak)	...	...	2.90

Time—1:58. Mulatto, Guest of Honor, Botch, Doc. Flapdoodle, Widely Known and Sentry Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—The William W. Dewey; purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Maid's Choice, 105 (Russell)	3.30	2.90	2.50
Pretty Run, 100 (Frye)	...	6.40	4.20
Facility, 100 (Cavens)	...	...	3.60

Time—1:58 3-5. Griego, Trompe of Dawn, Red Blaze, Bavelle Fronk and Revolver also ran.

THIRD RACE—The John T. Connery; purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Li'tning Jones, 113 (Landolt)	3.50	2.80	2.40
Black Cloud, 103 (Arnold)	...	8.70	3.20
Nisto, 100 (Russell)	...	...	2.60

Time—1:42 4-5. Clemence and Cabildo also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Edgewater Gulf Hotel Handicap; $3,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

P. Bunyan, 118 (L. Martin)	6.00	3.70	3.00
Strongheart, 108 (Landolt)	...	3.20	2.60
Galahad, 105 (C. Meyer)	...	...	2.80

Time—1:56 1-5. Lord Braedalbane, Inception, Thistle Fyrn and Star o' Morn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Edgewater Beach Hotel; purse $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Uluniu, 110 (Landolt)	5.60	3.30	Out
Uncom. Gold, 105 (Swigert)	...	2.90	Out
First Mission, 107 (Leyland)	...	...	Out

Time—1:49 1-5. Mole Hill also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Ben Marshall; purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and three furlongs.

Punkie, 107 (L. Martin)	14.70	6.50	3.50
Turquoise, 112 (Geving)	...	13.50	5.40
Hayes's Ch., 111 (Cimerak)	...	...	2.70

Time—2:28 1-5. Tom Byrne, Great Sport, Little Kid and Longchamps also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—The Joseph E. Bidwell; purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Keydet, 110 (Martin)	12.00	7.00	3.80
Linda Archer, 100 (Clavier)	...	46.80	12.80
Saucy Polly, 105 (Meyer)	...	...	4.30

Time—1:59 3-5. Know-Me-Gnome, Torcher, Letter Six, Hang On and Olympic also ran.

Havana Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Washington Rose	95	Carloman	113
Col. Fallon	113	Mona	103
Cuevas	113	Kanawha	108
Complication	108	Fair Legion	113
Athos	100	Fair Vena	103
Princesita	108	Roughneck	105
Mad Sketch	113	Chris Paschen	113
Laguna	100	Miami Triad	108
Reighburn	113	Sun Dance	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Woody Long	*108	Clifton's Lass	*103
Showers	105	Silverwave	*105
Alamae	108	Copper Son	*105
Tang	102	Queen Gorin	*103
Donora	*101	Rattle	*100
Murmuring Pines	*110		

THIRD RACE—The Hotel Ambos Mundos; purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Meriwick	112	Orestes II	*104
Charbuel	*100	Kingsport	*108
Algol	111	Prancing Step	101
Andresito	*110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

King David	107	Mart Malone	109
Crash	120	Old Kickapoo	105
Margaret Cal	107		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Profiteer	*106	Jibe	111
Sniper	*106	Highland Chief	*106
Nuckol's Boy	*110	Prig	111
Devonshire	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and fifty yards.

Lisab	112	Ondora	*102
Wedding Flight	112	Romany	112
Shasta Grande	*102	Union Jack	*107
My Side	112	Bob's Best	112
Cover Wood	*107	Bedford Saint	112
Cano	*107	Pandy	107
Lady Edna	107	Little Scout	*107
Twilight Song	112	Campanella	*107
Royal Spring	*107	Proxima	*102

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and fifty yards.

Ask Bo	*102	North Breeze	*107
Realty	*107	Brown Lady	*102
Sam Slick	*107	Picador	*97
Non Stop	*101	Tim Gleason	*107
Brigand	*107	Seventeen Sixty	112
Tent Builder	*107	My Destination	*112
Try Again	*107	Melita	*107
Bedford Dream	*102	Shasta Belle	107
Powder	*107	Prerogative	*107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

EASTERN DOG SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

More Than 1,300, Record Entry, Will Be Benched in Boston Garden Exhibition

NEW YORKERS WILL JUDGE

Many Breeders and Fanciers From This City Will Be in Rings—Strong Airedale Entry.

Second of the great exhibitions in the East to which dog fanciers from all over the country look forward each year, the show of the Eastern Dog Club, will open in the new Garden in Boston on Thursday, to continue through the holiday on Saturday evening. Each of the famous canine events staged at different seasons of the year in various parts of the country has its distinctive characteristics. Westminster, of course, is the leader, where are gathered all of the great specimens, which are viewed by a cosmopolitan crowd. Here meet the breeders and the fanciers from all ends of the canine world.

Boston has an atmosphere of its own. It is not that the fanciers of the Hub are more exclusive or their exhibits more aristocratic; but the capital of the Bay State and home of the codfish has a larger proportion of sportsmen who are interested in hunting dogs—gun dogs and hound type—as compared with the great mass of breeders and fanciers of dogs of different varieties in many other cities.

What other city in the country could put on a two-day spaniel show and draw the best specimens in the land? Spaniels and setters and pointers always are very strong at the Boston event, and it is a fact that many of the New England sportsmen consider it just as great an honor to go to the top of their home show as at New York. Some of them reserve practically their whole strings for the local event rather than take chances of illness or accident at Westminster.

So it is that this week's Eastern Dog Club event, upon which President T. Dixon Smith and his associates on the executive and bench show committees have expended a great deal of time and anxious thought, will be one of the most interesting exhibitions of the whole canine season. It should not be thought, however, that this show will have a preponderance of sporting types, since the entry is very well balanced, fanciers in all the popular breeds having supported the exhibition liberally.

Record Attendance Expected.

More than 1,300 dogs will be benched at Boston, the largest entry in the Eastern's history of eighteen years. There is every reason to believe, too, that—as was the case last week at Westminster—the dogs will attract a record attendance.

In the Boston Garden there is the especial advantage of having the exhibition hall, where the dogs are benched, on the same level with the judging arena. Here there is almost unlimited room and it is open on all sides to light and air—a desideratum in any similar display of animal life. It is especially convenient for the handlers in getting their charges to and from the judging rings.

Many of the champions of the Westminster Club's exhibition have been withheld from the smaller circuit intervening between the two canine classics that they may be "in the pink" for the battles to be fought out again in Boston under somewhat different auspices. While the Eastern Dog Club officials have made their selections of judges from among American talent, the board is unusually strong.

Many New York breeders and fanciers will be among the judges in the Boston rings. Selwyn Harris of this city and Frank H. Addyman of Ardsley will be the all-arounders. Harold Ober of Scarsdale, N. Y., will need be at his best to sort out the Airedales. Boston is an Airedale stronghold and Mr. Ober will have the best dogs that competed in the recent specialty show here and at Westminster to look over, with a few additions that have been held in reserve.

Bixby and Lord Among Judges.

Henry D. Bixby of Huntington, L. I., will have the Cairns, Scotties and West Highland whites to judge, with a fine entry in all three breeds. Fox terrier men everywhere have the profoundest respect for the judgment of Franklin B. Lord of Syosset, L. I., in the matter of wire-haired fox terriers and the fanciers will have the results of the judging of three notable experts—one of them from England—to talk over after he finishes.

Mrs. Haley Fiske of Bernardsville, N. J., is going up to Boston to look over the greyhounds and the sporting spaniels—except the springers, which will come under Donald N. Fordyce of Allentown, Pa., who will also do the Gordon setters. These breeds will take a lot of judging at Boston and they have judges who may be relied upon to do the job thoroughly.

The Newfoundland for generations has had a warm spot beside New England firesides and it should not be forgotten that it was a Massachusetts dog—the bitch Shelton Atalonta, owned by Robert R. Ames, representative of one of the oldest of New England families—that Harold MacPherson of St. John's, Newfoundland, adjudged best of breed at Westminster. D. C. Williams of Jordan, N. Y., will judge this noble old breed this week.

Miss Elsie Blum of Elmhurst, L. I., will go over to pass on the Pomeranians, and while Mrs. Vincent Matta of Astoria, L. I., will not be showing under her intimate friend, Miss Blum will have a fine entry to judge. Pekingese, most popular of all the toys at the moment, will have some of the best in the country for Selwyn Harris to judge. Sealyhams were impressive at Madison Square Garden and W. Ross Proctor Jr. of this city will judge them at Boston. Mr. Glynn found the best here in Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Brown's much improved Delf Discriminate of Pinegrade. There will be a lot of good Sealys at Boston.

JOCKEY IN SERIOUS SHAPE.

Bullman Was Injured by Fall From Mount at Miami Track.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—Spencer Bullman, who was injured when thrown from Princess Bonnie in the fifth race at Hialeah Park yesterday, was in a serious condition today. An examination showed he had fractured the pelvic bone in four places.

MIAMI RACING CHART

By The Associated Press.

Saturday, Feb. 15. Twenty-seventh day. Weather clear; track fast.

9127 FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., by Sporting Blood—First Attempt II. Trainer, R. H. Shannon. Time—0:23⅕, 0:46⅘, 1:13.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9101^2	Bob Shannon	113	11	4	3 1½	2 1	1 1	1 hd	McDer't	4	5	5	2	1
9097	Sunny Pal	110	6	12	9 4	7 1	3 1	2 3	Halbert	20	20	20	8	4
9101	Guide Right	110	7	6	7½	6 1	6½	3 hd	Rose	4	4	4	8-5	4-5
9083	Calamity	110	10	1	2 2	4½	4 hd	4 hd	W.Smith	6	6	7-2	6-5	3-5
9075	Pikes Peak	113	1	3	1½	1 1	2½	5 hd	Carroll	30	30	30	12	6
9083	Leila A.	115	2	5	4 hd	8½	8½	6 hd	W'kman	4	5	5	2	1
9086^3	Birdie-Wrack	113	3	10	5 hd	3 1	5 hd	7 hd	Rob'tson	8	10	10	4	2
(9078)	Cristar	113	8	2	6 hd	10 2	9½	8 hd	Knight	9-2	7	7	5-2	7-5
6296^2	Haramzada	113	5	9	8 1	5 1	7½	9 5	W.G'er	20	30	30	12	6
9060	Pompon	108	12	7	10 10	9 1	10 6	10 6	Jones	15	20	20	8	4
—	Abigail	101	9	11	11 5	11 10	11 5	11 5	Dupuy	50	100	100	40	20
9013	Bedevil	110	4	8	12	12	12	12	Yerrat	50	100	100	40	20

Scratched—Jack Adams, Syrell, Czarina, Spantaft, Francis Seymour and Marie Stevens.

Bob Shannon, away well, was rated along to the stretch, where he closed fast and just lasted to win. Sunny Pal, going in greatly improved form, finished with a rush. Guide Right suffered early interference, closed fast when clear. Calamity dropped back on the turn, but came again at the end. Pikes Peak had plenty of speed, but quit badly. Cristar ran a bad race.

Owners—1, Bud Fisher; 2, G. M. Hendrie; 3, Mrs. J. D. Hertz; 4, Mrs. W. E. Martin; 5, Royal Stable; 6, M. Gaughan; 7, I. Peristein; 8, Coldstream Stud; 9, Mrs. H. B. Kessen; 10, S. S. Combs; 11, R. L. Rogers; 12, H. Jacobs.

9128 SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Boniface—Starview. Trainer, H. H. Goodwin. Time—0:24⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:13, 1:39⅘, 1:46⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9104	Bonview	105	11	5	3 hd	3 1½	2 hd	1½	1 hd	Dainty	10	12	10	4	2
9105	Nihil	115	2	3	1 1½	1 hd	1½	2½	2 hd	Smock	30	50	50	20	10
9096	Athens	101	12	6	7½	7 2	5 1	5½	3 1	Dupuy	15	15	15	6	3
9084	Black Friar	110	3	2	2½	2 4	3 3	4 1	4 hd	Fermin	6	6	6	5-2	6-5
9108	Congo II	115	10	4	6 hd	6½	7 2	7 1	5 hd	W'kman	3	4	4	3-5	4-5
9107	Mayor Walker	110	5	7	5 2	5 2	4 2	3 1	6 hd	Garner	10	15	15	6	3
9105	Ray Ruddy	111½	7	9	8 2	8 hd	8½	8½	7½	Barnes	20	30	30	12	6
9104	R. C. Princess	105	1	1	4 2	4½	6 2	6½	8 1	G'nwood	6	6	6	5-2	6-5
9026	Ballot Girl	105	6	10	10 2	10 2	10 1	9 1	9 hd	L'hman	50	60	60	20	10
9107	Jeff O'Neil	105	4	11	12	9 1	9 2	10 1	10 hd	Eaby	8	10	10	4	2
9107^2	Festival	111	8	12	11½	12	12	11¼	11 2	McDer't	4	4	18-5	7-5	7-10
9086	Old Black Joe	110	9	8	9 1	11 2	11½	12	12	R.Fisher	6	8	8	9	8-5

Scratched—Royal Doulton, Mockery, Pebble's Last, Red Rose, Vowed Vengeance and Sable II.

Bonview got away fast, was rated along in back of the early pace, came around the leader in the stretch, took the lead and held on gamely. Nihil had plenty of early speed, saved ground and ran a good race. Athens was knocked back just after the start, but recovered and finished with a powerful rush. Black Friar was used up racing along with the pace. Festival had no chance after the start. He was sharply cut off and just galloped along in back of the field.

Owners—1, W. M. Parker; 2, D. L. Rice; 3, H. C. Ragan; 4, G. W. Foreman; 5, Harned Stable; 6, I. J. Collins; 7, G. Watkins; 8, T. D. Grimes; 9, Mrs. A. L. Austin; 10, W. I. Kohn; 11, L. D. Odham; 12, H. Jacobs.

9129 THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; three furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, b. g., by St. James—Le Religieuse. Trainer, W. F. Mulholland. Time—0:23⅕, 0:35⅖.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(9073)	Friar	119	5	1	1 1	1 3	Eaby	8-5	8-5	6-5	2-5	1-6
(9103)	Silver Canopy	119	4	6	4 2	2 hd	McDer't	2	5-2	5-2	3-5	1-5
9055	Snap	110	9	3	3½	3 hd	G'wood	30	30	30	10	5
9073^2	Brandon Saint	119	2	2	2½	4 hd	Barnes	7-2	9-2	9-2	7-5	2-5
9109	Rest Easy	107	8	4	6 3	5 5	L'hman	15	15	15	5	5-2
9051	Eton	107	1	5	5 1	6 2	Rob'son	10	12	12	4	2
—	Guide Left	110	3	9	7 2	7 6	Rose	12	20	20	8	4
9115	Faulkner	110	6	7	8 6	8 1	Jones	30	40	40	15	8
—	Water Clown	107	7	8	9	9	McGin's	15	20	20	8	4

Scratched—Sweetheart Mine, Regular Feller, South Seas and Sun Mask.

Friar broke running, ran into the lead and drew out in the last furlong to win nicely in hand. Silver Canopy broke in a tangle, overcame some interference and finished with a rush. Snap broke fast from the outside and ran a good race. Brandon Saint tired badly after showing early speed. Water Clown ran out on the turn.

Owners—1, G. D. Widener; 2, Brookhurst Farm; 3, R. Whitney; 4, Brandon Stable; 5, Oakland Farm Stable; 6, W. J. Caskey Jr.; 7, Mrs. J. D. Hertz; 8, S. S. Combs; 9, P. T. Chinn.

9130 FOURTH RACE—The Joseph P. Murphy Memorial Handicap; $3,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. f., 4, by Ballot—Julia N. Traier, R. Roberts. Time—0:23⅗, 0:47⅘, 1:12⅘, 1:37⅘, 1:44⅗.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9082^2	Molasses Jane	108	1	3	6 1	4 hd	3 1	2½	1½	Knight	5	5	5	5-2	6-5
9082	Sandy Ford	109	4	2	1 1	1 3	1½	1 1½	2 4	Rob'son	15	20	20	8	4
9106^3	Crystal Domino	112	2	1	5 1½	3 1	2 1½	3 2	3½	Fields	12	12	8	4	2
(9100)	Partisan	105	3	13	13	9 1	5 2	4 1	4 1½	Eaby	6	7	7	3	8-5
(9058)	Herrick	117	7	4	3 1½	5 1	4 hd	5½	5 hd	W'kman	6	6	5	5-2	6-5
9082	Tutti Frutti	119	13	7	4 hd	6 1½	7 3	6 1	6 hd	Barnes	5	7	7	3	8-5
9106	Islam	100	11	9	9½	8 hd	8½	8 hd	7 2	Hebert	30	40	40	15	8
9058	Low Gear	119	12	12	11 hd	11 2	11 2	9½	8 1	W.G'er	15	15	15	6	3
(9124)	Clean Play	105	5	8	8 1	7 hd	6 1	7½	9½	L'shman	5	7	7	3	8-5
(9082)	Chancellor	120	9	5	7 1	10 1	10 1	10 1	10 2	Scha'fer	8	10	10	5	5-2
9082^3	Dunmore	112	8	11	10 hd	12 5	12 3	12 3	11 10	McAu'fe	6	8	8	4	2
9100^2	Tasman	100½	6	6	2 3	2 1	9½	11 20	12 20	Rose	20	30	30	12	6
9104^2	Silver Scepter	100	10	10	12 1	13	13	13	13	Carroll	50	50	50	20	10

Scratched—Boris.

Molasses Jane broke well, but was crowded back just after the start. She worked her way up on the inside and then coming to the outside in the stretch, closed with a rush and won going away. Sandy Ford had plenty of speed, set a fast pace and held on well. Crystal Domino, well up from the start, ran a good game race. Partisan broke slowly and trailed the field for three furlongs, came around the bunch and finished with a rush. He might have won with better racing luck. Tasman tired badly. Herrick could not keep up. Dunmore, Low Gear and Tutti Frutti were outrun.

Owners—1, Branncastle Farm; 2, M. Shea; 3, H. T. Archibald; 4, G. D. Widener; 5, C. E. Hamilton; 6, Senor Gutierrez; 7, A. Sutro; 8, A. W. Wentzell; 9, Mrs. V. M. Duncan; 10, C. H. Trotter; 11, Everglade Stable; 12, Mrs. G. Carroll; 13, F. E. Fenneman.

9131 FIFTH RACE—The Perrine; purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. g., 6, by Wrack—Rod and Gun. Trainer, J. W. Wilson. Time—0:22⅘, 0:46⅘, 0:59. (Equals track record.)

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9094^2	Gun Royal	119	4	3	5 8	5 10	4 3	1 1½	W'kman	2	2	8-5	3-5	1-4
9034	Mud	117	6	4	2½	2 hd	1 hd	2 hd	McGin's	15	15	15	5	5-2
(9094)	Jack Howe	119	5	1	1 hd	1 hd	2½	3 1½	Knight	8-5	12-5	12-5	4-5	1-4
9097^3	Overhead	105	9	5	4 1	4 1½	3½	4 1	Eaby	10	15	15	5	5-2
9106	Parnell Bound	107	8	2	3½	3½	5 5	5 5	Rob'son	3	4	18-5	7-5	3-5
—	Mr. Dick	105	3	7	7 1	7 1	7½	6½	L'hman	30	30	30	12	6
8144	St. Jim	107	2	8	8 2	8 2	8 1	7 1	Seabo	5	6	6	2	1
—	Royal Sable	108	1	6	6 1½	6 1	6 1	8 1	Town'w	30	40	40	15	8
—	Mr. Max	110	7	9	9 4	9 3	9 3	9½	Garner	50	60	60	20	10
9071	Titus	105	10	10	10	10	10	10	Rose	30	30	30	12	6

Scratched—Maiden's Tryst, West Park, Dim Ray and Wave Top.

Gun Royal broke well, but was outrun to the stretch, where he came to the outside and won going away. Mud, well up from the start, held on gamely. Jack Howe had plenty of speed, but weakened in the last sixteenth. Overhead ran a splendid race and can win when properly placed.

Owners—1, M. Stern; 2, Justa Farm Stable; 3, J. C. Ellis; 4, G. D. Widener; 5, E. F. Sanford; 6, Oakland Farm Stable; 7, Mrs. J. Zoeller; 8, H. C. Hatch; 9, Brown Hotel Stable; 10, C. V. Wolff.

9132 SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Omar Khayyam—Ridicule II. Trainer, W. M. Brennan. Time—0:23⅗, 0:48, 1:12⅘, 1:38, 1:51⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(9114)	Sign Off	117	3	4	1 1½	1 1	1 2	1 2	1 4	Murray	8	8	9-2	8-5	4-5
9118^3	Marlboro	112	6	6	4 1	3 2	2 2	2 2	2 1	Carroll	5	5	5	8-5	4-5
(9102)	Brush	107	5	3	3 3	4 1½	4 2	3 hd	3 hd	Marcum	6	6	6	2	1
9108^2	Chum	112	2	2	5 5	5 4	3½	4 hd	4 1	Eaby	3	4	7-2	6-5	1-2
9098^2	Mickey D.	114	4	5	6	6	6	6	5 hd	Dainty	6-5	2	2	4-5	1-4
9098	J. A. Weil	110	1	1	2 1	2½	5 2	5½	6	Frock	5	6	5	8-5	4-5

Sign Off was much the best. He broke a bit slowly, but rushed into a long lead, saved ground and won nicely in hand. Marlboro, well up all the way, stood the long drive gamely. Brush was ridden all over the track. Chum suffered early interference, but closed fast.

Owners—1, C. Grayson; 2, J. C. Ellis; 3, W. R. Cox; 4, D. R. Riddle; 5, William Dondas Estate; 6, W. J. Henfling.

Agua Caliente Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Hawes	*110	Broomoney	115
Mac Maxim	*104	Shasta Rock	*104
Conciliation	107	Burk-Dale	109
Crispie Seth	*102	Idealia	*108
King Bank	115	Henry Horner	*110
Rockthorn	112	Brunswick	*107
Manoa	112	Honey Thistle	*100
Cusick	112	No Effort	*113
Shasta Cherry	105	Point Loma	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Ourieda	*105	Hopeless	112
Mary Beverly	107	Leo Lempe	112
Deposition	*104	Hill and Hill	*105
Queen Olivia	*105	Helen E.	*102
Billiken	*107	King's Court	*104
War Salam	*105	Money's Worth	*105
Brownie Smile	*110	Louie Wright	*110
Royal Mate	*107	Olive Dexter	*105
Alloy	*110	Barrie Oliver	*108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; seven furlongs.

Gertie Rose	110	Red Plume	105
Nifty	*102	Carrillo	*100
Eager Polly	*102	Shasta Night	103
Provo	105	Amelia May	102
Our Baggage	109	Bee Jay	108
June Star	*102	Dosalbo	*105
Ch. Mountaineer	*100	Tecolote	112
Patricia McKeon	* 98	Kingston Mint	*107
Seth's Companion	*105	Gee Whiz	*105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Fair Bill	*102	Baby Blue	*105
Cameo	112	Vittoria	105
Break O'Dawn	115	Shasta Nut	*109
Buckeye Belle	*110		

FIFTH RACE—The San Pasqual Handicap; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Eskimo	113	Hey Diddle Diddle	102
aHeretis	95	Ed sto	102
aGolden Prince	123	The Dago	99
Shasta Bullet	113		

aBartelstein-Unna entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Coronado Town Plate; to be ridden by ladies; purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Joe G	134	Blue Cedar	134
Perrichon	134	Lampasas	132
The World	134	Jim Bethel	134
Last Cent	134	Carlisle	134
Tamarind	134	Don K.	134
Cobra	134	Tom Nash	134
Tecate	135	Chang	135

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter.

Main Pete	104	Marengo	*104
Golden School	* 99	Little Hills	104
Fair Girl	*100	Aurous	*101
Spanish Lay	*104	Junior's Nurse	* 99
Open Hand	109	Bluefish	*103
Forecaster	109		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Miaria	110	Othello	107
Grand Dad	*109	Richu	*109
Kentucky Babe	*105	Fetching	*105
Claude C.	*105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Agua Caliente Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Fair Heather, 108 (Morrison)	16.00	8.40	3.40
Shasta Orn't, 117 (Philpot)	...	7.40	4.20
Kavanaugh, 107 (Cleverly)	...	...	2.80

Time—1:13 4-5. Son of Volta, Aspin Maid, Chief's Westerner, Golden Glory, Flywood, River Maid and Thunderland also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Bon Bobby, 107 (Redding)	6.00	4.20	2.80
T. O'Malley, 110 (Schutte)	...	9.00	5.40
Fair Albert, 109 (Cannon)	...	...	4.00

Time—1:13 2-5. Bunker Hills, Vorpell, Sunny Corn, Queen Ann, Seneca, Volick and Contingent also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; allowances; 2-year-olds; three furlongs.

Daneri 118 (Coltiletti)	8.20	3.20	3.00
Blanche Brooke, 115 (Lyons)	...	3.60	2.80
J. W. Grant, 118 (Miller)	...	...	5.40

Time—0:34 2-5. Flying Ace, Voltabush, Prince Disguise, Golden Oriole, Dolly Molter, Donny Johnny and Sam Gilmore also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Shasta Pear, 106 (Warren)	6.20	4.20	4.00
Baptiste, 108 (Romano)	...	86.20	25.80
Brud, 110 (Lyons)	...	...	6.60

Time—1:06 2-5. Fair Anita, Altavar, Kit Carson, Silent Messenger, Brillante, Solo, Northampton and Woodside Belle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; the Rosemeade claiming handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Norab, 106 (Redding)	20.80	8.20	3.60
Pookanaka, 110 (O'Brien)	...	4.20	3.00
*Morson, 120 (Lyons)	...	...	3.00

Time—1:12. Lady Marie, North Ypres, Wirt G. Bowman, *Subway Tube, Tanist, Proctor Hug and Simony also ran.
* Irwin entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Palo Alto Handicap; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth.

Hatrick, 113 (Coltiletti)	8.40	4.00	3.80
Good and Hot, 111 (Lyons)	...	6.20	4.60
Arcadian Flag, 104 (Pollard)	...	...	12.80

Time—1:45 3-5. Longus, Sailor Boy, Sidney Grant, Satin Spar, Jeu de Bar, Daly and La Belotte also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Carlosmaid, 107 (Greco)	17.60	15.80	5.00
Clermont Jr., 114 (Lyons)	...	8.80	4.80
Roseate II, 111 (Morrison)	...	...	2.60

Time—1:48. Incitatus, Alabama Bound, Aurous, Sun Lynn, Master Rock, Deposition, Sapodilla, Mary Beverly and Speare also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Magdalena, 108 (Romano)	30.00	17.60	14.20
Guinea Hen, 104 (Moran)	...	12.00	7.20
Sambeau, 110 (Redding)	...	...	4.60

Time—1:47 1-5. Coat o' Mail, Black Spot, Herdsman, Love Charm, Omrah, Billy Basil, Fair Gold and Raymond Dale also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

BEST IN DOG SHOW TO CROYDON ENTRY

Whitecroft Reflex of Croydon, Wire-Haired Fox Terrier, Victor in New Haven.

IDAHURST BELLE II WINS

Gilman's Outstanding Cocker Spaniel Takes Laurels in Bird Dog Division.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Best-in-show among more than 800 dogs that were judged in the eleventh annual dog show of the Elm City Kennel Club today for the benefit of the Connecticut Women's League for Animals was Whitecroft Reflex of Croydon, the wire-haired fox terrier owned by the Croydon Kennels of Greenwich, Conn.

An enthusiastic gathering of New England fanciers crowded the Meadow Street Armory in spite of a heavy snowstorm, remaining until the final award was made at a late hour.

In the judging of the variety groups, Grover C. Rauch selected that outstanding cocker spaniel, Idahurst Belle II, owned by O. B. Gilman of Boston, which was best of the Boston and New York specialty shows, as the best of the bird dog division of the sporting dog group.

Mrs. Florence B. Ilch of Red Bank, N. J., gained further honors with her lovely collie, Lucason of Ashtead O'Bellhaven, by winning best of the working dog group.

Navesink Beagle Scores.

The hound division of the sporting group was won by the beagle Meadowlark Dairymaid, owned by the Navesink Beagles of Red Bank, N. J. Of all the terriers George Owen selected as best the Croydon Kennels' wire-haired fox terrier, Whitecroft Reflex of Croydon.

As had been anticipated, the Pekingese winner went to the top of his group. This was Cha-king Ku-Dah, owned by Mrs. F. Y. Mathis of Greenwich, Conn., while the best of the non-sporting group was the chow chow, Ravenscourt Red Noel owned by the Greenacre Kennels of Fairfield, Conn.

Hillwood Kennels Score.

The Hillwood Kennels of Mrs. T. W. Durant, Roslyn, L. I., again figured in the airedales. Justify of Hillwood and Julia of Hillwood, both homebreeds, which looked well at Baltimore, got up. Julia defeated her kennel mate for best of winners and went to best of breed.

Top honors for Scotties went to Heather Venture O'Ballantrae, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Barrie, Scarsdale, N. Y. In the sealyhams, best went to the Rensal Kennels' Rensal Regent.

In the class for poms, Altha R. Usher, Plainville, Conn., went from novice dogs to best of winners and best of breed with Magrathstone Surprise.

THE MAJOR AWARDS.

Old English Sheep Dogs.
Winners, Dogs—H. L. Roesler's Downderry Vanquisher.
Winners, Bitches—H. L. Roesler's Downderry Voyager.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Downderry Vanquisher.

Airedale Terriers.
Winners, Dogs—Hillwood Kennels' Justify of Hillwood.
Winners, Bitches—Julia of Hillwood.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Julia of Hillwood.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).
Winners, Dogs—E. H. LeBoutillier's Wrose Topper of Oltee.
Winners, Bitches—F. N. Taliaferro's Delesmere Dulcie.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Wrose Topper of Oltee.

Irish Terriers.
Winners, Dogs—M. N. Buckner's Tapton Warrior.
Winners, Bitches—M. N. Buckner's Heathealte Sheils's Double.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tapton Warrior.

Pekingese.
Winners, Dogs—Mrs. F. Y. Mathis's Cha-Ming Prince Confucious.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. F. Y. Mathis's Cha-Ming Ku-Dah.
Best of Winners and best of breed—Cha-Ming Prince Confucious.

Pomeranians.
Winners, Dogs—A. R. Usher's Magrathstone Surprise.
Winners, Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beebe's Bonabell Lady Brown.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Magrathstone Surprise.

Pugs.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—V. Mather's Nip Bark Dutchman.

Bulldogs.
Winners, Dogs—Minotaur Kennels' Morningside Minotaur.
Winners, Bitches—R. H. McElroy's Keysoe White Squaw.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Morningside Minotaur.

Collies.
Winners, Dogs—Mrs. F. B. Ilch's Lucason of Ashtead o' Bellhaven.
Winner, Bitches—Mrs. F. B. Ilch's Bellhaven Lady Loveliness.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lucason of Ashtead o' Bellhaven.

Cairn Terriers.
Winners, Dogs—The Misses J. and D. Newton's Spinnel Silver Doctor.
Winners, Bitches—The Misses J. and D. Newton's Dunwith Brymay.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Spinnel Silver Doctor.

Beagles.
Winners, Dogs (not over 13 inches)—Shadowlands Kennels' Culver's Commodore.
Winners, Dogs (over 13 inches and not over 15 inches)—J. Hanrahan's Kensico Watchman.
Winners, Bitches (not over 13 inches)—M. Foroci's Perquot Merry Mitget.
Winners, Bitches (over 13 inches and not over 15 inches)—Giralda Farms' Meadow Lark Orphan.
Best of Winners (not over 13 inches)—Culver's Commodore.
Best of Winners (over 13 inches and not over 15 inches)—Kensico Watchman.
Best of Breed—Navesink Beagles' Meadow Lark Dairy Maid.

Pointers.
Winners, Dogs—Dr. R. H. Lewis's Benchfield Big Boy.
Winners, Bitches—Giralda Farms' Southboro Souvenir of Giralda.
Best of Winners—Benchfield Big Boy.
Best of Breed—J. Armstrong's Oil Post Road Fritz.

Gordon Setters.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Peggy Pitt's Clonmellersile & Guardsman.

Foxhounds (American).
Winners, Bitches, and Best of Breed—Giralda Farms' Giralda's Marcy Mac.

Wolfhounds (Irish).
Winners, Dogs—Mrs. N. T. Bellinger's King Sir of Ambleside.
Winners, Bitches—V. Mather's Brownstream Lorna.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—King Sir of Ambleside.

Russian Wolfhounds.
Winners, Dogs—M. B. Wichers's Peterhoff of Marlboro.
Winners, Bitches—E. English's Anika.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Peterhoff of Marlboro.

Pinschers (Dobermann).
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Torrez's Ajax V.

Dual Boxing Meets Outdrew Football Games at Virginia

Boxing is proving extremely popular at the University of Virginia and two recent boxing matches drew larger crowds to the Memorial Gymnasium than those which attended two of the football games on Lambeth Field last Fall.

The match between Virginia and Florida attracted about 3,000 persons and nearly 4,000 were present at the ring duels with North Carolina. Both of the varsity meets were preceded by first-year bouts which helped to increase the crowd. Last season gridiron contests with Randolph-Macon and with St. John's of Annapolis were attended by smaller crowds than the boxing events drew.

Winners, Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison's Alyze V. Sigalsburg.

English Setters.
Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—B. D. Hair's Hearthstone's Orkney Sawless.
Winners, Bitches—W. Gay's Brightwood Lady.
Best of Breed—P. Schwartz's ch. Shawsheen Mixture.

Samoyedes.
Winners, Dogs—R. L. Tullis's Esar Zourroff.
Winners, Bitches—M. E. Humphries's Siberian Valeska.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Esar Zourroff.

Fox Terriers (Wires).
Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—F. N. Taliaferro's Towyn Ginger Snap.
Winners, Bitches—Dr. and Mrs. S. Milbank's Desert Blossom of Earlsmoor.
Best of Breed—Croydon Kennels' Whitecroft Reflex of Croydon.

Kerry Blue Terriers.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Outpost Farm Kennels' Princeton Blue Demon.
Winners, Bitches—J. Emperor's Leeside Seamrog.

Scottish Terriers.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrie's Heather Venture O'Ballantrae.
Winners, Bitches, Hillwood Kennels' Lobelia of Hillwood.

Sealyham Terriers.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Rensal Kennels' Rensal Regent.
Winners, Bitches, Rensal Kennels' Seapatrick Dimity of Rensal.

French Bulldogs.
Winners, Dogs—Mrs. H. W. Spink's Spink's Dandy Boy.
Winners, Bitches, and Best of Winners—Berbay Kennels' Marie's Jaina of Berbay.
Best of Breed—Berbay Kennels' Ch. Nabob of Berbay.

Bloodhounds.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—L. F. Whitney's Portlight of Brighton.
Winners, Bitches—L. F. Whitney's Damsel II.

Bull Terriers.
Winners, Dogs—W. E. Schratwieser's Punch Son of Judy.
Winners, Bitches, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—A. H. Gale's Cylva Barbara.

Schnauzers.
Winners, Bitches, Best of Winners—M. H. Shaw's Ch. Hitofa Wally V. Egelsee.
Best of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins' Ch. Cenzi V. Egelsee.

Schnauzers, Miniature.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Miniature Breed—M. I. Shaw's Kunz Anfiger.
Best Schnauzers, Ch. Cenzi V. Egelsee.

Chow Chows.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Greenacre Kennels' Ravenscourt Red Noel.
Winners, Bitches, Sandalwood Kennels' Greenacre Linda Lu.

Maltese.
Best of Breed—Mrs. Thomas H. Gebbi's Kee Kee Kempthorn.

Boston Terriers.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Mrs. M. C. McGlone's Mosholu Bunk II.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. W. Irwin's Shenandoah Queen II.

Dalmatians.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—G. L. Johnson's Perfect Spot.

Irish Setters.
Winners, Dogs—A. S. Mawhinney's Rascal Ped Pat.
Winners, Bitches, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Dr. A. C. Foster's Sister A. C. F.

Cocker Spaniels.
Winners, Dogs, Any Solid Color—H. E. Mellinthin's My Own Bondsman.
Winners, Dogs, Parti-Color—H. E. Mellinthin's My Own Pilot Jr.
Winners, Bitches, Any Solid Color, and Best of Winners—W. E. Stoddart's Dress Parade.
Winners, Bitches, Parti-Color Best of Winners, and Best of Breed—O. B. Gilman's Idahurst Belle II.

Spaniels, English Springer.
Winners, Dogs, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—S. J. Rockwell's Clarion's Applejack.
Winners, Bitches—J. J. O'Brien's Dutchy's Delight.

Great Danes.
Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—J. M. Shaw's Alex V. D. Remsbruck.
Winners, Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins's Gaya von Birkenhof.
Best of Breed—Mrs. E. O. Johnson's Ch. Maizelaine Sigmund.

Shepherds.
Winners, Dogs—Girlda Farms' Hussan von Bodman.
Winners, Bitches and Best of Winners—R. L. Gray's Alruth V. Welland.
Best of Breed—Mardex Kennels' Ch. Sieger Utz von Haus Schutting.

Schwartz Wins at Chess.

A. Schwartz, with a score of 17—1, yesterday won the annual handicap tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club. W. F. McCaleb Jr., with 16—4, was second, and J. Gancher, 15½—4½, third.

Fair Grounds Entries.

MONDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; three furlongs.

Schooner	121	Niriso	118
aShining	118	Allegretto	118
Sparrow Hawk	118	cLaura Negley	115
Peace Jimmy	118	Master Halligan	118
bMolly Hogan	115	Michigan Girl	115
Joanne E.	118	Ballot On	118
Tea Green	118	Prince D'Amour	118
West Virginia	118	aTack	118
bSonny Fronk	118	cEscobita	115

aGreentree Stable entry. bB. B. Rice entry. c. Martin-E. L. Keen entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Miss Ramsey	*104	Hernan Cortes	114
Portsur	*109	Head Pin	114
Zevesgold	*104	Aimee Goldsmith	*104
Princess Isabel	109	Solus	114
Creole Girl	113	Thomas Seth	*109
Joan K.	109	Southland Prince	*109

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

La Dentelle	*109	Sanford	112
My Hobby	*107	Herendeen	*111
Rejuvenation	112	Alto	*111
Smoldering	114	War Hawk	114
Braggadocio	112		

FOURTH RACE—The Pines; purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Ell-Weir	108	Coral Beach	108
Caramel	103	Thistle Ann	112
Bad News Bob	108	Gregory	105
Garnish	106	Columbus	105

FIFTH RACE—The W. L. "Young" Stribling; purse $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Klingstone	109	War Instigator	115
Leucite	115	Gold Mint	107
Helen Dean	100	aFirst Mission	109
aKadiak	105	Old Slip	105
Disturb	109	Macbeth	105

aMiss B. Watson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Bob Kernan	*115	Aregal	*116
Tall Grass	110	Endor	110
West Wind	*110	Gold Bill	*110
Bill Seth	*110	Ragus	*105
Bunthorne	*110	Seabright	105
Zelma O'Neal	*110	Salona	*105
Walter R.	*105	Wolfy	*110
Lansquenet	115	Thistle Arious	*110
Ham	*110	Black Dancer	*110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

First Pick	112	Bon Fils	*107
Dry Chief	*102	Villager	*107
Rock Trap	*102	Mart Bunch	*107
Star Falcon	112	Dare Devil	112
Theo Red	*107	Happy Hanly	*107
Bumpsie Ray	*107	Isostasy	112
Bearing	112	Far Away	112
Fretwell	112	Haymaker	112
Louisville	112	Jim Bell	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LISTERINE ANNEXES FEATURE AT HAVANA

Carries Palmer's Silks Home First in Impressive Style in Josefita Purse.

PATSY H. FINISHES SECOND

Outruns Field Early but Tires at the Close—Treacle Strong at End to Be Third.

HAVANA, Feb. 15 (AP).—H. T. Palmer's Listerine, ridden by H. Kenly, accounted for the Josefita Purse, which was offered as the feature attraction at Oriental Park today. The victory came in clever fashion over H. W. Miller's Patsy H., with Treacle third. The event was over the short sprinting distance and a field of nine started.

Patsy H. rushed into command at once and outran the field in the first furlong. Nearing the far turn she was joined by Ella Bank, Domineer and Listerine. The latter was on the outside and under restraint. Turning from home the pacemakers began to falter and Kenly then moved up with Listerine. The mare responded courageously, closing fast to wear down Patsy H., and drawing away at the end.

Patsy H. had a safe advantage over Treacle, which saved much ground during the early running, but was forced to come to the outside in the stretch to secure racing room. She finished fast and was a good third.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

May Agnes K., 100 (Riley)	5-2	2-1
My Word, 113 (Guerra)	...	3-1
Pint Smiles, 113 (Dougherty)	...	...

Time—1:14 3-5. Vulcan Park, Fill D., Milady, Promptitude, Miss Fashion Plate, Rebarg, Star Forward, Sunfast and Worthman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Dixie Beauty, 103 (Nash)	15-1	6-1
Era, 108 (Baker)	...	1-1
Bedford Saint, 113 (Moon)	...	...

Time—1:14 2-5. Wildrake, Coaster, Quintana Roo, Flaneur, The Top, Erin Go Bragh, Emily Aiken, Ormoboy and Salutation also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Shasta Belle, 103 (Rose)	5-1	2-1
Pequeto, 103 (Colvin)	...	4-1
Michael B, 113 (Pernia)	...	...

Time—1:14. Gay Broeck, The Angelus, Administrator, Tent Builder, Trust Me, Complication, Two Bills, Lloyd Brown and May Bar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Listerine, 112 (Kenly)	8-5	1-2
Patsy H., 107 (Goodrich)	...	8-5
Treacle, 92 (Long)	...	...

Time—1:07. Mont Daisy, Ella Bank, Domineer, Alborak, Cedar Crest and Hesper also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; one mile and fifty yards.

Cloudy S., 112 (Rose)	4-1	7-5
Triona, 100 (Boucher)	...	4-1
Winnie Jo, 95 (Long)	...	...

Time—1:45 2-5. Agnes Wynn, Dr. David, Panwaw, Larapin, Brown Lady, Freight Clerk, Delmonico, Bubbling On and Librarian also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and fifty yards.

Frank G. Menke, 110 (Logan)	8-5	1-2
Granite Dust, 93 (Passero)	...	2-1
Cadet, 108 (Bryant)	...	...

Time—1:44 2-5. Malcolm, On Trial, Motor Chief, Whip Cracker and Glee Club also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Betsy Jayne, 102 (Riley)	7-2	6-5
Cross Word, 102 (Passero)	...	7-10
Abington, 104 (Colvin)	...	...

Time—1:54 2-5. Muhle King, Son and Dance Man, Pat O'Connor, Wrackeen, Clarence Le Bus, Parnell and Flitphen also ran.
Weather clear; track fast.

TEST FOR WOMEN RIDERS.

Coronado Town Plate Will Be Run at Agua Caliente Today.

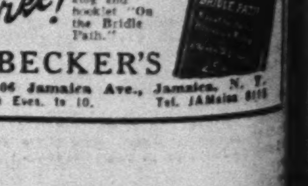
The third renewal of the Coronado Town Plate will be run at Agua Caliente this afternoon. The race is exclusively for women riders and has been patterned somewhat after the Newmarket Town Plate. This test once was open to both men and women but now only women ride.

The Mexican test is over the six-furlong distance and it is expected that there will be as interesting a contest as in other years when close finishes have resulted. Last year Miss Peggy Childs was the winner with Willow Bramble. Miss Ardeth Schneider piloted Holly Boy to win the first running of the race.

In addition to women riders the judges and starters will be women and even the rider of the lead pony will be a woman. Mrs. Vera Crofton, wife of James N. Crofton, general manager, is expected to be one of the entrants. Mrs. Crofton is known on the Coast as a horsewoman of ability.

Other News of Sports on Page Eight.

HORSES AND EQUIPMENT



FREIGHT DELIVERY BY CARRIERS URGED

G. F. Hichborn Advocates Plan for Prompt Removal of Shipments From Piers.

SEES LACK OF FACILITIES

And Declares City Has Not Gone Forward in 15 Years in Solution of One Transportation Problem.

Delivery of freight at Manhattan piers which has resulted from the lack of public team tracks should be eliminated and store-door delivery substituted as the opening wedge to a national delivery system, in the opinion of George F. Hichborn, general traffic manager of the United States Rubber Company and former president of the Traffic Club of New York City.

In an address before 300 members of the club, including vice presidents and traffic managers of the trunk line railroads, Mr. Hichborn described the progress in England, where the railroads have organized their own delivery service, and the operation of the Columbia Terminals Company of St. Louis, a private corporation, as examples of methods which should be used in New York.

New York is today where it was fifteen years ago, when the study of its freight delivery problem was started, he said. Recalling an address he delivered in 1917, in which he said there was a pressing need in Manhattan for prompt removal of freight from congested piers and the cutting down of the waiting time of trucks to load and unload at piers, Mr. Hichborn said the principles involved are as pertinent today as they were then, though they are not the controlling factors.

Predicts New System Within Year.

Direct delivery and pick-up service will be in operation in Manhattan within the year, he predicted, and will do much in solving the freight problem of New York. This system was almost put into effect in 1918 after a survey, but the end of the war caused a readjustment and the plan was abandoned, he said. The problem, as viewed by Mr. Hichborn and his proposal for finding its solution was expressed as follows:

"We all recognize that the geographic and other conditions in the metropolitan district of New York with its 8,000,000 of people differ materially from those of any other distribution center elsewhere. This is particularly true of Manhattan Island. The public team tracks of the carriers, in comparison with the requirements of the community, are inconsiderable in number and inadequate in capacity, and there are relatively few spur or side tracks leading to warehouses, factories and industries.

"This is due to the fact that Manhattan is an island; its real estate values are very high; the streets have long been laid out and are closely built up with costly structures. There is no available room for additional yards, team and spur tracks, and other rail facilities. The result of these limitations is that practically all carload package freight must be handled by car float to and from the piers.

"The lack of sufficient public team tracks [illegible] the New York Central to resort very largely to pier deliveries. And the piers, at least in the lower end of Manhattan Island, cannot be multiplied in number nor are they capable of much enlargement. Moreover, both carload and less than carload consignments, inbound and outbound, are usually handled on the same pier.

"The consequences of such conditions are serious, not alone to the business interests of Manhattan but to shippers throughout the country having traffic destined to New York, or which must move through the port to points beyond, or to ship's side, for export."

The operation of so-called constructive stations on Manhattan Island and trucking in lieu of lighterage throughout New York district served for several years prior to Sept. 25, 1929, as the means of delivery but the Interstate Commerce Commission finally ordered the railroads to cancel their delivery tariffs and there is no longer a railroad pick-up or delivery service in any part of Greater New York. Mr. Hichborn suggests that the metropolitan district below Sixtieth Street be used as a testing ground for such service to be operated by the carriers as a carrier service under a special drayage charge fixed in their tariffs.

The carriers now own and operate the Railway Express Agency, Inc., and could easily bring its large fleet of trucks and its trained personnel into effective operation in a national delivery service, said Mr. Hichborn.

"This service," he said, "may be optional on carloads and it should be optional on less-than-carloads only until such time as the service is definitely and successfully established. After that it should be compulsory on inbound freight unless delivered through a universal inland station and so consigned by the shipper. Outbound freight should be picked up by trucks in the service, or if handled by shippers' trucks should be delivered to a universal inland station.

"Such an arrangement as this would eventually eliminate pier stations and incidentally relieve consignees or their truckmen of a loading expense. It will also release piers for use of transatlantic and coastwise passenger service. On freight handled in direct pick-up and delivery service the carrier must assume full responsibility to and from premises of consignees or shippers. The cost of direct pick-up and delivery service is to be borne by consignee or shipper, it being assumed that the trucking charge would reflect a portion of the economy hoped to be realized by the carrier and attractive to consignee or shipper.

"The carriers being responsible for freight between their station and store door, may select their own truck or truckmen. Trucking costs within the zone should be made uniform by all carriers and to all consignees and shippers."

Several studies of the problem have been made, and the Port of New York Authority has recommended the establishment of a universal inland station for the handling of freight on the block between Eighth and Ninth Avenues and Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets. Mr. Hichborn has long studied the matter, also, and served fourteen years with the Grand Trunk Railway system, part of the time as general agent in New York City, and twenty years as general traffic manager of the United States Rubber system.

MUENCHEN INSURANCE HINGES ON FIRE CAUSE

If Spontaneous Combustion Is Fixed as Origin "Inherent Vice" Factor Will Be Involved.

The outcome of the differences of opinion between Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy and officials of the North German Lloyd on the cause of the explosions and fire aboard the liner Muenchen last Tuesday at Pier 42, North River, will have an important bearing on the volume of losses that will be borne by the insurance companies, according to The Weekly Underwriter, published here yesterday.

If Mr. Brophy is finally sustained in his opinion that spontaneous combustion was the cause of the explosions and fire, the insurance companies carrying the risk on the freight in which it occurred will be relieved of the expense, but the underwriters of the risk on the rest of the freight must pay their losses, according to the publication, which states the case as follows:

"The officers of the line insist that the cause of the disaster is not traceable to the cargo, and upon the question of whether or not they can sustain this contention will rest much of the recovery of the underwriters. The Muenchen was insured exclusively in the German market, and probably for not less than $3,000,000, although cabled advices from Bremen and London are giving the hull coverage as low as $1,500,000.

"The cargo is believed to have been insured for its full value. About 50 per cent of it was underwritten in the American market. It is impossible to do more than approximate the cargo value at this time, as declarations on imports are not made until a vessel arrives; but it is safe to estimate the valuation at $500,000.

"Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy in a report to Fire Commissioner Dorman gives spontaneous combustion of the cargo in No. 6 hold as the cause of the fire. There were five distinct explosions, but nobody seems to know what caused them. Here is the underwriting angle: If there was spontaneous combustion the underwriters on the cargo where it occurred cannot be held responsible because of 'inherent vice'; but [illegible] have to [illegible] fire [illegible] the [illegible] Inchmaree [illegible] not covered [illegible] policies—P. & I. insurance takes care of pier damage."

PLANS SHAKESPEARE FETE.

National Federation Prepares for His Birthday, April 23.

Members of the National Shakespeare Federation met to discuss plans for celebrating Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor yesterday. A committee to prepare plans was appointed, including Mrs. Margaret Eyre Rothwell, secretary of the National Shakespeare Federation; Mrs. Owen Kildare, writer; Mrs. Marcia Walther Ryan and the Rev. Harold C. Weigle of The Little Church Around the Corner. Others will be added later.

Others at the meeting were Miss Emma Frohman, John Daniels, president of the English Speaking Union; Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Dr. Henrietta Prentiss of Hunter College, Miss Mary Owen, Miss Mildred Holland, Mrs. Percy Bullen, Francis J. Oppenheimer, Leonard M. Miller, Miss Frances M. Schultz, Miss Margaret Wentworth, Mrs. Bella Zilberman and Miss Mildred Gardner.

BUYS LOS ANGELES PLANT.

San Francisco Company Gets Big Shipyard There.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation has been purchased by George A. Armes, president of the General Engineering and Drydock Company of San Francisco. Mr. Armes said he would take over the operation of the plant April 1.

The value of the Los Angeles shipyard is estimated at between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000, but the deal involves more money than that, as large timber holdings and real estate in the Pacific Northwest were included in the transaction.

Fire Record.

CS—Considerable. TL—Total loss. NG—Not given. TF—Trifling. ND—No damage. SL—Slight.

Manhattan.

A. M. Location, occupant. Damage.
1:10—605 W. 42 St.; not given......TF
1:15—Central Park West and 108 St.; trolley; Eighth Av. Railway Co...TF
1:55—Broadway and 68 St.; auto; William Bloom......TF
3:20—675 W. 187 St.; not given......TF
3:20—Welfare Island; auto; Daily News..NG
4:30—92 Attorney St.; not given......ND
4:30—642 5 St.; not given......CS
6:10—In front of 19 W. 82 St.; auto; not given......TF
6:40—48 W. 118 St.; not given......TF
6:50—7 Av. and 148 St.; auto; K. B. M. Corp......TF
7:35—506 Broadway; not given......TF
7:55—34 W. 87 St.; Charles Newman.....TF
8:00—117 W. 63 St.; not given......NG
11:30—1,828 Amsterdam Av.; not given...TF
P. M.
12:15—118 W. 39 St.; not given......TF
12:35—401 Grand St.; not given......TF
1:00—63 Cortlandt St.; City Radio Corp..TF
2:25—2,322 8 Av.; Pease & Elliman......NG
4:35—38 1 Av.; R. Funt......TF
8:30—95 La Salle St.; Shapiro & Balinsky.NG
11:15—302 Dyckman St.; Kenny Bros....TF
11:25—204 W. 119 St.; not given......TF

Bronx.

A. M.
5:10—1,008 Whitlock Av.; auto in garage; Louis Curcio......TF

Brooklyn.

A. M.
12:45—9,518 4 Av.; T. Masti......SL
1:10—803 Franklin Av.; not given......SL
1:40—42 Clay St.; J. Stein......NG
4:20—1,145 82 St.; auto, C. Kleystiner...CS
6:25—2,329 Av. I; not given......SL
8:15—2,029 83 St.; auto, L. Friedman...SL
9:20—103 Degraw St.; M. Burno......SL
10:05—1,538 Coney Island Av.; W. Greenberg......SL
10:30—2,427 Benson Av.; J. Salvatore,...SL
P. M.
9:20—600 5 Av.; not given......ND
12:05—6,308 Belmont Av.; S. Rosenberg...SL
12:20—2,574 Stillwell Av.; C. Siocia......SL
12:30—990 8 St.; M. Mandell......SL
12:35—E. 17 St. and Sheepshead Bay Road; wagon, Dept. of Street Cleaning......SL
1:30—Sigourney St. and Hicks St.; auto, E. Miller......CS
4:00—135 Prospect Park West; D. Matthews......SL
4:30—322 99 St.; not given......SL
4:50—635 Classon Av.; M. Lazinaty......SL
6:05—Morgan Av. and Maspeth Av.; auto; not given......SL
6:30—29 St. and 3 Av.; Bush Terminal Corp......SL

European Weather.

Special Cables to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature 44; today's prediction, unsettled.
PARIS—Showers yesterday, maximum temperature 35; today's prediction, colder.
BERLIN—Showers yesterday, maximum temperature 47; today's prediction, cloudy.
ROME—Overcast yesterday, maximum temperature 54; today's prediction, fair.
NICE—Cloudy yesterday, maximum temperature 39; today's prediction, unsettled.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—The disturbance that was off the Texas Coast Saturday morning is advancing rapidly east-northeastward, being central over Northern Florida. Another disturbance has developed off the South Atlantic Coast and it will move northeastward probably with increasing intensity. A third disturbance is over the Canadian Northwest.

An area of high pressure covers the lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the West Gulf States, and pressure is high over the Middle Plateau and southeast of Nova Scotia. During the last twenty-four hours snows or rains have occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and light snows in the lake region.

Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the interior of the Middle Atlantic States and South Atlantic States and have risen over the Plains States and middle and northern Rocky Mountain region.

The outlook is for snow Sunday morning along the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic Coast and for rain or snow on Monday in the lower lake region, Northern New York and Vermont. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district.

It will be colder on Sunday in the Atlantic States and temperatures will rise on Monday quite generally over middle and northern districts.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M. and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature High.	Temperature Low.	Barometer.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Abilene	52	38	30.40	..	Clear
Albany	28	18	30.18	.04	Snow
Atlanta	44	44	30.10	.08	Cloudy
Atlantic City	36	30	30.08	.12	Snow
Baltimore	36	32	30.14	.18	Snow
Bismarck	14	12	30.12	..	Clear
Boston	36	26	30.16	.02	Snow
Buffalo	14	14	30.36	.03	Clear
Charleston	54	46	30.00	.36	Rain
Chicago	14	0	30.48	.01	Clear
Cincinnati	26	26	30.46	.06	Cloudy
Cleveland	18	18	30.42	.08	Snow
Denver	58	18	30.18	..	Clear
Detroit	14	10	30.46	..	Windy
Galveston	62	60	30.24	.22	Clear
Helena	52	26	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Indianapolis	20	20	30.44	.04	Clear
Jacksonville	64	56	29.94	.78	Rain
Kansas City	40	6	30.22	..	Clear
Los Angeles	80	50	30.06	..	Clear
Miami	76	72	29.94	..	Clear
Milwaukee	10	−6	30.48	..	Clear
Min.-St. Paul	12	−12	30.32	.01	Snow
Montreal	18	12	30.20	..	Clear
New Orleans	62	58	30.16	.54	Cloudy
New York	36	30	30.14	.16	Snow
Norfolk	52	38	30.02	.26	Rain
Oklahoma City	44	30	30.42	..	Clear
Omaha	22	4	30.24	..	Clear
Philadelphia	38	34	30.14	.08	Snow
Phoenix	84	48	30.00	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	26	26	30.40	.01	Clear
Portland, Ore.	60	42	30.20	..	Clear
Raleigh	44	32	30.04	.22	Rain
Salt Lake City	52	36	30.34	..	Clear
San Antonio	64	54	30.32	.12	Clear
San Diego	62	52	30.02	..	Clear
San Francisco	76	62	30.10	..	Clear
Savannah	54	50	30.02	.36	Rain
Seattle	56	42	30.14	.01	Cloudy
St. Louis	20	20	30.50	.20	Clear
Tampa	78	62	29.94	..	.....
Washington	36	32	30.16	.12	Snow
Winnipeg	2	18	30.28	..	Clear

EASTERN NEW YORK—Cloudy, slightly colder, preceded by snow on Long Island Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by snow or rain in central and north portion.
EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Cloudy, colder in east and south portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by snow or rain in west and north portion.
NEW JERSEY—Cloudy and colder, preceded by snow on the coast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.
DELAWARE—Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, rising temperature, followed by rain or snow in Vermont.
SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and colder, preceded by snow in east and south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.
MARYLAND AND NORTH CAROLINA—Cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by snow on the coast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer; fresh to strong north winds.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy, not so cold in north portion Sunday, followed by snow or rain and warmer Sunday night and Monday.
WESTERN NEW YORK—Partly cloudy, continued cold Sunday; Monday snow or rain and warmer.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperatures.

3 AM	33	12 M	35	6 PM	27
6 AM	31	1 PM	35	7 PM	28
8 AM	32	2 PM	35	8 PM	28
9 AM	31	3 PM	32	9 PM	28
10 AM	32	4 PM	29	10 PM	27
11 AM	33	5 PM	28		

Average temperature, 32.
Average same date last year, 35.
Average same date for 46 years, 31.
High yesterday, 36, at 1:30 P. M.; low, 27 at 6 P. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.28; 8 P. M., 30.14.
Humidity—8 A. M., 42; 8 P. M., 90.
Wind—8 A. M. west, velocity 8 miles; 8 A. M. north, velocity 12 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., snow.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES and others (continued):

Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature.
FLORIDA—Partly cloudy, possibly rain in southeast, colder in central and north Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature in central and north.
KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE—Partly cloudy, rising temperature in west Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.
OHIO—Increasing cloudiness, rising temperature in west and north Sunday, followed by rain or snow Sunday night and Monday; warmer Monday.
ILLINOIS—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, followed by snow or rain Sunday night and Monday in north portion; warmer in southeast portion Monday.
INDIANA—Increasing cloudiness and rising temperature Sunday, followed by snow or rain in north portion Sunday night and Monday; somewhat warmer in east and south portions Monday.
LOWER MICHIGAN—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Sunday, followed by snow in west and north portions; Monday snow, warmer in east and central portions.
UPPER MICHIGAN—Snow probable Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday and in east portion Monday.
WISCONSIN—Snow probable Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday.
MISSOURI—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, rising temperature Sunday; somewhat colder in northwest portion Monday.
IOWA—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, snow probable Sunday and in east portion Monday; rising temperature Sunday; colder in west and central portions Monday.
MINNESOTA—Snow probable Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday, colder in west and south portions Monday.
NORTH DAKOTA—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow probable Sunday in east portion; rising temperature Sunday, colder in east and central portions Monday.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly snow in northeast portion; rising temperature in east and central portions; Monday mostly fair and colder.
NEBRASKA—Mostly cloudy Sunday, rising temperature in east portion; Monday mostly fair and colder.
KANSAS—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in east portion Sunday, somewhat colder Monday.
LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI—Fair, warmer in north portions Sunday. Monday fair, warmer.
ALABAMA AND EXTREME NORTHWEST FLORIDA—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Monday.
ARKANSAS—Fair, warmer Sunday. Monday fair, warmer in east portion.
OKLAHOMA—Fair, warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy.
WESTERN TEXAS—Fair, warmer in north portion Sunday. Monday fair; colder in the Panhandle.

Weather Forecasts for the Week.

These forecasts for the period Feb. 17 to 22, inclusive, were issued by the Weather Bureau:

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—A period of snows or rains over north part Monday night or Tuesday and over the entire section Wednesday or Thursday and again at the end of the week. Cold at the beginning of the week, moderating Tuesday; colder Wednesday and warmer the latter part of the week over south part, and moderately cold until the latter part of the week over the north.
SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Mostly fair weather with temperatures below normal at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer weather beginning Tuesday or Wednesday.
OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Mostly fair except for a period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Saturday. Rising temperature at the beginning of the week, followed by temperatures mostly above normal.
GREAT LAKES REGION—Unsettled most of week with frequent periods of precipitation; temperature mostly near or slightly below normal in north and somewhat above in the south part.
UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS AND NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS—Generally fair, in the extreme south; frequent periods of precipitation north and central parts; temperature mostly above normal south and near or slightly below north part.

Forecast of Flying Weather.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following flying weather forecast for Feb. 16:

WASHINGTON TO LONG ISLAND—Overcast, preceded by snow on Long Island Sunday, fresh north winds near Washington and strong north and northwest near Long Island up to 1,000 feet and strong west and northwest at 5,000 feet.
WASHINGTON TO NORFOLK—Somewhat overcast, preceded by risk of snow or rain near Norfolk Sunday, fresh to strong north winds up to 1,000 feet and strong west and northwest at 5,000 feet.
NORFOLK TO ATLANTA—Overcast, with risk of rain or snow near Norfolk in early morning and partly overcast near Atlanta Sunday, fresh north winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong northwest at 5,000 feet.
WASHINGTON TO DAYTON—Partly overcast Sunday, moderate to fresh north winds near Washington and gentle variable, becoming south near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.
UNIONTOWN TO DETROIT—Partly overcast near Uniontown and sky becoming somewhat overcast near Detroit Sunday; moderate north winds near Uniontown and gentle variable becoming moderate south near Detroit up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.
DETROIT TO RANTOUL—Partly overcast to overcast Sunday; moderate to fresh south winds up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.
RANTOUL TO UNIONTOWN—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate north winds near Uniontown and moderate south near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.
ZONE ONE (NORTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Overcast, with snow on the coast Sunday; fresh north winds strong over south portion at surface and strong west aloft.
ZONE TWO (MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES)—Overcast, with risk of snow or rain on the coast in morning, partly overcast in afternoon; fresh north winds in interior and fresh to strong on the coast at surface and strong west and northwest aloft.
ZONE THREE (SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Somewhat overcast Sunday; fresh to strong northwest winds except fresh southwest shifting to west over extreme Southern Florida at surface and strong west over north portion and southwest over south portion aloft.
ZONE FIVE (OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE)—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate northeast winds at surface and fresh to strong north and northwest aloft.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Forecast:
NORTH CAROLINA—Cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by snow on coast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature.
GEORGIA—Partly cloudy, colder in south

Police Department.

These orders issued yesterday:

Temporary Assignments.

LIEUTENANT—William A. Lederman, from 105th Precinct to 103d Precinct, assignment to desk duty continued.

SERGEANTS—Henry T. Duncan, from 63d Precinct to office of the Second Deputy Police Commissioner, Pistol License Bureau, for 14 days; John J. Regan, 81st Precinct, assigned to desk duty, for 12 days.

From precincts indicated to Police College, Officer's Training School, for 12 days:

George F. Hagerty	4	David Winthrop	5
Irvon H. Jones	7	W. F. Gaffney	18
John W. Toomey	19	T. E. O'Neill	20
Charles F. Hay	24	Robert Pardua	28
Stephen T. Devine	34	John Rogers	41
Edward A. Kiley	43	Conrad F. Seebach	48
Wm. M. J. Flynn	50	John F. Murphy	64
Charles Rosenberg	68	E. J. O'Rourke	71
J. F. O'Shea	74	Henry C. May	77
Henry C. Hagens	92	Daniel Moynihan	102
Anthony Schilpf	104	T. J. Henry	114
Thomas A. Kelly	122	Patrick Burke	B
James M. Moran	G		

PATROLMEN—Michael L. Rowan, from 7th Precinct to 68th Precinct, assigned to duty with Emergency Service Squad 8; William J. Weckesser, 30th Precinct, to Bureau of Information, for 14 days; Gerald G. Costa, 41st Precinct, to 105th Precinct; Patrick Flood, 114th Precinct to 19th Division, office of Chief Inspector, for 8 days; George G. Rosenthal, from Traffic B to Traffic H; Arthur M. Pfohlmann, from 18th Division to Traffic P, assignment to duty in corridors Police Headquarters, Manhattan, discontinued.

From precincts indicated to 19th Division, to duty in Raided Premises Squad, for 12 days, Edward J. McNamara, Traf. B; Patrick J. Kavanagh, Traf. D.

From precincts indicated to Motorcycle Squad 1, assigned to motorcycle duty: Clayton A. Hand, 40; Walter Vosatk, 42.

Assignments Discontinued.

PATROLMEN—Thomas J. Nicholson, from 15th Precinct to 3d Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes (temporary), is discontinued.

From precincts indicated to Building and Repair Bureau (temporary), is discontinued.

Joseph M. Bissert	47	George A. Conway	69
Andrew Miller	71	Walter F. Landenberger	102
Arthur F. Fahle	80		

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—Thomas E. Stokes, 10th Precinct, for 6 days; Raymond X. Finn, 109th Precinct, 1 day; Maurice P. Barrett, 114th Precinct, 1 day.

Pay While on Sick Report.

SERGEANT—James H. McWilliams Jr., 120th Precinct, from Jan. 26 during disability.

PATROLMEN—William A. Mahoney, 20th Precinct, from Jan. 24 to Jan. 27; Joseph A. McFall, 22d Precinct, Jan. 28 during disability; Vito C. Ferraro, 24th Precinct, Jan. 29 to Feb. 2; Peter J. Stafford, 24th Precinct, Jan. 27 during disability; James Cedo, 25th Precinct, Jan. 21 to Jan. 28; Egon R. Erickson, 40th Precinct, Jan. 19 during disability.

Eugene J. Connors, 84th Precinct, from Jan. 10 during disability; Michael V. Termi, 108th Precinct, Jan. 22 to Jan. 26; James Collins, Traffic A, Dec. 28 to Jan. 25; Joseph I. Norris, Traffic F, Dec. 24 to Jan. 25; Andrew Winnegar, Traffic D, Jan. 27 during disability; Wilford J. Paquette, Traffic J, Jan. 21 to Jan. 23.

Pay While Under Suspension.

PATROLMAN—Henry H. Cleveneger, 44th Precinct.

Permission to Leave the City.

CAPTAIN—Louis M. Haupt, 44th Precinct, for 30 days, from Feb. 14 while on sick leave.

Civilian Employe Retired.

HOSTLER—James Kennedy, Mounted Squadron 1.

Fines Imposed.

The following members of the force having been tried on charges and found guilty, fines are imposed as indicated:

LIEUTENANTS.

	Days Fined		Days Fined
John C. Breunig	10	John H. Ruddy	5

SERGEANT.

Thomas Brady...... 1

PATROLMEN.

John L. Hart	½	Brittan White	1
Francis G. Walsh	2	Frank Kubecik	5
John A. Starkey	1	Andrew J. Weick	20
Michael R. Malloy	½	William Hough	1
James J. Mahon	½	John E. Sinnott	½
Alexander J. Pulask	½	James Carroll	1
J. P. McGoldrick	½	Abraham Kessler	1
Henry Zangenberg	1	M. J. Strumpfler	1
Joseph E. Reilly	½	Joseph P. Brady	5
E. R. England	2	John J. Casey	1
P. N. Agostinello	1	Clifford A. Dee	21½
L. E. Tremer	½	Vincent J. Hagen	4
Thomas R. Reilly	½	Francis Smith	½
John M. O'Brien	½	J. V. J. Sweeney	1
Edward Rogers	1	Thomas H. Mills	½
Edwin England	12	William A. Sleavin	½
John P. Carroll	4	George Pagliaro	1
Joseph P. Fallon	1	John A. Murphy	30
Thomas F. Ryan	3	Louis Hoffman	1½
Henry Goetz	½	A. F. Todaro	½
James McNiff	2	Onofrio Rizzo	2
Edward B. Flavin	2	Omer Fonda	½
J. J. P. O'Connor	1	James J. Berry	½
John M. Clark	5	William T. Braun	½
William C. Mack	½	James P. Murphy	1
J. J. Cassidy	1½	Edward A. Miller	1
John F. Glenn	10	Harry Crowson	½
John J. McDonald	½	W. H. Gibbons	½
A. J. Schirmer	1	Michael Neary	1
Frank C. Trapani	1	Stephen Rocknak	½
J. J. Kelleher	½	James F. Regan	½
Carl J. Bahiman	3	Thomas Harper	3
Clyde W. Bayne	2	A. J. Olshey	½
E. S. L. Porter	2	B. E. Rockefeller	½
D. J. A. Robertson	2	Joseph T. Costello	20
E. J. Howard	½		

Reprimanded.

The following members of the force having been tried on charges and found guilty, are reprimanded:

PATROLMEN.

Peter F. Matthews	Michael Mandelstein
Edward E. Ward	Henry Brosesser
L. N. S. Nelson	William E. Miller
Michael Pencherski	Frederick W. Claus
John E. Norris	Joseph A. Haughey
John J. Harkins	Abraham Goldstein
Frank R. Seikman	James J. O'Hara
John C. Leffler	Michael Deperino
Gerald Olbeter	George H. Meyer
Charles McLaughlin	Otto G. Renz
Otto Ulrich	Alexander Schuh
George Albert	Thomas Egan
Philip Mulcahy	Albert Bidwell
Andrew W. Karl	Patrick J. Daly
E. F. J. Murphy	John J. Dunleavy
Thomas J. M. Hogan	Arthur Chichester
Julius L. Fuchsman	Henry V. Sheehan
Edward M. Fox	T. G. Frederickson
Michael O'Connor	Henry Ebert
William Hough	William H. Gibbons
Robert E. Smith	Joseph Kalbacher
Peter Frawley	Michael Giannattasio
Richard W. Morano	William M. Love
Gustave Herr	Frederick E. Best
Francis J. Smith	John J. McGill
Louis Lubliner	Thomas H. Liddy
Frank W. Dravescky	Arthur Bergh
Albert Broglie	William Rafalsky
Lee H. Hotaling	Herbert J. Baxter

Charges Dismissed.

The following members of the force having been tried on charges, and found not guilty, charges are dismissed:

SERGEANT.

William F. Coulter

PATROLMEN.

Clarence M. Allen	Daniel O'Connor
Joseph P. Malloy	Walter C. Ferris
Clarence Dunnigan	Joseph Brennenger
John J. Toner	Joseph A. Glowinski
John W. Wood	George C. H. Ludwig
Frank Flora	

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

HYNES, WILLIAM J. (Oct. 27). Estate, less than $10,000. To Frances Hynes, sister, 96-14 Fortieth Road, Corona, L. I.
ROSS, YETTA, also known as Sarah Katz (Jan. 25). Estate, $3,300. To Sylvia Ross, daughter, 718 Bryant Avenue, the Bronx.
SILVERSTEIN, BENJAMIN (Jan. 21). Estate, less than $10,000. To Esther Silverstein, widow, 230 Central Park West.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Surrogate O'Brien on these estates:
BERGMAN, ROSE (Oct. 6, 1926). Estate, $200. To Estelle G. Berglas, daughter. Other heir, daughter.
BYRNES, MARY E. (Dec. 29). Estate, $7,350. To Mary Markham and William J. Byrnes, children.
DOIG, CAROLINE C. (Feb. 2). Estate, $130,000. To Alan C. Doig, son.
GREENER, BORIS A. (Jan. 12). Estate, $2,000. To Rose Greener, widow. Other heirs, two sons.
KAFATOS, EVANTHEA (Feb. 1). Estate, $681. To Emmanuel Kafatos, husband. Other heirs, parents.
MARCUS, LENA, also known as Lena Cutler (Nov. 6). Estate, $308. To Samuel Cutler, son. Other heirs, four children.
MILLER, JOSEF (June 12). Estate, $230. To Gustav Miller, son. Other heirs, four children.
NUGENT, FRANK (Dec. 7). Estate, $366. To Katherine Nugent, widow. Other heirs, two children.
POLLOCK, NATHANIEL (Jan. 26). Estate, $3,500. To Charlotte F. Pollock, widow.
SACHS, ABRAHAM (Dec. 16). Estate, $2,300. To Fanny Sachs, widow, and Anna Kenin, nominated administrator. Other heirs, three daughters.
SCHLISSERMAN, HERMAN (Oct. 10, 1918). Estate, $6,000. To Israel Schlisserman, brother. Other heir, brother.
STRONG, WALTER H. (Feb. 5). Estate, $2,500. To Ada M. Strong, widow.
WITSON, GEORGE V. (Jan. 22). Estate, $600. To Inez A. Witson, widow.
DALY, JAMES J. SR. (Jan. 21). Estate, not exceeding $2,000 personal. To children, Rose M. Daly, 1,915 Daly Avenue; John W. Daly, 1,915 Daly Avenue, and James J. Daly Jr., insurance; residue, including household furniture and effects, to daughter, Rose M. Daly, 1,915 Daly Avenue, executrix.
LUCKER, MELANIE (Dec. 31). Estate, about $1,500 personal. To husband, John Lucker, [illegible] Morris Avenue, Bronx, executor.
ROSEN, BERNARD J. (Feb. 1). Estate, [illegible] real and about $15,000 personal. To widow, Augusta C. Rosen, 773 Dawson Street, [illegible]

Queens.

[illegible]IAN, CORNELIUS (Jan. 30). Estate, [illegible] personal. To Minnie Callahan of [illegible] Elmhurst Avenue, Elmhurst, widow and executrix.
[illegible]IDE AMODIO (Dec. 12, 1929). Estate, [illegible],000 personal. To sister-in-law, Clorinda [illegible]olocicco of 42-23 Seventy-sixth Street, Elmhurst, the money in the Postal Savings Bank in Rome, Italy; residue to the widow, Giovanna Davide of 42-23 Seventy-sixth Street, Elmhurst, executrix.
MILBERT, LEONARD (Sept. 26, 1929). Estate, $5,000 personal. To Mary Besser of 37-54 Warren Street, Elmhurst, niece and executrix.

Kings.

CHARNEY, PHILIP (May 17). Estate, $8,500 real, not more than $100 personal. To Rose Charney, widow, 311 Powell Street.
FARRELL, ANNIE (March 3, 1929). Estate, not more than $10,000 real, about $7,000 personal. To Michael Farrell, husband, 570 Forty-seventh Street.
JONES, ALMIRA P. (Dec. 1). Estate, less than $5,000 real, $25 personal. To Julia E. Trineer, sister, Islip, L. I., and Lavinia F. Blauvelt, 298 Gates Avenue, sister, each $500; Eliza Christphor, friend, 547 Lafayette Avenue, $500; Josephine McCauley, niece, 1,405 Avenue Y, Sheepshead Bay, jewelry; Albertine A. Wilsey, 331 Hancock Street, sister, residue.
PATTERSON, SARAH C. (Jan. 22). Estate, more than $10,000. To Albert E. Childs, nephew, Litchfield, Conn., $20,000 in trust for life; Edna Childs, 446 Classon Avenue, niece, $5,000; Thurlow Childs, nephew, 33 Westminster Road; Kingsley Childs, nephew, 2,239 Emmons Avenue, and Marcia Childs, niece, Brentwood, N. Y., each one-third of residue; James C. Cropsey, friend, 1,700 Albemarle Road, $5,000; Harriet Childs, sister-in-law, 446 Classon Avenue, $5,000; M. Alice Wilson and William H. Wilson, friends, 89 Macon Sttreet, each $5,000. The following charities each receive $5,000: Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Brooklyn Free Kindergarten Society, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn Y. W. C. A., American Seaman's Friend Society, Seamen's Church Institute, Naval Branch Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, for the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital; Industrial Home for the Blind, Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, Brooklyn Society for Parks and Playgrounds for Children.
PAULSON, CHARLES J. (Nov. 5). Estate, $1,000. To Elna Paulson, widow, 488 Seventh Street.
SCUDERO, JOSEPHINE F. (Feb. 1). Estate, $1,200 personal. To Michael A. Scudero, 1,605 East Forty-ninth Street.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

CHEEK, WESLEY W., Kearny (Jan. 20). To widow, Iva D. Cheek, 620 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, executrix.
TSCLAKIS, NIKITAS, Jersey City (Dec. 16). To Jeffries H. Alexander, 294 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City and Patrick Walsh, 196 Delaware Avenue, Jersey City, executors.
VRINDTEN, HANNAHN T., Jersey City (Jan. 20). To son, Joseph R. Vrindten. Trust Company of New Jersey, executor.
WEFING, ANNIE J., Jersey City (Jan. 21). To son, Henry O. Wefing, 303 Union Street, Jersey City, executor.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Christian H. Ritter, on these estates:
BOYER, JOHN C., Jersey City (Jan. 1). To widow, Nora Boyer, 3,328 Boulevard, Jersey City, with bond of $3,000.
CURRY, PATRICK, Jersey City (Dec. 2). To son, Martin Curry, 110 McAdoo Avenue, Jersey City, with bond of $1,000.
DIEHL, JOHN, Jersey City (Jan. 24). To widow, Justina Diehl, 920 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, with bond of $1,400.
KNECHT, JACOB, Jersey City (Dec. 30). To widow, Elizabeth Knecht, 8 Claremont Avenue, Jersey City with bond of $8,600.
KETCHUM, WILLIAM J., Bayonne (Feb. 2). To widow, Mary C. Ketchum, 10 Rathburn Avenue, Bayonne, to bring suit.
KETCHUM, WILLIAM J., Bayonne (Feb. 2). To widow, Mary C. Ketchum, 10 Rathburn Avenue, Bayonne, with bond of $1,000.
LEUCK, JOSEPH, North Bergen (Jan. 27). To widow, Adeline Leuck, 836 Anderson Place, North Bergen, with bond of $1,400.
McNAMEE, CHARLES, North Bergen (Feb. 7). To son, Charles E. McNamee, 5,312 Boulevard North Bergen, with bond of $1,000.
RIEMAN, SAMUEL, Bayonne (Jan. 18). To son, Sol. Rieman, 26 Lincoln Parkway, Bayonne, with bond of $1,000.

ESSEX COUNTY.

SUMMERS, MARGIE, Newark (Feb. 1). To daughter, Sarah M. Duffy, executor, $15,000 and household and personal effects; son, Joseph C. Summers, $500.
COFANO, POTITO, Newark (Feb. 1). To wife, Helen, automobile, jewelry and $2,600 annually; brothers and sister, Arthur and Frank Cofano, and sister and wife use of home; parents and sister $3,600 a year in equal shares. Felix Failenza and father, Michele Cofano, executors.
CORYELL, DANIEL P., Bellaville (Feb. 3). To children, Cornelius and Martha Jane Coryell and Minnie A. Lohr, residue, in equal shares. Daughter Adna F. Coryell, executrix.
LEBLANCE, MARGARET S., East Orange (Jan. 16). To children, Lillie W. Nedith M. and George T. C. Leblance, insurance and residue in equal shares; sister, Sallie Williams, $200. Lillie W. Leblance, administratrix.
WILLIAMS, MARY M., Newark (Jan. 14). To sister Catherine Engels, personal effects and one-half residue; Harry E. Williams, brother, one-half residue. Both are executors.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The War Department issued these orders today:

Miscellaneous.

Berry, Lt. Col. J. A., Adjutant General's Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, June 5.
Clapham, Lt. Col. J. F., Adjutant General's Department, to Washington June 5.
Ostermann, Lt. Col. F. J., Inf., to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Sorensen, Capt. E. C., Medical Corps, orders to Hawaii revoked.
Moore, Capt. G. B., Jr., Medical Corps, to Hawaii June 19.
Hutcheson, Capt. J. C., Q. M. C., to Hawaii.
Duell, 1st Lt. C. C., F. A., to Lafayette, Ind.
McReynolds, 1st Lt. E. R., Air Corps, to Wright Field, Ohio.
Wuest, Warrant Officer C. E., to Fort Logan, Col.
Aylsworth, Warrant Officer C. A., to Benicia, Cal.

Leaves.

Reesman, Major W. L., Dental Corps, extended 14 days.
Starkes, Capt. C. C., Medical Corps, 1 month and 2 days, July 30.

Marine Corps Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The following Marine Corps changes were announced today:

Fox, Capt. D. R., to Nicaragua, 2d Brigade.
Graham, 2d Lt. C. B., to Quantico, Va.
Millard, 2d Lt. T. B., to Pensacola, Fla.

Navy Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Bureau of Navigation issued these assignments today, dated Feb. 13:

COMMANDERS.

Bowman, M. C., to Newport, R. I.
Mayo, C. B., to Third Naval District, New York.
Stiles, W. C. I., to the Houston.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Gatch, T. L., to Naval Academy.
McCloy, T. S., to Naval War College Staff, Newport.
McMorris, C. H., to Naval Academy.
Weyler, G. L., to Naval Academy.
Lehrfeld, W. I., to the Chaumont.
Miller, R. V., to treatment, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS.

Clarkson, A. A., to the Hazelwood.
Leahy, W. E., to Naval Academy.
Hutson, A. L., to the James K. Paulding.
Old, F. P., to Norfolk, Va.
Schoeffel, M. L., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Whitfield, J. W., to the Oglala, about June 1.
Folk (Junior), W. P., to Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

Conway, G. V., to the Idaho.
Corby, A. B., to the Tennessee.

WARRANT OFFICERS.

Kirby, Chief Bosn. T. O., to the Kewaydin.
Wolfie, Chief Bosn. H., to New York Navy Yard.
Prosise, Gunner H. T., to the Langley.
Williams, Bosn. L. S., to Washington, D. C., Navy Yard.
Brown, Chief Pay Clerk F. P., to Tutuila, Samoa.
Paul, Chief Carp. J. P., to Navy Yard, New York.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Movements of vessels follow, all dates are Feb. 14, unless specified:

At San Diego—Algorma, Relief.
At Manila—Beaver, Barker, J. D. Edwards, Isabel, MacLeish, Parrott, Pigeon, Simpson, Smith Thompson, Tracy, Whipple, S-30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 39.
Bagaduce, Panama Bay area to Coco Solo, Feb. 15.
Barry, Kingston, Jamaica, to Guantanamo.
Bulmer, Tungchow to Shanghai.
Chaumont at Shanghai.
Edsall at Nanking.
Finch, Lingayen Gulf to Cavite.
Goldstar, Manila to Hongkong.
Hart, Lingayen Gulf to Manila area.
Reuben James, Melville to Gonaives.
Kittery, Cape Haitien to San Juan, Feb. 15.
Los Angeles, Lakehurst to local training flight, Feb. 15.
Mississippi, Bremerton to San Pedro.
Pope, Woosung to Wuhu.
Pillsbury, Woosung to Tungchow.
S-8, at Panama Bay area.
S-10, Balboa to Coco Solo, Feb. 15.
Salt Lake City, at Guantanamo Bay.
Sirius, at Mare Island.
Truxtun, Tungchow to Nanking.

Notice.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic fleet will shift his flag to the Isabel, Feb. 17, due to docking and target practice operations of Pittsburgh.

The commander of Destroyer Division 45 has transferred his pennant to the Decatur, Feb. 15.

The commander of Air Squadron, battle fleet, shifted his flag to the Saratoga, Feb. 14.

The commander of Destroyer Squadron 12 assumed command of the Special Destroyer Squadron, battle fleet, Feb. 15. The administrative officer of Destroyer Squadron 12 remains on the Altair.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.
(Supplied by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Sandy Hook A.M.	Sandy Hook P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	Governors Island P.M.	Hell Gate A.M.	Hell Gate P.M.
High water	10:01	10:32	10:27	11:01	12:21	12:42
Low water	3:58	4:22	4:30	4:55	6:58	7:14

THE SUN—Rises, A.M. 6:50; Sets, P.M. 5:31.

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
ROCHAMBEAU	Havre	Feb. 5
CAMBRAI	San Francisco	Jan. 29
JAVA ARROW	Los Angeles	Jan. 25
COASTWISE	Norfolk	——
TRINIDADIAN	Providence	——
CITY MONTGOMERY	Savannah	Feb. 12
INNOKO	Rotterdam	Jan. 30
KANSAN	Los Angeles	Jan. 27
KOLSNAREN	Kotka	Jan. 22
FAIRFIELD	Havana	Feb. 10
GEO. WASHINGTON	Boston	——
ARANA	Pto. Colombia	Feb. 6
L. A. CHRISTENSEN	Naples	Jan. 18
EXCHANGE	Palermo	Jan. 25
PORT WELLINGTON	Philadelphia	——
COLLAMER	Baltimore	——
STEEL NAVIGATOR	Penang	Jan. 1
DOROTHY	Norfolk	——
JEFFERSON	Norfolk	——
BRAZILIAN PRINCE	Rio Janeiro	Jan. 26

Incoming Passenger and Mail Steamships

Steamer and Line	Sailed From	Due.	Will Dock.
PASTORES, United Fruit	Limon, Feb. 5	*Today, 10 A. M.	Fulton St.
AM. SHIPPER, Am. Merchant	London, Feb. 6	*Tomorrow, A.M.	2d St., Hoboken.
STUTTGART, North Germ. Lloyd	Bremen, Feb. 6	*Tomorrow, A.M.	58th St., Bkn.
ASCANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Feb. 7	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 14th St.
STAVANGERFJORD, Norw.-Am.	Oslo, Feb. 6	*Tomorrow, A.M.	30th St., Bkn.
WESTERNLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Feb. 7	*Tomorrow, late	W. 18th St.
CALIFORNIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Feb. 7	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 14th St.
MAURETANIA, Cunard	Havana, Feb. 15	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 14th St.
MARAVAL, Trinidad	Trinidad, Feb. 8	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Sedgwick St., Bn.
PENNSYLVANIA, Panama Pac.	San Francisco, Feb. 1	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 21st St.
SANTA TERESA, Grace	Valparaiso, Jan. 29	*Tomorrow	Hamilton Av., Bn.
VIRGINIA, Di Giorgio	Kingston, Feb. 12	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Wall St.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Feb. 12	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hubert St.
SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Feb. 13	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hubert St.
CALYPSO, Royal Netherlands	Porto Cabello, Feb. 8	Tomorrow, A.M.	Montague St., Bn
MONTEREY, Ward	Vera Cruz, Feb. 10	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Wall St.
FORT ST. GEORGE, Furness Ber.	Hamilton, Feb. 15	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
BREMEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Feb. 12	Tuesday	58th St., Bkn.
MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Feb. 12	Tuesday	W. 18th St.
PARIS, French	Havre, Feb. 12	Tuesday	W. 15th St.
AUGUSTUS, N. G. I.	Genoa, Feb. 7	Tuesday	W. 57th St.
CLEVELAND, Hamburg-Amer.	Hamburg, Feb. 7	Tuesday	W. 46th St.
PRES. GARFIELD, Dollar	Marseilles, Feb. 5	Tuesday	12th St., J. C.
DROTTNINGHOLM, Swedish-Am.	Gothenburg, Feb. 8	Tuesday	W. 57th St.
ALBERTIC, White Star	Liverpool, Feb. 8	Tuesday	W. 19th St.
LANCASTRIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Feb. 8	Tuesday	W. 14th St.
KUNGSHOLM, Swedish-Amer.	West Indies cruise	Tuesday	W. 57th St.
MANAQUI, United Fruit	Porto Colombia, Feb. 6	Tuesday	Pike St.
WESTERN PRINCE, Prince	Buenos Aires, Jan. 31	Tuesday	W. 34th St.
ARCADIAN, Royal Mail	Hamilton, Feb. 16	Tuesday	Morton St.
SIBONEY, Ward	Havana, Feb. 15	Tuesday	Wall St.
RELIANCE, Hamburg-American	West Indies cruise	Wednesday	W. 44th St.
VANDYCK, Lamport & Holt	Buenos Aires, Jan. 27	Wednesday	Unassigned
TACHIRA, Red D	La Guayra, Feb. 11	Wednesday	Clark St., Bkn.
LAPLAND, Red Star	West Indies cruise	Thursday	W. 18th St.
ARAGUAYA, Royal Mail	West Indies cruise	Thursday	Morton St.
METAPAN, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Feb 12	Thursday	Fulton St.
SILVIA, Furness Red Cross	St. John's, Feb. 15	Thursday	W. 34th St.
PRES. ROOSEVELT, U. S.	Hamburg, Feb. 12	Friday	2d St., Hoboken
NIEUW AMSTERDAM, Holl.-Am.	Rotterdam, Feb. 11	Friday	5th St., Hob'n
CARONIA, Cunard	Havana	Friday	W. 14th St.
BARACOA, Colombian	Pto. Colombia, Feb. 8	Friday	Main St., Bkn.
BERLIN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Feb. 13	Saturday	58th St., Bkn.
HAMBURG, Hamburg-American	Hamburg, Feb. 14	Saturday	W. 46th St.

*Reported by wireless.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destinations, when their mails close (at General Postoffice), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (FEB. 16).

Transatlantic.

ALFONSO XIII (Spanish Royal Mail Line), Coruna (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11:30 A. M.), Old Slip. Spain, except Canary Islands. Parcel post for Spain.

South America, West Indies, &c.

AZTEC (United Fruit Line), Porto Cortez (mails close 8:30 A. M.), sails from Fulton St. Honduras, except Amapala, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Parcel post for Honduras, except La Ceiba, Porto Castilla, Tela and Trujillo.

SAIL TOMORROW (FEB. 17).

Transatlantic.

HALESIUS (Houston Line), Cape Town (mails close 10:30 A. M.), sails from Pioneer St., Brooklyn. South Africa. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Parcel post for South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and South West Africa.

YALZA (American Export Line), Batoum (mails close 8:30 A. M.), sails from Pier 6, Staten Island. Novorossisk and Batoum. Parcel post for Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (except northern part).

SAIL TUESDAY (FEB. 18).

Transatlantic.

KEPWICKHALL (Fabre Line), Lisbon (mails close noon), sails from 31st St., Brooklyn. Portugal and Spain. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Parcel post for Portugal.

South America, West Indies, &c.

ANCON (Panama R. R. Line), Cristobal (mails close *1 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), W. 25th St. Haiti, Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran in Honduras. Parcel post for Haiti (except Cape Haitien), Canal Zone and Panama.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (FEB. 19).

Transatlantic.

MAURETANIA (Cunard Line), Mediterranean Cruise (mails close 9 P. M.; sails shortly after midnight), W. 14th St. Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria and specially addressed for Italy and Greece. Parcel post for Gibraltar.

NEW TEXAS (Daniel Bacon Line), Accra (mails close 9 A. M.), sails from Van Brunt St., Brooklyn. Canary Islands, Senegal, French Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Gold Coast, Nigeria and specially addressed ordinary mail for other parts of West Africa. Parcel post for Canary Islands, Liberia and Gold Coast.

PATRIA (Fabre Line), Naples (mails close noon, sails 3 P. M.), 31st St., Brooklyn. Azores Islands. Also parcel post. Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria and Italy must be specially addressed.

PRESIDENT HARDING (United States Lines), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mails close *7 A. M., sails 11 A. M.), 2d St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Madeira, Gibraltar, Canary Islands, Senegal, French Guinea, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Gold Coast and Nigeria must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and other countries via England and France.

ROCHAMBEAU (French Line), Plymouth and Havre (mails close 7 A. M., sails 11 A. M.), W. 15th St. Great Britain, Northern Ireland and France. Specially addressed ordinary mail only.

South America, West Indies, &c.

BOLIVAR (Colombian Line), Porto Colombia (mails close 1:30 P. M.), sails from Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti and Colombia, except Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments. Parcel post for Haiti (except Cape Haitien) and Colombia, except Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments.

CARABOBO (Red D Line), La Guayra (mails close *8:30 A. M., sails noon Clark St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao (except Aruba). Also parcel post. Specially addressed ordinary mail for Porto Rico.

CARMANIA (Cunard Line), Havana (no mails, sails 11 A. M.), W. 14th St.

F. J. LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Line), Pacific Coast (mails close 5 P. M.), sails from 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran in Honduras. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador.

FORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8:30 A. M., sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda.

INVELLA (Houston Line), Buenos Aires (mails close noon), sails from Pioneer St., Brooklyn. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed ordinary mail only.

SIBONEY (Ward Line), Havana (mails close *7:30 A. M., sails 10 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba. Specially addressed only.

SANTA MARTA (United Fruit Line), Santa Marta (mails close *9:30 A. M., sails noon), Rector St. Jamaica, Cartagena, Magdalena Department and Costa Rica. Also parcel post. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed.

SWINBURNE (Lamport & Holt Line), Para (mails close 9:30 A. M.), sails from 14th St., Hoboken. North Brazil and Iquitos. Also parcel post. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed.

LATER SAILINGS.

Thursday, Feb. 20.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line. Destination.
Austvard (Garcia & Diaz)......Barcelona
City of Fairbury (Am. Scantic)..Copenhagen
Estonia (Baltic America)......Danzig
Excellency (American Export)......Tunis
Saco (American Diamond)......Rotterdam
Stuttgart (North German Lloyd)......Bremen

SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

Agwistar (Ward)......Progreso
Arcadian (Royal Mail)......Hamilton
Caxambu (Lloyd Brasileiro)......Santos
Dominica (Trinidad)......Trinidad
Ebro (Pacific Steam)......Valparaiso
Orania (Ocean Dominion)......St. Thomas
San Lorenzo (Porto Rico)......San Juan
Thespis (Lamport & Holt)......Rio Janeiro

Friday, Feb. 21.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Augustus (N. G. I.)......Genoa
Bremen (North German Lloyd)......Bremen
Majestic (White Star)......Southampton
Paris (French)......Havre
Siberian Prince (Prince)......Capetown
Westernland (Red Star)......Antwerp

SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

Amazone (Royal Netherlands)......Maracaibo
Cambrai (U. S. A. T.)......Corinto
Cubano (Wilhelmsen)......Santos
Munargo (Munson)......Nassau
Nickerie (Royal Netherlands)......Curacao
Pan America (Munson)......Buenos Aires
Santa Cruz (Grace)......Callao

SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

Transatlantic.

Albertic (White Star)......Liverpool
American Shipper (Amer. Merchant)..London
Ascania (Cunard)......London
California (Anchor)......Glasgow
Cleveland (Hamburg American)......Hamburg
Drottningholm (Swedish Amer.)..Gothenburg
Lancastria (Cunard)......Liverpool
Stavangerfjord (Norwegian America)....Oslo

South America, West Indies, &c.

Araguaya (Royal Mail)....West Indies Cruise
Bermuda (Furness Bermuda)......Hamilton
Caronia (Cunard)......Havana
Ceiba (Di Giorgio)......Tela
Cornelia (Bull)......Santo Domingo
Isabela (Clyde)......Santo Domingo
Kungsholm (Swedish Amer.)West In. Cruise
Lapland (Red Star)......West Indies cruise
Manaqui (United Fruit)......Porto Colombia
Maya (United Fruit)......Barrios
Mexican (American-Hawaiian)..Pacific Coast
Monterey (Ward)......Vera Cruz
Orizaba (Ward)......Havana
Pastores (United Fruit)......Limon
Pennsylvania (Panama Pacific)San Francisco
Reliance (Hamburg Amer.)West Ind. Cruise
San Juan (Porto Rico)......San Juan
Silvia (Furness Red Cross)......St. Johns

*Supplementary mail closes on piers 10 minutes before ship sails.

Outgoing Freight Steamships Carrying No Mail

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
BRAZIL MARU	Hamburg	Feb. 18
CY. OF CAMBRIDGE	Sydney	Feb. 18
COELLEDA	Glasgow	Feb. 18
NEW YORK CITY	Cardiff	Feb. 18
LIBERTY	Havre	Feb. 19
SILVERGUAVA	Kobe	Feb. 19
COLLAMER	Bordeaux	Feb. 20
CITY OF PERTH	Port Said	Feb. 20
SOBORG	Cienfuegos	Feb. 20
M. C. HOLM	Havana	Feb. 20
COLLINGSWORTH	Buenos Aires	Feb. 20
NORDEN	Porto Mexico	Feb. 21
ST. MARY	Santiago	Feb. 21
HANS LEONHARDT	Nuevitas	Feb. 21
CHINESE PRINCE	Manila	Feb. 21
DOROTHY	San Juan	Feb. 22
WILSCOX	Brisbane	Feb. 22
KOLSNAREN	Helsingfors	Feb. 22
BANNACK	Manchester	Feb. 22
VALEMORE	London	Feb. 22
WILLIAM PENN	Manila	Feb. 22
STEEL AGE	Vancouver	Feb. 22
EMILE FRANCQUI	Antwerp	Feb. 22
CORNELIA	San Juan	Feb. 22
R. GOODFELLOW	Vancouver	Feb. 22
STEEL ENGINEER	Calcutta	Feb. 24
HOHENSTEIN	Stockholm	Feb. 24
CITY OF NORWICH	Colombo	Feb. 25
ISARCO	Genoa	Feb. 25
WAUKEGAN	Havre	Feb. 26
HAGUE MARU	Kobe	Feb. 26
CHARLES H. CRAMP	San Francisco	Feb. 26
LUISE LEONHARDT	Buenos Aires	Feb. 26
CITY OF ORAN	Brisbane	Feb. 26
FAVORITA	Kingston	Feb. 26
JEFF DAVIS	Brisbane	Feb. 28
LEPANTO	Hull	Feb. 28
MARIA	Trieste	Feb. 28
SAWOKLA	Beira	Feb. 28
SEMINOLE	Brisbane	Feb. 28
CANANOVA	Santiago	Feb. 28
TAI YANG	Manila	Feb. 28
WEST KEBAR	Accra	Feb. 28
MONTGOMERY CITY	Honolulu	Feb. 29
DAKOTIAN	Manchester	Mar. 1
CARLSHOLM	Stockholm	Mar. 1
BALSAM	Glasgow	Mar. 1
JEAN	San Juan	Mar. 1
MIRAFLORES	Liverpool	Mar. 1
RHEINLAND	Hamburg	Mar. 1
STEEL AGE	Vancouver	Mar. 1
MERCIER	Antwerp	Mar. 2
SINGAPORE MARU	Hamburg	Mar. 4
EXETER CITY	Cardiff	Mar. 4
ARANA	Callao	Mar. 4
SILVERYEW	Manila	Mar. 5
McKEESPORT	Havre	Mar. 5
ANFORA	Genoa	Mar. 5
PAREORA	Sydney	Mar. 5
TAKAOKA MARU	Kobe	Mar. 5
CITY OF WINNIPEG	Auckland	Mar. 5
VIRGINIA	Kingston	Mar. 5
KOENIGSTEIN	Stockholm	Mar. 6
RIPLEY CASTLE	Cape Town	Mar. 6
BARON HAIG	Cape Town	Mar. 6
FAIRFIELD	Havana	Mar. 6
MALAREN	Stockholm	Mar. 8
EAST SIDE	Manchester	Mar. 8
LONDON EXCHANGE	London	Mar. 8
SIAMESE PRINCE	Manila	Mar. 8
ROBIN HOOD	Vancouver	Mar. 8

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
DRESDEN	Queenstown	Feb. 15
CONTE GRANDE	Gibraltar	Feb. 15
CITY OF HANKOW	Aden	Feb. 14
BRATTON CASTLE	Cape Town	Feb. 14
STEEL TRAVELER	Singapore	Feb. 14
CABO TORRES	Lisbon	Feb. 14
SILVERPALM	Yokohama	Feb. 13
INDEPEND. HALL	Havre	Feb. 13
NEW COLUMBIA	Dakar	Feb. 13
TAI SHAN	Dairen	Feb. 13
ANJER	Marseilles	Feb. 12
CHICKASAW	Copenhagen	Feb. 11

DEPARTURES.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
BERLIN	Boulogne	Feb. 15
C. BIANCAMANO	Naples	Feb. 15
HAMBURG	Hamburg	Feb. 15
AMERICAN TRADER	London	Feb. 14
KERHONKSON	Cork	Feb. 15
UNICOI	Sydney	Feb. 14
WACOSTA	Istanbul	Feb. 8
BYRON	Piraeus	Feb. 8

PASSED.

EXPLORER, New York for Odessa, passed Gibraltar Feb. 14.
EXTAVIA, New York for Naples, passed Gibraltar Feb. 14.

Panama Canal

PASSED—BOUND EAST.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
TEXAN	San Francisco	Feb. 14
CID	Guayaquil	Feb. 14

PASSED—BOUND WEST.

Steamer.	For.	Date.
SANTA INEZ	Valparaiso	Feb. 14
VIRGINIA	San Francisco	Feb. 14

Transatlantic Mails Due at New York

ASCANIA (Cunard Line) is due Monday with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

LANCASTRIA (Cunard Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Great Britain and Netherlands.

ALBERTIC (White Star Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Great Britain.

PARIS (French Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Austria, Belgium, British India, France, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

MAJESTIC (White Star Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, South Africa, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

ALAUNIA (Cunard Line) is due Monday, Feb. 24, with mails from France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Transpacific Mails Due at New York

CHINA AND JAPAN—Mails of the following dates: Yokohama, Jan. 31; Mukden, Jan. 26, which arrived per S. S. LONDON MARU, were dispatched from Seattle on Feb. 14. These mails are due in New York Tuesday morning.

Transpacific Mails From New York

Connecting mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice Station, New York, at 7 P. M. daily (Sundays and holidays at 4 P. M.), on the dates shown below. For mails closing Sundays, registered articles must be mailed by midnight Saturday.

AUSTRALIA:
Feb. 26—‡Port Wellington, from New York (closing 9 A. M.).
Feb. 28—Niagara, via Victoria.
Mar. 1—†Ventura, via San Francisco.

BRUNEI:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 26—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—*Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

CHINA:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 17—‡Tenyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb 17—‡Mishima Maru, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

COOK ISLAND:
Mar. 14—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

FIJI ISLANDS:
Feb. 28—Niagara, via Victoria.
Mar. 1—†Ventura, via San Francisco.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

HAWAII:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Mar. 17—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Feb. 17—‡Tenyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb. 17—†City of Honolulu, via San Pedro.
Feb. 24—†Diamond Head, via San Pedro.
Feb. 28—‡Niagara, via Victoria.
Mar. 1—†Ventura, via San Francisco.
Mar. 2—†Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.

HONGKONG:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

JAPAN:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 17—‡Tenyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb. 17—‡Mishima Maru, via Seattle.
Feb. 19—Santos Maru, via San Pedro.
Feb. 20—Japanese Prince, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—‡Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

KOREA:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 17—‡Tenyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb. 17—‡Mishima Maru, via Seattle.
Feb. 19—Santos Maru, via San Pedro.
Feb. 20—Japanese Prince, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—‡Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

LABUAN:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 26—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—*Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

MALAY STATES:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 26—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—*Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.
Mar. 13—‡Eumaeus, from New York (closing 1:30 P. M.).

MARQUESAS:
Mar. 14—Tahiti, via San Francisco.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES:
Feb. 17—Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 22—†Sormba, from New York (closing at 9:30 A. M.)
Feb. 23—‡*Modjokerto, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—*Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

NEW ZEALAND:
Feb. 24—‡†Golden Coast, via San Pedro.
Feb. 28—Niagara, via Victoria.
Mar. 1—†‡Ventura, via San Francisco.
Mar. 14—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

NORTH BORNEO:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 26—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—*Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp of Russia, via Victoria.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 23—†Maunalei, via San Francisco.
Feb. 26—†Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—‡Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.

SAMOAN ISLANDS:
Mar. 1—†Ventura, via San Francisco.

SARAWAK:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb 26—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—*Pres. Van Buren, via S. Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

SIAM:
Feb. 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

SIBERIA:
Feb. 17—Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 19—Santos Maru, via San Pedro.
Feb. 20—Japanese Prince, via San Pedro.
Mar. 3—Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.

SOCIETY ISLANDS:
Mar. 14—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS:
Feb 17—†Pres. Taft, via Seattle.
Feb. 26—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
Mar. 2—‡‡Pres. Van Buren, via San Francisco.
Mar. 3—†Pres. Jefferson, via Seattle.
Mar. 3—‡Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.
Mar. 13—‡Eumaeus, from New York (closing 1:30 P. M.).

TAHITI:
Mar. 14—Tahiti, via San Francisco.

*Parcel post only. †Also parcel post. ‡Specially addressed only. ‡Specially addressed ordinary only.

N. Y. A. C. Trio Loses to Optimists, 19-6; P. M. C. Beats Riding and Driving, 20-11½

OPTIMISTS DEFEAT N. Y. A. C. TRIO, 19-6

Leaders in Met. Indoor Polo Circuit Continue Pace for Fourth Straight Victory.

RIDING CLUB ALSO WINS

Turns Back Peter Pan, 5-3, in Sensational Match—Squadron A Beats Farmington Valley, 12-5.

By ROBERT F. KELLEY.

Winston Guest's Optimists continued their unbeaten pace in the lead of the metropolitan indoor polo circuit last night, turning back the New York Athletic Club, 19 to 6, for their fourth straight circuit victory. They have yet to be defeated this season and were never in danger last night, despite the fact that the Winged Foot team played good polo and made play fast and interesting throughout.

The Optimists, riding with Raymon Guest, Winston Guest and Lieutenant McDonald Jones in that order, have been playing sensational polo all season and last night carried on at a steady, relentless attacking speed that threatened now and then to sweep the Athletic Club team down to a very one-sided defeat.

Losers Draw Applause.

The losers played with Harry Albright, Dr. John Richards and Cyril Harrison in that order and, despite the size of the score, turned in their share of fine polo. It was Dr. Richards's first game indoors this year and his hitting was a bit off, but he had spots of good play and both Harrison and Albright drew applause from the gallery for fine stroking.

But the Optimists, as a team and as individuals, gave a great exhibition of riding and hitting. Winston Guest continued the pace that has made him the highest ranked player in the game; Lieutenant Jones was again a brilliant back and the younger Guest turned in a very good exhibition at No. 1. As they went last night, the Optimists looked like a team to be favored in the national championships which start next month.

First Game is Sensational.

The first circuit game of the evening, between the Riding Club and Peter Pan, turned into the hardest fought and most sensational match the season has produced. The regular game extended over into a five-minute extra period before the Riding Club came through on goals by Thomas Ewing Jr. and Bob Law to win, 5 to 3.

Both teams went into action without their veteran members. Earle Hopping Sr., ill with a cold, was unable to play for the Riding Club and his place was taken by William Duryea, a young Princeton graduate. William Reber, who recently transferred from Essex Troop to Peter Pan, took the place of Archer Kinny on the latter team and played fast, hard-riding polo throughout.

The evening opened with a Class C Squadron A team defeating Farmington Valley, 12 to 5.

Optimists (19).	N. Y. A. C. (6).
1—R. Guest	1—H. Albright
2—W. Guest	2—Dr. J. D. Richards
Back—Lt. McD. Jones	3—C. Harrison

Goals—Optimists: W. Guest 9, R. Guest 7, Jones 3. N. Y. A. C.: Albright 3, by handicap 3.

Referee—Capt. Harry Holmes. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Riding Club (5).	Peter Pan (3).
1—T. Ewing.	1—D. Evans.
2—W. Duryea.	2—H. Lee.
Back—R. Law.	Back—W. Reber.

Goals—Riding Club: Ewing 3, Duryea 2, Law 1. Peter Pan: Reber 2, Lee 1. Fouls—Ewing, Law.

Referee—Captain Harry Holmes. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Squadron A (12).	Farmington Val. (5).
1—Randall	1—Robinson
2—Phillips	2—Davis
Back—Huntington	Back—Enders

Goals—Squadron A: Randall 4, Phillips 4, Huntington 1, handicap 3. Farmington Valley: Robinson 2, Davis 3.

Referee—Major J. W. Stafford. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Mrs. Seeley Beats Mrs. Jones In Bermuda Golf Final, 1 Up

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. George Seeley of New Haven, Conn., defeated Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Philadelphia, 1 up, in the thirty-six-hole final match of the Belmont Manor invitation golf tournament today. Mrs. Jones was 3 up at the end of the first eighteen holes but weakened on the afternoon round.

Mrs. R. S. Fenn of New Haven won the second flight final, defeating Miss Clara Lanzke of New York, 5 and 4.

P. M. C. IS VICTOR IN BROOKLYN POLO

Defeats Riding and Driving Club, 20-11½, in Met. Indoor Circuit Class A Game.

101ST CAVALRY ALSO WINS

Beats Governors Island Trio, 12-8—Riding and Driving Wins in Class C.

Pennsylvania Military College practically assured itself of second place in the metropolitan indoor polo circuit last night in the 101st Cavalry Armory, Brooklyn, when it defeated the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, 20 to 11½, in four periods of Class A competition. The winners received the enormous handicap of 12 goals, but during the first and third periods showed a disposition to win on the flat.

Bill Nicholls vied with Gerry Smith and Warren Sackman for the honors of the night. Nicholls led his P. M. C. trio in scoring with six goals and made countless saves and turns that kept the R. and D. in check. It was Nicholls's three goals in the opener that put his team far in front.

The R. and D. did not get going until the second, when Smith began to play his sensational polo. He got three goals in that period, and followed with one in the third and two in the final. Altogether the R. and D. scored six times in the second, two from the mallet of Sackman and one by Carl Pflug.

The 101st Cavalry staged a remarkable comeback to defeat Governors Island in the Class B semi-final game, 12 to 8, in four periods of exceedingly fast polo. The Cavalry men gave the army officers a handicapo f one goal.

But the 101st Cavalry was outclassed in the opening period when Lieutenant Homer Kiefer led Governors Island in a slashing attack that put his team out in front, 5½ to 0, at the end of the chukker.

The 101st got going in the second period when Milton Kornblum led a rally that netted six goals and put the cavalry out in front at half-time, 6 to 5½.

In the preliminary Class C match the Riding and Driving Club defeated the 101st Cavalry, 7½ to 7, the winners receiving three goals by handicap. Reg Webster led in scoring for the victors with three goals, while Barney O'Donnell and John Wallace starred for the losers.

The line-up:

P. M. C. (20).	R. and D. (11½).
1—Harry Teitel	1—Carl Pflug
2—Jack Pickering	2—Gerard Smith
Back—William Nicholls	Back—Warren Sackman

Goals—R. and D.: Smith 6, Pflug 2, Sackman 4. P. M. C.: Nicholls 6, Pickering 2, by handicap 12. Foul: Sackman 1.

Referee—John Wallace. Timer—Lions. Scorer—Knowe. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

101st Cavalry (12).	Governors Island (8).
1—Milton Kornblum.	1—Lt. Alex George.
2—John Wallace.	2—Lt. J. Wofford.
Back—W. Brachtel.	Back—Lt. H. Kiefer.

Goals—101st Cavalry: Kornblum 5, Wallace 3, Brachtel 4. Governors Island: Wofford 3, Kiefer 3, George 2, by handicap 1. Fouls—George 1, Wofford 1.

Referee—Warren Sackman. Timer—Lyons. Scorer—Knowe. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

R. and D. (7½).	101st Cavalry (7).
1—Reg Webster	1—Barney O'Donnell
2—Walter Kopke	2—John Wallace
Back—Harry Young	Back—Howard Rowen

Substitution—Walter Brachtel for Wallace.

Goals—R. and D.: Webster 3, Kopke 1, Young 1, by handicap 3. 101st Cavalry: Wallace 3, O'Donnell 2, Brachtel 2. Foul: Webster.

Referee—Warren Sackman. Timer—Lyons. Scorer—Knowe. Time of periods—10 minutes.

BABY JOE GANS VICTOR.

Damaged Eye Prevents Drako From Answering Bell for 7th.

Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles welterweight, won by a technical knockout when Billy Drako failed to answer the bell for the seven round because of a damaged eye, in the feature ten-round bout at the Olympia Boxing Club last night.

Drake appeared to be holding his own until then. The weights were: Gans, 144½; Drako, 147¾.

A badly cut right eye caused Referee Johnny Marto to halt the listed ten-round semi-final in 2:50 of the ninth and award victory to Cecil (Kid) Como, east side, 131, over Pasquale Bounfiglio of Argentina, 135¾.

Ray Rivera, Porto Rico, 135½, easily beat Vincent Sanchez, west side, 134, in six rounds. Martin Oroz of Spain, 147½, won on a foul from Allan Gibbs, Harlem, 142, in the second. Johnny Masi, Corona, 134¾, defeated Tony Faust, east side, 135½, in a four-rounder.

JOHNSON WILL BOX LATZO IN GARDEN

Chicago Light-Heavyweight and Ex-Welterweight Titleholder to Meet Friday Night.

VOLANTE-CARLTON MATCHED

Carded for Main Bout at the St. Nicholas Arena Tomorrow—Gillis to Box Elkins.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Larry Johnson, Chicago's spectacular negro light-heavyweight, will be on exhibition Friday night in Madison Square Garden. Johnson, who knocked out Leo Mitchell, Joe Sekyra and Fred Lenhart in a campaign which established him as one of the most dangerous contenders for the light-heavyweight title now held by Jimmy Slattery, is to battle Pete Latzo, former breaker-boy of the Scranton mines, who once held the welterweight title.

They are paired for ten rounds as the feature of a card arranged by Matchmaker Tom McArdle when his plans for a bout between Kid Chocolate and Al Ridgeway collapsed.

Supporting the main bout will be a ten-round semi-final between Doc Conrad, Newark boxer, who recently conquered Harry Ebbets, and Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma middleweight, who boasts a knockout over Conrad. Vince Dundee, younger brother of Joe, is to engage Buck Lawless of Syracuse in the first ten-round bout.

Latzo Faces Difficult Task.

Followers of boxing are predicting another knockout conquest for Johnson when he faces Latzo. The Scranton veteran of eleven years of ring warfare is confronted with a difficult assignment. Forced to forego ring activity about a year ago because of a broken jaw received in a bout with James J. Braddock, Latzo resumed boxing four months ago in an effort to re-establish himself, without any great measure of success. He knocked out one Eddie Clark and then was subjected to a lambasting by Billy Jones, a capable performer of Philadelphia. Latzo shows his old courage in undertaking a match against Johnson, but it is doubtful if his courage will avail against the man who laid low Mitchell, Sekyra and the stout-hearted Lenhart.

Conrad and McGorgary are expected to furnish an exciting skirmish, if their previous battles hereabouts can be taken as a criterion, and a spectacular match is looked for when the younger Dundee squares off against Lawless.

Carlton to Meet Volante.

A fistic carnival is counted on tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas Arena when Dominick Volante, English lightweight, tackles Harry Carlton of Jersey City in the principal bout of ten rounds. This is a return engagement and has attracted unusual attention. In their last appearance as a supporting bout to a Garden feature the rivals fought a hurricane draw. Ben Jeby, east side middleweight, and Billy Franklin of the west side are paired in the ten-round semi-final. Jackie Schweitzer and Frankie Marchese, lightweights, will meet in a special bout of eight rounds.

A return bout of ten rounds between Hubert Gillis, Belgian lightweight, and Eddie Elkins of Harlem is scheduled as the feature attraction tomorrow night at the Jamaica arena. In a previous encounter Elkins knocked out the Belgian, but despite this reverse Gillis's admirers are backing him heavily to conquer Elkins. Manny Davis and Jerry Kline, welterweights, are to provide the ten-round semi-final.

Sid Terris, erstwhile Ghetto Ghost who once threatened to become world's lightweight champion, returns to local boxing Tuesday night in the Broadway arena, Brooklyn, where he is to battle Gaston Charles, rugged French lightweight, for ten rounds. Lew Feldman, Brownsville featherweight favorite, is to engage Frankie Albano, former National Guard champion, in the ten-round semi-final. Ray Cummings and Joe La Bate, lightweights, are paired for the first ten-round event.

Villanova Ratifies Gillespie.

Special to The New York Times.

VILLANOVA, Pa., Feb. 15.—Election of Johnny Gillespie of Germantown as captain of the 1930 Villanova College varsity baseball team was ratified today by the athletic council.

WORLD'S MARK SET BY SHEA IN SKATING

Captures 220-Yard Dash in 0:18 1-5 as Adirondack Championship Meet Opens.

JAFFEE ALSO TRIUMPHS

New Yorker Flashes Home First in Two-Mile Event, Followed by Bialis and Johnson.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Jack Shea of Lake Placid, newly-crowned North American speed skating champion, again made skating history today when he cut one-fifth of a second from the world's record for the 220-yard dash. He skated the distance in 0:18 1-5 at the Adirondack championship meet at Tupper Lake.

Frank Stack, Chicago, was second in the 220 and Allen Potts, Brooklyn star, placed third. The ice was lightning fast.

Irving Jaffee of New York flashed across the line first in the two-mile event, followed by Valentine Bialis, captain of the 1928 United States Olympic speed skating team, and Melvin Johnson, Detroit.

Shea's record-breaking race in the 220 was the feature of the opening day of the meet. On Tuesday in the North American championships at Saranac Lake he equalled the world's record for the 220 by negotiating the distance in 0:18 2-5.

THE SUMMARIES.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Jack Shea, Lake Placid; second, Frank Stack, Chicago; third, Allen Potts, Brooklyn. Time—0:18 1-5 (new world's record).

Two-Mile Race—Won by Irving Jaffee, New York; second, Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid; third, Melvin Johnson, Detroit. Time—5:38.

Kupchik Is Chess Victor.

With a score of 10½—½, Abraham Kupchik won the rapid transit tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. Alexander Kevitz, club champion, was second with 9—2. I. Horowitz, Oscar Tenner and M. Cohen tied for third.

MISS MULLER WINS ICE SKATING TITLE

Annexes 440, 880 and ¾-Mile Events in Pennsylvania State Event.

MISS L. CORKE RUNNER-UP

Miss Pieper and Miss Johnson Tie for Third Place—Roesch Captures Three Events.

Special to The New York Times.

SKYTOP, Pa., Feb. 15.—Miss Elsie Muller of New York won the Pennsylvania State speed-skating championship today. She was hard pressed by Miss Lillian Corke in the 440 and 880, then lost the 220 final race, but the new champion annexed the three-quarter-mile event to clinch the title with 110 points. Miss Lillian Corke placed second.

Miss Helen Pieper, with three thirds, and Miss Eva Johnson, with a second and a third, scored 30 points each to tie for third.

In the exhibition races Andy Roesch, New York, won all three events, the 440, 880 and the mile, while Dick Corke, father of Lillian and Ruth, the skating twins, won two third races.

THE SUMMARIES.

Women's Events.

220-Yard Race (first heat)—Won by Miss Helen Pieper, Ice Club; second, Miss Lillian Corke, Majestic; third, Miss Billie McCracken, Arena.

220-Yard Race (second heat)—Won by Miss Elsie Muller, Iceland; Miss Ruth Corke, Majestic, second.

220-Yard Final—Won by Miss Lillian Corke, Majestic; second, Miss Elsie Muller, Iceland; third, Miss Helen Pieper, Ice Club. Time—0:25 4-5.

440-Yard Final—Won by Miss Elsie Muller, Iceland; second, Miss Lillian Corke; third, Miss Helen Pieper, Iceland. Time—0:47.

880-Yard Final—Won by Miss Elsie Muller, Iceland; second, Miss Lillian Corke, Majestic; third, Miss Eva Johnson, unattached. Time—1:48 1-5.

Three-Quarter-Mile Final—Won by Miss Elsie Muller; second, Miss Eva Johnson; third, Miss Helen Pieper. Time—2:49 1-5.

Men's Events.

440-Yard Relay Race—Won by Andy Roesch, Iceland; second, Steve Hula, Yonkers Skating Club; third, Archie McMahan, Ice Club. Time—0:39 2-5.

880-Yard Race—Won by Andy Roesch, Iceland; second, Steve Hula, Yonkers Skating Club; third, Dick Corke, Majestic. Time—1:34 1-5.

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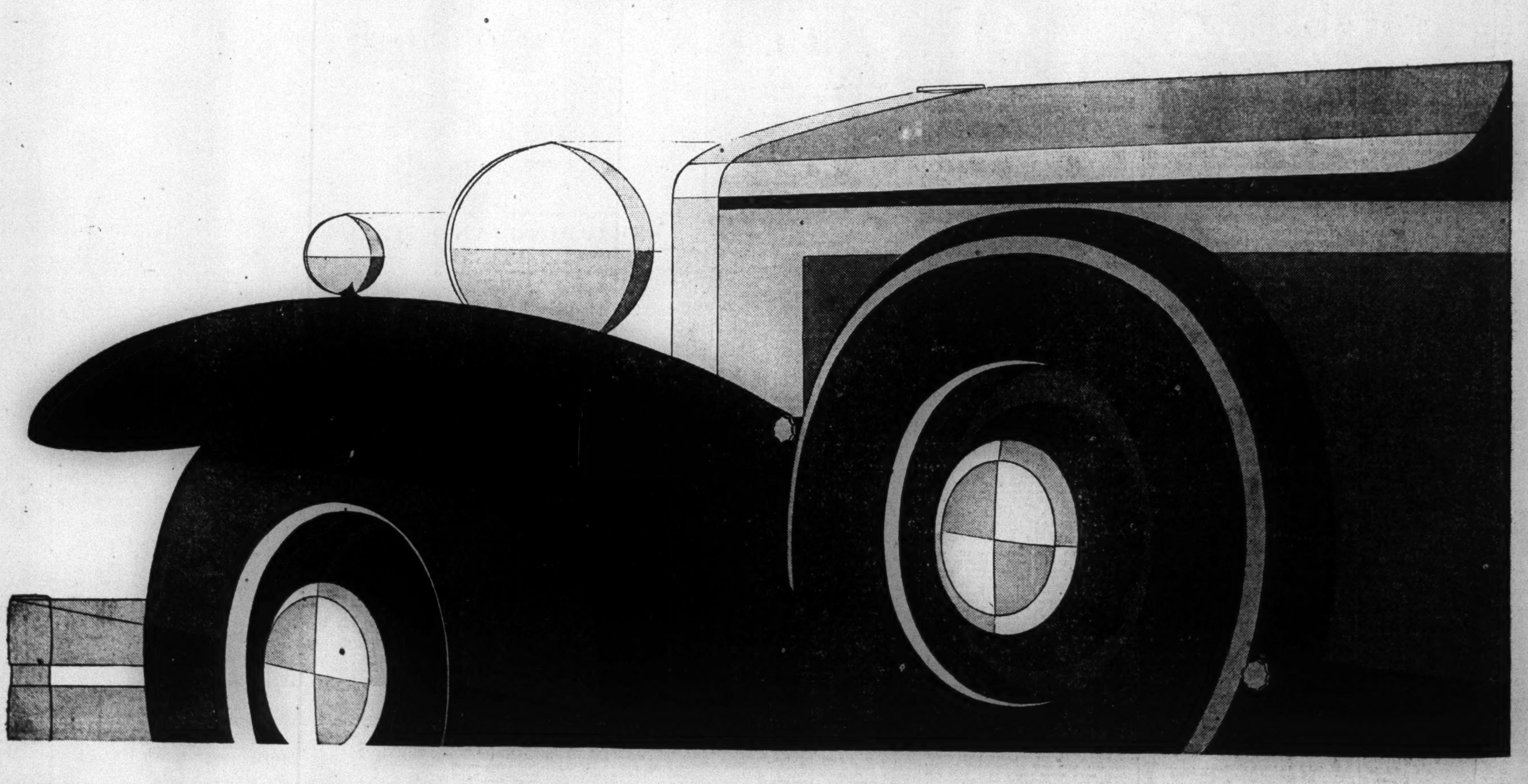

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Kaufman Motor Sales ....1443 Pitkin Ave.
Park Slope Motor Car Corp. ......164 Fourth Avenue
Park Slope Motor Car Corp. ....333 Flatbush Avenue
Banner Motor Sales, Inc. .....393 Manhattan Avenue
M. J. Kluger Corp. ..Arlington Ave. & Highland Pl.

QUEENS COUNTY, N. Y.
K. Krenkel ....2421 Myrtle Ave., Ridgewood
K. Krenkel ....55-26 69th St., Maspeth
Dahlhaus Motor Corp. ..9331 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
Halrock Motor Corp. ..1414 Central Ave., Far Rockaway
Queens Ave. Garage, Inc. .... Queens Ave., Flushing
A. Schrempp & Sons ..Rockaway Blvd. and 103rd St., Ozone Park
Hupmobile Co. of Little Neck ..251-03 Northern Blvd.

RICHMOND COUNTY, N. Y.
Xiques Motor Co., 336 Broadway, W. New Brighton, S.I.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.
Gilbon's Garage ....651 Washington St., Peekskill
Comstock & Lyon Agency, Inc. ......313 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck
Ruggiero Auto Sales Co. ....Harwood Bldg., Scarsdale
Bingham & Turner ..Chappaqua Garage, Chappaqua
Wm. Schleicher, Cooley Pl. & E. 3rd St., Mt. Vernon
Ruggiero & Williams ....32-34 W. Post Road, White Plains
Hull Motor Company, 181 North Main St., Port Chester
Ossining Motor Sales Co. .....Spring and Broad Aves.
Ansbro Motor Sales & Service Co., Inc. ....234 South Broadway, Yonkers
Taylor Cook & Co. ....174 North Ave., New Rochelle

NASSAU COUNTY, N. Y.
Caudry Motors, Inc. ..143 East Merrick Road, Freeport
Dabe Motors, Inc. ....190 Main St., Hempstead
Ludwig-Weckerle, Inc. ....35 East Merrick Road, Valley Stream
Drucker Motor Sales Co., 292 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove

ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y.
Four Corners Garage ....Nanuet
Whipfalls Garage, Inc. ....170 Main St., Nyack

ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y.
Lake Region Garage ....Monroe
American Motor Sales Co., 459 Broadway, Newburgh
Eurskin W. Howe ....14 Maple St., Walden
Lent's Motor Sales ......Highway, Fort Montgomery

SUFFOLK COUNTY, N. Y.
Robert F. Wells, Inc. ....Stony Brook
Frank J. Hauman ....Bayshore
Walter H. Flessel ....341 Main St., Huntington
Hamilton's Garage ....Main Street, Amagansett

ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.
A. & W. Auto Sales Co., 115 North Front St., Kingston

SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.
Landfield Avenue Garage, Landfield Ave., Monticello

DUTCHESS COUNTY, N. Y.
L. Beyer Motor Co., Inc. 484 Main St., Poughkeepsie
L. Beyer Motor Co., Inc. ....Main St., Beacon

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.
McIntyre Auto Sales .....11 Armory St., Englewood
Ridgewood Motor Co., Inc. .... 11 North Maple Ave.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.
Bonnet Motors Corp. ....4488 Hudson Blvd., Union City
Rodwin Motor Sales ...5599 Boulevard, North Bergen

PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J.
Ralph Atkins ....237-247 Park Ave., Paterson
Vardee Motor Sales, Inc. ..233 Randolph Ave., Clifton
Vardee Motor Sales, Inc. ....763 Main Ave., Passaic

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN.
J. Robert Bridge ....15 East Elm St., Greenwich
Schmidt's Garage ....1032 Hope St., Springdale

The New York Times.

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RECORD RENTAL VALUES FOR MADISON AVENUE BLOCK

SEEKING TO WIDEN LOWER BROADWAY

Broadway Association Will Present Plan to Borough President Miller.

MANY BUILDINGS OBSOLETE

Sponsors Say Project Would Revive Trade From the City Hall to Twenty-third Street.

In an effort to promote the plan for widening Broadway from City Hall Park north to Twenty-third Street, the Broadway Association, which is sponsoring the improvement project, has started engineering studies of the district and has compiled considerable data on real estate and trade activity there.

The survey is being conducted under the direction of the traffic committee of the association, J. E. Harrington, chairman, with the aid of Major Henry Opdycke. Several conferences have been held and Mr. Harrington reports that the progress of the work is such that the association probably will present the proposal, with the findings of its survey, to Borough President Miller within two months, and at the same time report support for the plan by many civic organizations and most of the merchants and property owners in the territory.

The association expresses the conviction that even with the question of traffic relief left out of consideration the project would be a profitable investment through a rejuvenation of business and building activity in the zone, a large part of which is now comparatively quiescent. The increase in tax values, which would be likely to follow the improvement, would soon more than pay the widening costs, points out Mr. Harrington, who announces that the Board of Trade and Transportation, W. J. L. Banham, president, has endorsed the plan, in addition to a number of property owners who are members of the Broadway Association.

Statistics compiled by the committee show that the assessed valuation of the land on the west side of Broadway from City Hall Park to Twenty-third Street is $32,308,500, and value of land with buildings aggregates $58,467,000. On the east side, the assessed value of land alone aggregates $33,690,500, and lots and buildings $64,227,500. The total valuation of the 391 parcels, with their improvements is $122,894,500. Sixty-six block fronts are involved.

Most of the district now is built up with warehouses and lofts, the survey shows, with occasional office building groups. Entire block fronts, mostly occupied by five and six-story buildings, are marked "obsolete" on the association's chart, although in a few areas, notably at Prince Street, East Houston, Reade, West Fourth, East Twelfth and East Twentieth Streets, modern structures predominate. According to the chart, obsolete buildings outnumber the modern by three to one. Only twelve buildings are more than fifteen stories in height.

Anticipates Traffic Relief.

"It is common knowledge that lower Manhattan long has suffered from lack of traffic freedom and the plan for widening lower Broadway would go a long way in easing congestion," Mr. Harrison says. "One measure of relief for the downtown section already is being developed in the construction of the West Side Marginal Highway connecting Canal Street and Riverside Drive, but others are imperative.

"Because some of the longitudinal avenues in Manhattan begin to lose their identity south of Twenty-third and Fourteenth Streets, a great amount of traffic is multiplied on lesser thoroughfares. Lafayette Street is practically the only wide street south of Fourteenth Street capable of giving adequate service to north and south traffic. It appears logical to those who have given the subject thought, to undertake the widening of at least one other artery leading downtown before more extensive improvements are contemplated and the cost of such a project is increased.

"Broadway has been selected as the thoroughfare most likely to give such relief because it has a direct relation to the large proportion of traffic headed to and from the financial district. Broadway has a width of only forty-four and one-half feet from curb to curb from Twenty-third Street south and the particular section selected for the proposed improvement presents the least resistance because many buildings there have outgrown their usefulness and must eventually be the object of a vast reconstruction program. Early realization of the plan would make provision in advance for the expansion of the district and would avoid traffic complications."

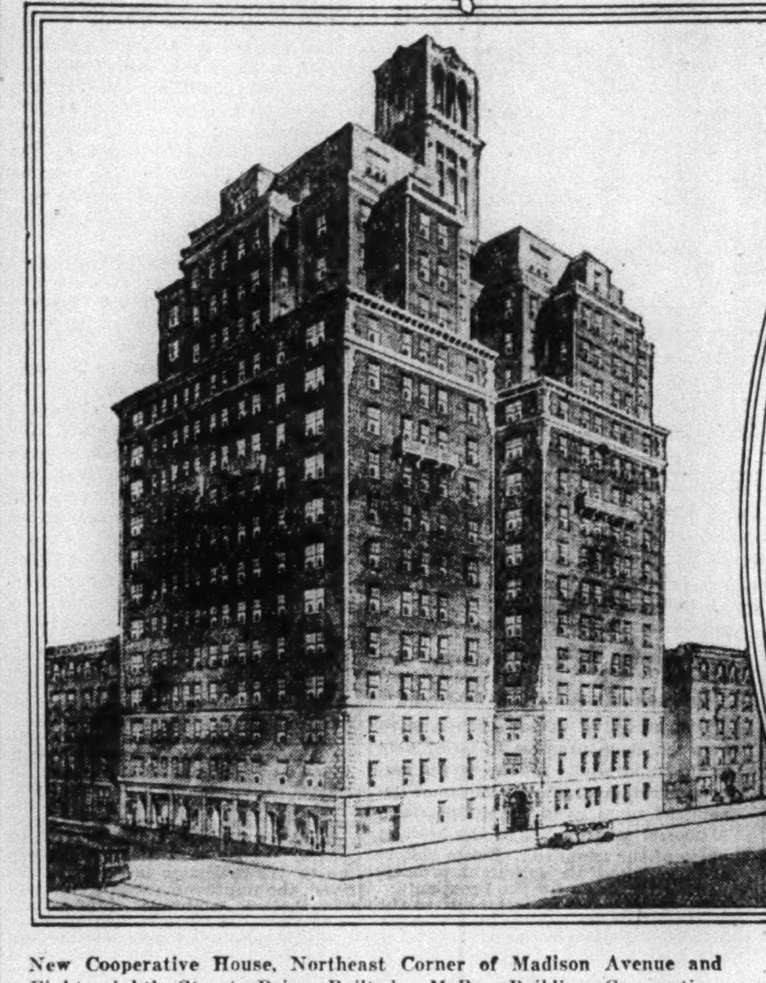
UPTOWN CLUB MOVES.

New Quarters in Lincoln Building Will Open Tomorrow.

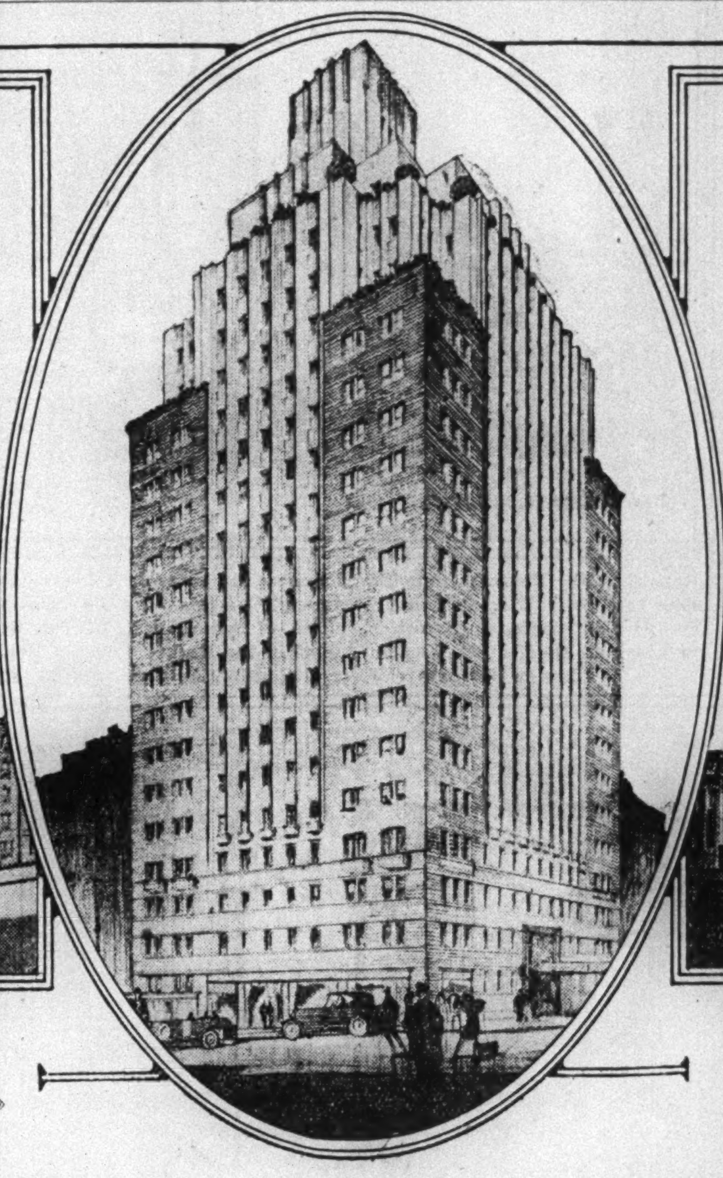
The Uptown Club, a luncheon organization whose members chiefly are business executives of the midtown district, has moved from 17 East Forty-second Street to the Lincoln Building. The club will open its new quarters, occupying the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh floors of the new skyscraper, tomorrow.

On the twenty-sixth floor a foyer and a cloakroom opens to a lounge finished with paneled walls and Colonial fixtures. Eleven private dining rooms on the floor are finished in green chintz. A reception hall and ladies' dining room are decorated in green figured Japanese wall paper. Kitchen and service quarters also are on that floor.

A circular stairway leads from the reception hall to the twenty-seventh floor and a foyer connecting with two dining rooms. An outdoor promenade terrace is provided.



New Cooperative House, Northeast Corner of Madison Avenue and Eighty-eighth Street, Being Built by McRae Building Corporation. George F. Pelham, Architect; Pease & Elliman Agents.



Eighteen-Story House for Northeast Corner of Madison Avenue and Ninety-sixth Street. Larrington Realties Holding Corporation, Owner; Thomas W. Lamb, Architect. H. S. Hillyer & Co., Agents.

Fourteen-Story House Being Erected on Southeast Corner of Madison Avenue and Eighty-eighth Street by Namalc Realty Company. Sugarman & Berger, Architects; Pease & Elliman, Agents.

Di Salvo Building Just Completed at 702-704 Madison Avenue From Plans by De Pace & Juster, Architects.

Trading Period Is Doubled On Real Estate Exchange

Beginning tomorrow, the trading period on the floor of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange will be extended to two hours daily, instead of one, except on Saturday, when the one-hour period will be maintained.

In announcing the additional trading time, Charles G. Edwards, president of the Exchange, said yesterday:

"The one-hour trading period, which at first was considered adequate, has proved too short for the present volume of business of many of the members. The closing bell has been cutting short the day's normal business for them, and it is due to the request of the members that the trading time has been extended."

DOWNTOWN LEAGUE BUILDING AWARDS

Bank of Manhattan Gets First Honor, With 120 Wall Street Second.

Awards for the best buildings this year in the lower part of the city have just been made by the Downtown League. David Robinson, president of the league, announces that first prize was given to the seventy-story Bank of Manhattan Trust Company Building on Wall Street between Nassau and William Streets. It was erected by Starrett Brothers and designed by H. Craig Severance. The structure covers a ground base of approximately 34,000 square feet.

Honorable mention was given to the thirty-three-story 120 Wall Street Building facing South Street, erected by Henry Greenberg and David Malzman from designs by the architect, Ely Jacques Kahn.

The committee awarded first prize for the best alteration to Alice Foote MacDougall for her branch restaurant, 129-131 Maiden Lane, the architectural work being in charge of H. Drewry Baker of the firm of Kenneth M. Murchison.

It is a reproduction of the old French Tavern l'Auberge du Vieux Puits—in English The Inn of the Old Well. The inn was built about the time of William the Conqueror in the eleventh century.

The committee having charge of the awards consisted of William H. Class of George R. Reed & Co., A. H. Fromm, in charge of real estate for the H. L. Doherty interests, and Charles F. Noyes.

Mr. Robinson, in commenting on the awards, stated it was impossible for the league to make any awards for the year 1929 on account of the number of oustandingly important artistic and interesting new buildings and alterations in the downtown field. The committee, however, ranked the New York Bank and Trust Company Building at Wall and William Streets and the Lee, Higginson & Co. Building at 39 Broad Street as the two best structures erected, and 2 Rector Street, owned by the Electric Bond and Share Company, and the building at 1-3 South William Street, owned by Lehman Brothers, as the two best alterations.

Transit Plans for Kings.

Brooklyn is to have nearly seventeen miles of the second proposed city owned and operated subway system recently announced by the Board of Transportation. The actual track mileage mapped for that borough will be sixty-one and one-half miles and the estimated cost of construction is $114,500,000.

Building Owners' Convention.

The twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will be held in Biloxi, Miss., June 9 to 13. It will be the first meeting held in the South since 1915, when the association met in Atlanta, Ga.

A NEW rental record for store space on Madison Avenue has recently been established in the leasing of several of the stores on the avenue frontage in the new Plaza building, now virtually completed on the easterly block front between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Streets. An average of $1,500 a foot is being obtained for the entire Madison Avenue frontage. With possibly two or three exceptions in the Forty-second Street area, this is the highest price ever paid for a block frontage of stores anywhere on the avenue. The Warendorff florist shop which recently rented on a long term the 16 by 45 foot store on the Madison Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street corner is reported to be paying an average of close to if not fully, $2,000 a front foot, the 16 feet being on the avenue.

Another important lease was that of Schraffts for another of its branch restaurants. This involved a frontage of 26 feet on Madison Avenue in the middle of the block with rear extensions to both Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Streets for service and other purposes. For this space it is reported that $110,000 per year is paid.

Another illustration of good rental values in this locality is seen in leases recently closed through Butler & Baldwin for the store and office space in the new five-story building just completed at 601-603 Madison Avenue, fronting 51 feet and adjoining the tall Fuller building just opened on the northeast corner of the avenue and Fifty-seventh Street. The five-story building is 92 per cent rented, a high record for any commercial structure on the avenue. For the southerly store, fronting 16.6 feet by 100 in depth, the English Antique Company is paying $25,000 per year on a fifteen year lease and the three upper floors have been rented at an average of $10,000 a floor. The entire building is held on a long leasehold by the Mayhew Shop, Ltd., which is paying a net rental of $51,000 per year. The Mayhew Shop occupies the remaining store space and a portion of the second floor. The structural operation represents a cost of about $140,000.

Explains High Rentals.

"These high rentals immediately south of Fifty-ninth Street are influenced by the fact that there is a limited amount of good space on the avenue in that locality," explained Charles D. Holt of the Butler & Baldwin firm. "The increasing importance of Fifty-seventh Street as a select shopping thoroughfare is another factor and also the close proximity to the high-class hotels and apartment houses near by, such as the Savoy-Plaza, the Plaza, Netherlands, Delmonico, the new Pierre's going up at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-first Street and the Park Avenue apartments

"The contrast in store rentals immediately north and south of Fifty-ninth Street has become more pronounced within the last three months. More than the usual number of store vacancies are noticeable in the blocks north of Fifty-ninth Street and several vacancies have occurred since November. It is no secret that store rentals all along the avenue above Fifty-ninth Street are being made today at lower prices than was the case six months ago and in some cases liberal concessions are being made.

"Two or three taxpayers recently completed in that area are still untenanted. This does not mean that the area is actually suffering from any marked business depression. The additional number of vacancies are due to the fact that there is a temporary business recession and also to the large number of stores available. The steadily increasing apartment house population on and immediately adjacent to the avenue is bringing a larger small store clientele every year and conditions are bound to reach a more normal status within the next year or two.

"Fundamentally there is nothing the matter with the avenue, one proof of which may be seen in the four or five big apartment house operations now under way."

New Apartment Operations.

Five large apartment houses are being constructed on the avenue at present north of Seventy-sixth Street. The largest operation involves the easterly block front between Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh Streets, where the Calvin Morris Corporation, Morris Ginsberg, president, is erecting the forty-story Carlyle apartment hotel on the Seventy-sixth Street half of the block and a fourteen-story apartment on the Seventy-seventh Street section. The Carlyle will be the tallest edifice on upper Madison Avenue, and both houses are expected to be ready for tenants in October.

At Eighty-eighth Street two operations are under way, on the northeast and southeast corners respectively. The building on the southeast corner, to be known as 40 East Eighty-eighth Street, will be fourteen stories in height with setbacks. It is being erected by Joseph Gilbert for the owners, the E. Claman estate, incorporated as the Namalc Realty Company from plans by Sugarman & Berger. The house on the northeast corner, also fourteen stories, to be known as 47 East Eighty-eighth Street, will be a cooperative structure, erected by A. H. McRae and Normal Woolworth from plans by George F. Pelham. Pease & Elliman are the renting agents of both houses, which are expected to be ready for occupancy early in the Fall.

The fifth operation is at the northeast corner of Ninety-sixth Street, where the Larrington Realties Holding Corporation, Thomas W. Lamb, president, is erecting an eighteen-story house from plans by Mr. Lamb. Joseph Garry is the builder and H. S. Hillyer & Co. will be the managing agents. That firm, hitherto specializing the lower Fifth Avenue apartments, will open an uptown office in the building. All of the houses will have stores on the Madison Avenue frontage.

One illustration of the changing conditions which have been apparent recently in the realty and business world is seen in the temporary abandonment of the project by Klien & Jackson to erect a commercial structure of forty or more stories on the site of the well-known Hoffman Arms apartment on the westerly side of Madison Avenue, between Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth Streets. It had been the intention to start demolition of that structure this month and all the tenants in the apartments were required to vacate prior to the first of the year. Several of the store occupants also moved. It has now been decided to postpone work for a year and the vacant stores have been placed in the hands of Pease & Elliman to rent, but the rentals will contain a clause for cancelation within three months. The Hoffman Arms, therefore, is now divested of tenants, many of whom had been there for years and has three or four vacant stores.

One of the attractive business operations lately finished is the building occupied by Di Salvo Brothers, antique furniture dealers, at 702 and 704 Madison Avenue, adjoining the neat building of the Bank of New York and Trust Company on the southwest Sixty-third Street corner. The building replaced two old brownstone houses fronting forty feet, the architects being DePace & Juster. The property is under lease for a long term to the Di Salvo Brothers at $32,000 net per year.

Another commercial operation just finished is the two-story taxpayer with eight stores at the northwest corner of Sixty-fifth Street, having half a block frontage on the avenue. The property is under a long leasehold by the Braus Galleries at $50,000 net per year, Thomas Weatherley being the owner. No stores are yet leased. The leasehold includes the adjoining plot at 2 East Sixty-fifth Street, on which a five-story building alteration has been made as an addition to the Mary Louise Plumbridge shop and apartment at 19.

An idea of rental values there is seen in the fact that the Plumbridge interests are paying the Braus Galleries $9,500 for the first seven years, $10,500 for the next seven years and $11,500 for the final seven-year period.

Apartment House Fully Rented.

The nine-story Plumbridge apartment at 19 East Sixty-fifth Street, the ground floor of which is occupied by the store, is, points out Charles D. Holt, one of the outstanding successes from a rental viewpoint in the upper Madison Avenue area. The building was finished about two years ago and has two apartments on a floor, the rental averaging $4,000 a floor. It is 100 per cent rented. The Plumbridge concern was one of the pioneer business firms on upper Madison Avenue.

The only individual commercial operation likely to be seen in this locality this season will be a seven-story building at 697-699 Madison Avenue, adjoining the Sherry Building at the northeast Sixty-second Street corner. The two houses on the site have a frontage of forty feet but a depth of only fifty feet. The building, which is to be erected by the owner, has been leased on a long term by the Fortmason Shoe Company, an English concern, for $52,500 net per year. Work is expected to start early in July.

Two apartment house operations, planned last year, have been temporarily postponed. One involved the southeast corner of Seventy-ninth Street. The old buildings have been torn down and a board fence is now around the property. There is also another vacant plot, but smaller in size, at the southeast corner of Ninety-first Street, the site of a prospective apartment edifice.

CITY PLANNING EXHIBITS.

Models of Metropolitan Projects for Home Show.

Public projects which have attracted attention to the achievements of engineers and city planners in the New York area will be exhibited in model or photographic form in the city planning section which will be a feature of the 1930 Home Show at Grand Central Palace March 31 to April 5.

Because attractive surroundings, transportation and playgrounds have an important bearing in the development of home areas, both for individual and apartment homes, city and county officials of New York, Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey will cooperate in staging the 3,500-square-foot exhibit which will show visitors the outstanding projects completed or planned in the metropolitan area.

E. P. Goodrich, consulting engineer of New York, who is also engineering adviser to the Government of China, is chairman of the city planning committee of the Home Show. Associated with him are several well-known engineers and city planners.

Borough President Harvey of Queens, in a letter to the committee, stated that John J. Halleran, director of public works, will have charge of that borough's display.

USING THIRTY-TON STONES.

Irving Trust Skyscraper Is of Granite and Limestone.

The fifty-story skyscraper of the Irving Trust Company at Broadway and Wall Streets is rapidly taking form. The exterior is of granite and limestone, and more than 400 carloads of the latter material are being used. A large part of this material has reached New York.

Some of the blocks weigh thirty tons. These are transferred by barge to Long Island City to be cut into proper sizes and shapes. Owing to the heavy traffic at Broadway and Wall Street bulky materials cannot be stored there and the stone must be put in place quickly. The usual straight wall effect will be avoided by setting stones to form a series of angles in and out from the normal wall line, and by use of bent frame windows, according to the architects, Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker. Preparations are well advanced for the installation of a three-story vault, which will extend along the block front between Wall and New Streets.

City Club Favors Terminal On Eighth Avenue Block

Final action has not yet been made by the Commissioners of the Port of New York Authority on establishing the projected railroad freight terminal on the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth Avenues, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, as the details regarding leasing terms with the railroads are still under negotiation, announces the City Club in its recent Bulletin. The club expresses the hope that it may be possible to start actual work within a short time.

In regard to the many objections cited by various realty and other associations against the use of that site for terminal purposes, the City Club reports that, after a careful study of the situation, it endorsed the plan.

SEEKS STRICTER LAW TO BAR MENDICANTS

Sixth Avenue Association Also Wants New Restrictions on Street Signs.

More stringent laws against mendicants and so-called "pullers-in" in the Sixth Avenue district are being sought by the Sixth Avenue Association, which is making a study of the problem with a view to suggesting amendments to the existing ordinances at an early date, according to V. Clement Jenkins, vice president and general manager.

"While our association has cooperated with other organizations during the past year in obtaining restrictive legislation against beggars and peddlers who seem to feel that this is a fertile field in which to operate," says Mr. Jenkins, "we bellieve that further amendments to the law are necessary, particularly with respect to increasing the penalty imposed on persons found operating in restricted areas."

The association also expects to make application to the Board of Aldermen for amendment to the sign ordinance to place Sixth Avenue in the list of restricted streets.

Consideration is also being given to a proposal that medals be awarded to architects and owners of the best new business structures erected on the thoroughfare each year, with a view to influencing the design of new buildings and particularly the store fronts. The plan is considered advisable in view of the "fertile field for proper realty and business developments now existing on Sixth Avenue."

Mr. Jenkins pointed out that a large number of buildings on the avenue are obsolete and will in time have to be replaced with modern business structures to care for the needs of expanding trade. Recent research by the association indicates that a new era in business and building is about to begin. The body is advocating the removal of the Sixth Avenue elevated as soon as practicable, in the belief that its demolition will foster development.

Costliest Clubhouse.

Aside from being the most striking clubhouse in the city the New York Athletic Club property at Sixth Avenue and Central Park South is by far the most valuable of all club homes in the country. The New York City assessors have appraised it at $5,500,000. It has a close rival in this respect in the American Women's Club on West Fifty-seventh Street, which is assessed at $5,100,000. The University Club on Fifth Avenue is third at $4,700,000.

Manhattan's Transit Share.

Nearly twelve miles of the proposed second city owned and operated subway route with more than forty-five miles of tracks will be Manhattan's share of the one hundred mile route planned by the Board of Transportation for four of the five boroughs. The estimated cost of actual construction of Manhattan's share is $126,800,000.

WEST 34TH STREET CHANGING RAPIDLY

Association Urges Extension of Retail Zone Area to Tenth Avenue.

INCREASE IN APARTMENTS

East Side Blocks Also Destined to Witness Great Modern Development.

Enlargement of the retail business district to the westerly blocks in the Thirty-fourth Street area is being advocated by the Thirty-fourth Street-Midtown Association and favorable action by the Board of Estimate is expected at an early date. The area subject to change includes the Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Street blocks as far west as Tenth Avenue.

This territory now is unrestricted and certain forms of business, which are undesirable or even dangerous in high-grade real estate sections, are permissible.

The action of the Thirty-fourth Street-Midtown Association in initiating this protection of the West Thirty-fourth Street district was due to the request of many real estate men who are promoting the improvement of that district.

The completion and recent opening of the New Yorker Hotel, it is pointed out, gave a marked impetus to high-class development in that westerly area. It occupies the westerly Eighth Avenue blockfront between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Streets. When construction was begun it stood in a wholly unrestricted use district, but before it was completed the retail use district was created by the Board of Estimate, but at present that only covers the easterly frontage of the hotel.

New Apartment Centre.

West Thirty-fourth Street, reports the association, is already witnessing an important apartment house development. Shroder & Koppel, in the block between Ninth and Tenth Avenues, have recently completed a sixteen-story apartment; it is 90 per cent rented.

Haddon Hall, under construction by the Magoba Construction Company, in the same block, is nearing completion. The Webster Hall apartments, in the same block, is planning an extension on Thirty-fifth Street which will double its capacity. On the south side, 440 West Thirty-fourth Street, recently purchased from Albert Mayer by Edgar Ellinger, has been fully rented. Several other sites in the block have been assembled.

"It will be two years," states Julius Nelson of the association, "before the new Eighth Avenue subway will be ready for operation and the public hearings on the proposed new east side subway routes are only now in progress, so no relief from the latter line can be expected under the most favorable circumstances for from six to eight years, because subways cannot be built over night despite anything thoughtless people may say.

"Meanwhile traffic and transit congestion continues to increase and the chance to be freed from the disagreeable crowding that prevails and must continue for a considerable time in every existing transit facility makes absolutely certain the 100 per cent renting of properly built, fairly-priced apartments in both the East and the West Thirty-fourth Street sections, within easy walking distance."

Commenting on the plans for an early removal of the East Thirty-fourth Street elevated spur, the association states that it will mark the beginning of a new era for the East Thirty-fourth Street and St. Gabriel's Park territory, where a new residential, walk-to-work community of the highest type, will replace the old, insanitary cold-water tenements, stables and tumble-down lofts.

New East Side Conditions.

"No other spot in Manhattan," it is stated, "seems better suited to such a development. It is centrally located and has the advantage of wide streets, a small park, and will benefit by the East River Drive improvement. It is within easy walking distance of the Grand Central Terminal, the Pennsylvania Station, the Hudson Tubes and Long Island Railroad. It is at the front door of the city's principal retail shopping district and taxi fare to the theatrical and amusement centre is a modest sum, if one does not care to use the surface cars.

"Tenants will come from the Grand Central section on the north where, by April, four new office buildings will be opened with a population of 30,000 to add to the thousands already there.

Recent improvements in the Sixth and Seventh Avenue areas include the construction, now under way, of a forty-five-story building surrounding the northwest corner of Seventh Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, with an extension to Thirty-fifth Street. On the southwest corner of Thirty-fourth Street and Seventh Avenue the twenty-story Levy Building has been completed and tenants are moving in.

On the northeast corner of Seventh Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street the Macy department store is expanding into the Banner & Mittler Building. The small lot on the northeast corner of Thirty-fourth Street and Seventh Avenue is occupied by a three-story building soon to be torn down and replaced by a building nineteen stories, being another addition to the Macy store.

The Thirty-fourth Street block from Sixth Avenue to Fifth Avenue is also to see changes during the next two years. On the south side the new Equitable Trust Building is nearing completion. On the north side the old Equitable Trust which was formerly the New Netherland Bank in 1902, has been acquired by Vivian Green and is to be torn down as soon as the Equitable moves into its new building in the Spring. Mr. Green will build a six-story building as an addition to the Worth store.

Section 12.

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ACTIVE FEATURES OF CITY AND SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

$7,000,000 SPENT ON MODEL HOUSING

State Law Fosters Building of Modern Apartments at Low Rentals.

GRAND ST. SITE CLEARED

Rabinowitz Explains Plan for Management of New Flats by Amalgamated Dwellings, Inc.

Since the passage of the State housing law and the creation of the State Board of Housing less than four years ago more than $7,000,000 has been spent in this city on model residential quarters for wage earners, according to Aaron Rabinowitz, member of the board, who has just completed a survey showing the progress of the movement to provide comfortable apartments at low rentals for those now forced to live in dilapidated houses in the old tenement districts.

Tax exemptions and other inducements offered in the law to builders of houses with restricted rentals and limited profits have fostered the construction of several large apartment buildings, and the response to these enterprises has been gratifying, Mr. Rabinowitz pointed out. Several other model apartments are in the course of construction, and demand for suites in these structures indicates that they are likely to be fully occupied soon after completion, he said, explaining the plan whereby the State Housing Board's buildings going up on the site of the Hoe printing press factory facing Grand Street would be managed and operated by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

"The housing problem is one which every great city has had to meet sooner or later," said Mr. Rabinowitz. "The larger the city, the greater the problem, as a rule. Berlin, Paris, London, Amsterdam and other chief cities of Europe have faced the same situation that confronts the population centres of the United States. In this country until a few years ago laws aimed only at preventing bad housing, but about a decade ago the constructive side of the problem began to claim attention. At first it was thought that commercial builders might take care of the situation, but rising land values and increasing construction costs have discouraged such builders from supplying the need for low-rental suites.

"The Amalgamated Clothing Workers were the first to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the New York law. In 1927 they created the Amalgamated Housing Corporation and built an apartment building containing more than 1,000 rooms overlooking Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx.

Living Standards Rise.

"Most of the tenants now living in the Amalgamated building in the Bronx came from the lower east side. The conditions under which they lived in the east side tenements need not be described. In their new homes, new conditions of life have been created. In all essentials they have improved not only their mode but their standard of living. This is true not only with respect to the material conditions of life, but also with regard to the opportunities for social and educational advancement.

"A cooperative group created the Farband Housing Corporation and constructed a building on Williamsbridge Road, between Matthews and Barnes Avenues, in the Bronx, at a cost of $675,000. The building contains 130 apartments with average rentals of $11 per room per month.

"In Brooklyn, a committee appointed by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, under the guidance of Louis H. Pink, a member of the State board, has erected a large apartment building on Fourth Avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets, containing 677 rooms, at a cost of $740,000. The average rental in this building is $10.60 per room per month. Following this successful experiment, the same company is erecting another apartment building containing 335 rooms in the navy yard section of Brooklyn in which the rents will be somewhat less than $11 per room per month. This building will cost approximately $450,000.

"On the lower east side another cooperative apartment is being built, which Lieut. Gov. Lehman and I are sponsoring. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, as a result of their successful experience in the Bronx, have undertaken the management and operation of this project. They have created a new corporation to be known as Amalgamated Dwellings, Inc., which will build and operate the building. The apartments will be sold to tenant owners on initial payments of as little as $150 per room and the rents will not exceed $12.50 per room per month.

Demolition of the old buildings has been completed and excavation has been started. Construction will proceed at once, and the cost of the buildings will be $1,700,000. Approximately two-thirds of the total cost will be advanced on first mortgage by the Bowery Savings Bank at 5 per cent for twenty years. We can demonstrate here that it is possible to build the best type of modern apartment building, containing every improvement and embodying the highest standards in low-priced model housing. It is our hope that others will carry on as a result of this demonstration.

Require Ample Light and Air.

"For all dwellings erected under the law the State Board of Housing requires higher standards of construction and planning than are ordinarily applied to buildings of this class.

"I have been asked if it would not be possible to reduce the rents even further by reducing the standards of the building, providing smaller rooms and fewer facilities. My experience has shown that the economies would be so slight as not to justify the inferior apartments. My experience has also shown that there is a minimum rent below which it is impossible to provide decent housing. For families that cannot pay that minimum rent we are convinced that nothing can be done. If a man has only 4 cents he cannot get into the subway, but if he has 5 cents he can get a twenty-mile ride. So it is with housing. If a family can make the grade and pay the required rent, we can provide for it under the State housing law.

"The housing experiments under the law have shown that wage earners' families can find escape from the worst tenements in the congested areas of the city. They can create for themselves modern dwellings that offer the benefits of sunlight, fresh air and the opportunities for healthful living. These experiments have shown that families that never before could aspire to home ownership can actually own their own home."

NEW SUBWAY LINES CREATE REALTY VALUES

Joseph P. Day Predicts Increased Development on the West of Manhattan.

"Rapid transit lines constitute the strongest single influence on real estate values in Manhattan," said Joseph P. Day yesterday. "As long as all our subways and elevated railroads were being built on north and south routes expansion in building developments and increasing real estate prices followed the same line of direction.

"But New York is passing out of the era of spectacular growth along north and south lines and is entering an equally tremendous era of growth from east to west, particularly in the midtown area between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth Streets.

I believe that an important factor in this development is going to be the Fifty-third Street subway now under construction which will connect the nearly completed Eighth Avenue subway with the Queens subway system at Mott Avenue."

Mr. Day expressed the belief that when these lines are completed the area in the neighborhood of the junction of the two subways at Eighth Avenue and West Fifty-third Street should become a business, shopping and amusement centre comparable to Times Square and the Grand Central Zone.

He also pointed out that Manhattan west of Central Park, once so popular, which had apparently suffered a decline in favor of Park Avenue, is now rapidly coming back into its own.

The completion of the Eighth Avenue subway is all that is needed fully to restore this region to the fashionable favor it deserves.

Next Tuesday at noon in the Real Estate Exchange, 56 Vesey Street, Mr. Day will sell at auction a carefully selected group of midtown Manhattan properties. Four of these are on the west side in the area which Mr. Day believes is destined to benefit greatly from the subways now proposed or under construction.

The property at 860 Eighth Avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-second Streets is only a block from the junction of the Eighth Avenue and Fifty-third Street subways. This property is at present improved with a four-story and cellar brownstone front building containing a store and three apartments. Another property to be sold in this neighborhood consists of two brick business buildings at 135 and 137 West Fifty-second Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

Another property offered which should ultimately benefit from the east and west expansion of the city is a four-story and cellar brick building with store and six apartments at 615 Eleventh Avenue between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Streets.

One block from Central Park and the new Eighth Avenue subway is 103 West Seventy-second Street adjoining the corner of Columbus Avenue, a four-story and basement brownstone front building.

On the east side, the forthcoming auction offers a small property at 22 East Seventy-eighth Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues in the heart of the city's most exclusive residential section.

This is a four-story brick and brownstone front residence containing thirteen rooms and five baths. Two properties are offered on Lexington Avenue in the Grand Central Zone just south of the Chrysler and Chanin Buildings and the Commodore Hotel.

These properties are a five-story remodeled multi-family building containing five apartments at 336 Lexington Avenue adjoining the northwest corner of Thirty-ninth Street; and a three-story and basement brownstone front dwelling at 321 Lexington Avenue. Another Lexington Avenue property to be sold is a four-story brownstone front business building with three stores at the southwest corner of Lexington Avenue and 105th Street.

NEGLECTED SECTION SUITABLE FOR HOMES

Building Possibilities in the Area Between Gramercy Park and Murray Hill.

A neglected section of the city which seems to offer excellent advantages for modern residential development, according to E. Irving Huntington, vice president of Richard C. Hollyday & Co., is that between Gramercy Park, Murray Hill, Fourth and Third Avenues.

"A glance at the map of Manhattan will show the proximity of this hitherto neglected section to what are among the most important commercial structures in New York," says Mr. Huntington. "The New York Life Insurance Company building occupies the block between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets, Madison and Fourth Avenues, and the Metropolitan Tower overlooks Madison Square at Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has also announced its intention of erecting a 100-story structure between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets, on the east side of the square, and demolition of the buildings fronting on Fourth Avenue has actually begun. There is also the Empire State Building, now being constructed on the site of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Fifth Avenue between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets, which will be the tallest building in the world and provide for the occupancy of 25,000 persons.

"These enormous structures will house tens of thousands of employes and executives, many of whom will wish to live within a reasonable distance of their offices and who will desire to eliminate as far as possible the necessity of traveling on the overcrowded surface cars, subway or elevated.

"The section between Gramercy Park and Murray Hill is exceptionally well located as regards transit facilities. There are stations of the east side subway at Twenty-third, Twenty-eighth and Thirty-third Streets. The Third Avenue elevated stops at Twenty-third, Twenty-eights and Thirty-fourth Streets, and there are surface cars on Fourth, Lexington and Third Avenues.

"This district offers an exceptional opportunity to builders."

Darien in National Realty Body.

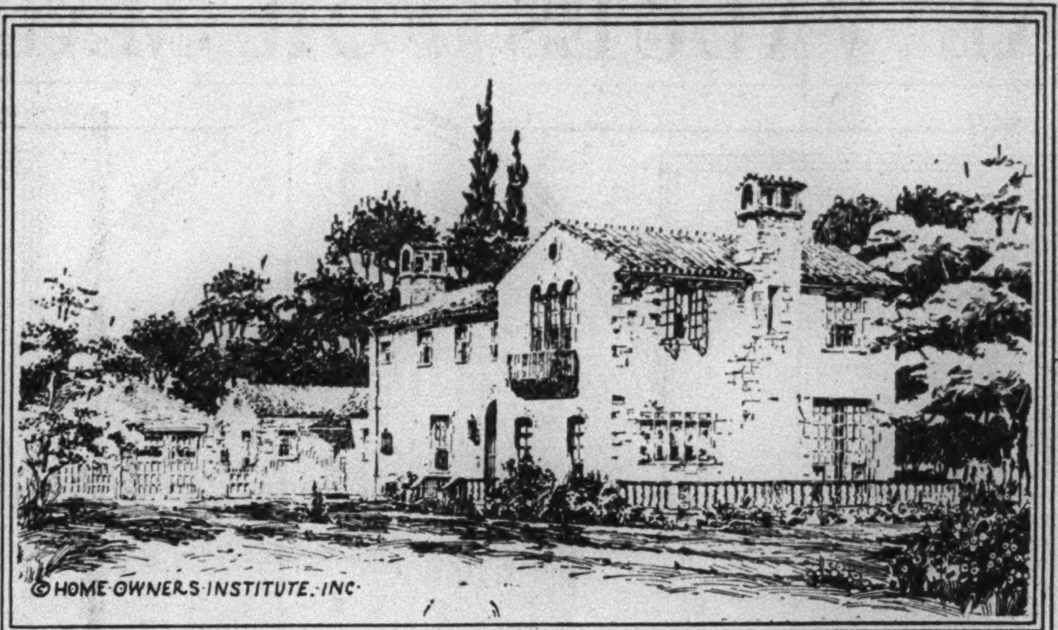
The Darien (Conn.) Real Estate Board has joined the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Wildwood (N. J.) board has been reinstated to membership. Directors of the association have approved the consolidation of the Yonkers and Westchester boards, the former body to be known as the Yonkers Chapter of the Westchester Realty Board.

MODERN COLORINGS ACCENT THE SPANISH TRADITIONS OF THIS HOUSE DESIGN

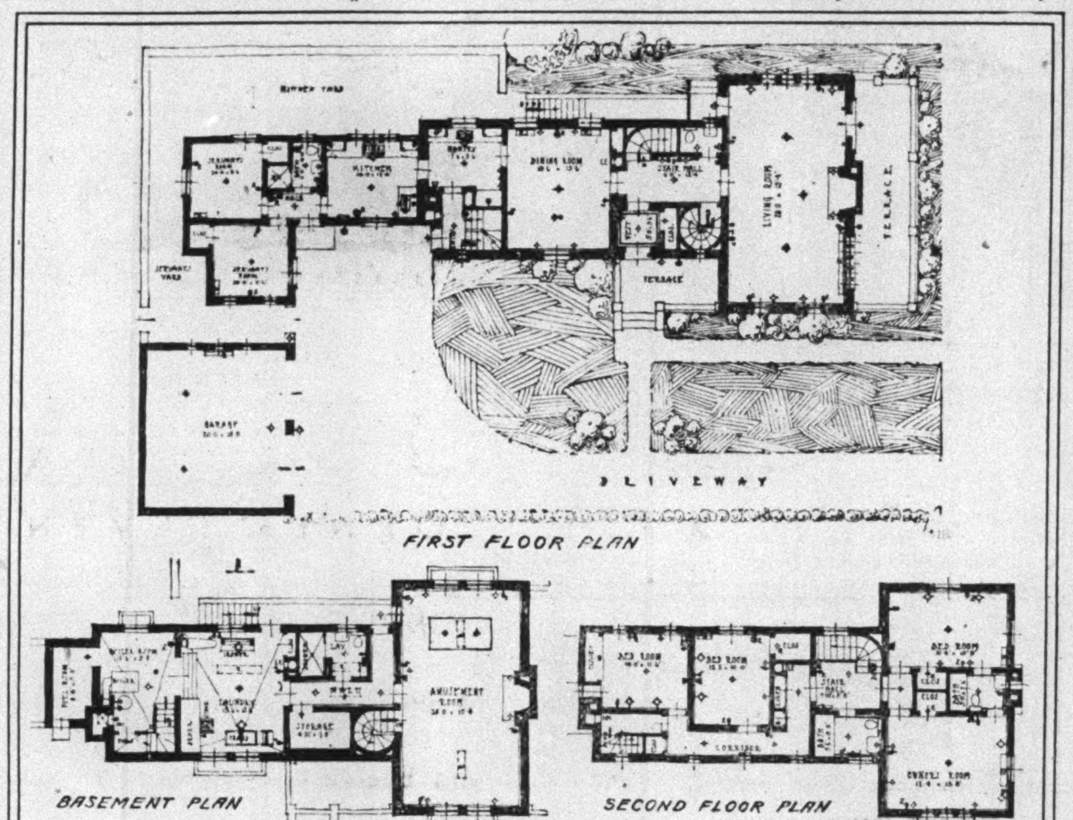
Belfry-like chimneys rise well above the roofline of this unusual house as if they were towers. This note, reminiscent of the Spanish mission architecture of Lower California, is only one among several details which accent the Spanish feeling of the entire house.

In the belfries which inspired them, bells would have tolled a welcome to service or a warning against attack. Covered with small roofs of their own these simulated belfries serve the utilitarian purpose of preventing heavy winds from sweeping down the chimney and spoiling the open fire. Before the days of modern dampers such a covering was extremely useful, for rain and snow easily found their way into the enormous flues. Flues are smaller now, yet an important point in construction is the measurement of the chimney top openings which must be at least equal in area to the flues which come up through the chimney. Otherwise a "choked' fire might result, sending unpleasant smoke into the room.

Triple arched windows opening out upon an iron balcony bespeak the romance of old Spain. Yet the colorings of this balcony and the other metal work upon the house, notably the steel casement windows, may well be of a vivid modern hue. No longer is it necessary to paint all wrought iron black. In a house such as this one a vivid orange or Chinese red would be in keeping with the most modern trend of exterior decoration. This brilliant hue against the neutral gray of natural stone or plaster walls lends accenting notes of color which fully harmonize with the reds and tans of the half-rounded clay tile roof.



Expanding the House as Family and Budget Increases Is a Possibility of This Unusual Design, for the Rear One-Story Wing Containing Servants' Quarters May Be Constructed at a Later Date if Desired. Designed by Gordon F. Street, Architect, of Santa Fé, N. M., This House Exhibits a Spanish Atmosphere in Line and Details. It Won an Award in the Rocky Mountain Regional Contest of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition Conducted by Home Owners' Institute.



An Owner's Suite of Two Bedrooms With Bath Between Them Is a Unique Characteristic of the Floor Plan of This House of Seven Main Rooms, Two Baths and Two Lavatories, With a Wing at the Rear for Servants. Entertainment in Its Formal Aspects Is Possible in the Large Living Room, While More Active and Informal Parties Will Be Held in the Equally Large Amusement Room in the Basement. Fuel Delivery Is Facilitated by a Small Window in the Fuel Room Through Which Coal and Wood May Be Passed.

Designed by Gordon F. Street, architect, of Santa Fe, N. M., this house won a $500 award in the Rocky Mountain States regional contest of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition conducted by Home Owners' Institute. This region comprised the States of Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

The terrace with its formal balustrade suggests that this would be an ideal house for the small suburban town rather than for building in the open country. This balustrade, which is repeated at the entrance door, is classic in detail. Like the Georgian Colonial houses which had more formal entrances when built within the town itself, this modern home finds its best setting near other houses.

Stone and Stucco Wings.

Stone and stucco make for an excellent combination in this structure, the front wing being of the first named material and the rear wing of the stucco. Old houses were often plastered over the stone. Hence this combination will be an appropriate one.

Expansion with family requirements and increased funds is quite possible in this house. In case servants' rooms are not necessary in the beginning, the size of the house could be curtailed by not building the rear one-story wing. The present pantry would then be the kitchen and could be enlarged if desired. The door which now leads into the kitchen would either lead outdoors or would become a window, for a rear entry is provided even when the servants' wing is left unbuilt.

Only a minimum of frame work is required around steel casement windows in an opening in a masonry wall. Since there will be so little trim the suggestion is made that the sash of the steel casements be painted a gay color. Under certain circumstances the owner may wish to introduce an awning over the terrace facing toward the street, thus adding pleasing color and design to the house façade.

An interesting informality is apparent in the street front of the house. The plane of the front wall surface is broken by the chimney which projects out a little off centre. Variation in the windows which light the living room still further emphasize this informality. At one side is a row of five leaded casements, and on the other is a huge opening with a door in the centre flanked by a casement sash. It is probable that this will be set six or eight inches in from the face of the wall for protection against the weather.

A Chimney Window.

On the upper floor of this street front the chimney is pierced by a narrow window, the extreme depth of the window reveal giving a deep shadow line at this point. Flues come up at either side of this little window. Windows equi-distant from the outside corners of the house lend balance.

The entrance side of the house shows a still different style of window spacing with a triple arched opening on the second floor occupying the most prominent place. Segmental arches over the first floor windows are balanced by the full round arch of the main door.

The doorway itself is typically Spanish in type. The door is made up of fifteen square panels, the fanlight over it filling the arch. This upper section may be of decorative wrought iron backed either by glass or masonry depending on whether the floor level within will permit an opening to the full height.

Lanterns at either side of the entrance combine an ancient tradition with a modern usefulness, for although their design simulates the old, the fuel which they use is the most modern. They are, of course, electric lanterns. A grill with protective iron work lights the service stair.

Restricted space in metropolitan suburban areas leads most home builders to build upon comparatively narrow plots. This makes it necessary that the entrance door be placed at the side of the house in this design. A certain amount of privacy from the street is thus afforded. It is increased by a little terrace at the entrance door, the front yard enclosed by house and garage on two sides, and a hedge or bank of shrubbery along the lot line.

A gateway ties garage and house together as a complete composition. Roofed in the same material as the house itself, the garage thus appears to be another small wing. It is large enough to shelter two cars. The doors at its entrance may be of the type which swing up over head. Operated by either hand or motor, such doors are entirely out of the way when the garage is open.

Sunshine All Day Long.

The unusually large living room occupies an entire wing. It measures twenty-eight feet by fifteen. Light enters it from four sides. On Summer days any prevailing breeze from east, west, north or south may be enticed into it through doors or windows facing these various points of the compass. In Winter, sunshine may light the room all during the day. The open terrace affords a still greater sense of space, especially in warm weather.

Two exits from this room are provided, one onto the terrace and the other into the garden at the side, which may, of course, be further extended if the house is built upon a larger plot. The chimney already noted from the street front contains a large fireplace so that the visitor is immediately impressed by its magnificance on entering the room.

"The designer considers a house as being both public and private and has attempted to provide privacy in the private portions and yet show consideration for entertainment which must be a part of the domestic operation," Mr. Street says in his description of the house. An amusement room in the basement supplements the entertainment possibilities of the living room. This is reached by a circular staircase which leads directly from the first floor stair hall to the amusement room, making it unnecessary to pass through laundry or boiler room.

So vast is this room in size that players will find themselves entirely unrestricted when they assemble around the large billiard table. At the same time other activities may be going on in other portions of the room. The open fire, for instance, will be a favorite gathering spot for those who like to exchange experiences. Athletic equipment will also find its place in this room, and when exercise has been unusually violent the shower just outside in the lavatory will prove very convenient.

Young sons in the family, and father too, will enjoy early morning exercise in this lower section of the house, following it with an invigorating shower. This basement shower, used at such times, will leave the baths on the upper floors free for other members of the family.

Folks may be brought into this room from outside, for a door opens out upon an areaway and steps lead upward to the grade level. A floor of tile or flagging will probably be used here and will withstand the rough usage which lively activity may give it. Side walls finished in rough troweled plaster would be in keeping with such a floor. The ceiling will probably be covered with an insulating board to mimimize the passage of the noise which will be natural to the use of this room up to the floor above.

Storage Room for Games.

Game tables, screens, storm shutter doors, and other occasional articles may be kept in the storage room in the basement. Considerable space is devoted to the well equipped laundry where all the operations necessary to keeping the family in clean clothes and linens may be performed. Washer, ironer, ironing board, trays, and dryer are provided. On fine days the laundress finds an outside drying yard conveniently located near the head of stairs which lead up to grade level from the laundry.

The boiler room contains the enamel jacketed boiler, a water heater, and the combustion chamber of the incinerator. Coal and wood are kept in the fuel room, a window being provided to facilitate delivery. A tool chest under the service stairs accommodates the family screw drivers, wrenches and hammers.

This service stair leads up to the rear entry. Here we find the pantry between dining room and kitchen. Electric refrigerator is situated close to the dining room door so that butter and frozen desserts are taken from it just before serving. Silver and glassware will be washed in the pantry sink and put away in the cabinets which flank either side of it.

A dining room measuring 15 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches ensures ample floor space for seating the average family at table with comfort. Radiators under two windows suggest shelves for plants over them or window seats. In one corner an opportunity for the display of colorful china is given by a series of shelves or a built-in ornamental closet. Near it is the opening to the laundry chute down which soiled linens are tossed.

Windows, exactly opposite, give cross ventilation and ample natural light to the kitchen. This room measures 10 by 12 feet. Cabinets for storage are placed on either side of the sink under the window. An additional service cabinet might be placed on the long wall. Or this space may be equipped with a folding dining set of table and benches, so that informal family meals may be served here. When servants are employed, such a nook will be an appropriate and convenient spot for their own meals after they have served the family.

Comfortable Servants' Quarters.

Two servants' rooms with a bath between them promise to be of help to the suburbanite in solving the servant problem which is sometimes dependent upon good living quarters. A shower is provided in the bath in place of the usual tub. Large closets and sufficient air and light promise further comforts for the occupants.

The winders of the stairway to the second floor are lighted by a window over the stairhall. Four bedrooms and two baths divide the space of this floor. According to the architect, "the front wing of the second floor comprises the owner's suite and provides a bath accessible to both rooms of the suite. The other second floor bath is accessible to both bedrooms as well as the first floor."

The service stair also leads to the second floor and is cut off from the living portion by a separate door. This passage way contains a hopper door to the incinerator flue making it unnecessary to carry the drooping flowers, old magazines, and newspapers to the cellar. Like the soiled laundry they reach the basement by chute.

Cross ventilation is provided in all bedrooms except the centre one. Here, however, the principle of cross ventilation is easily obtained, for the door opening into the corridor may be left open without danger or accident, since it opens into the room, not out into the hall.

Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect, estimates that the 43,400 cubic feet of the complete house and garage may be constructed in the neighborhood of New York City for approximately $26,000. It is estimated that if servants' wing and kitchen are left for building until a later date, thereby reducing the cubage about 5,000 cubic feet, this cost may be reduced about $3,000.

Information as to cost and when blueprint working drawings and specifications ready to build from will be available, can be obtained by addressing Small Homes Bureau, care of The New York Times. Please refer to Plan No. 51.

MORTGAGE CONDITIONS.

W. M. Stevens Sees Steady Improvement in Good Securities.

A slow but sure improvement in mortgage security sales is seen by Weld M. Stevens, vice-president of the Continental Mortgage Guarantee Company.

"This is a healthy condition in the real estate and mortgage securities market," Mr. Stevens says, "and if it obtains during the next few months we may look for conservative investments in much larger amounts. An increasing demand from the thoughtful investor will, in due time, manifest itself for securities that will return an assured income without danger of depreciation of principal.

"The increasing volume of building credits moving into the mortgage market, as indicated in the recently published survey by the National Building Survey Conference, presages increased activity in the construction field. In New York City and its environs, building mortgage funds offered on a conservative basis, are becoming more available."

JOINS REALTY ASSOCIATES.

James B. Fisher Elected Member of Buying Committee.

James B. Fisher has been elected by Realty Associates as a member of its buying and selling committee. As constituted the committee is now composed of Frank Bailey, William M. Greve and A. H. Waterman, ex-officio, Frank Fox, president of Realty Associates, chairman, Harry D. Burchell and James Graham, vice presidents, and James P. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher has been in the real estate business nearly thirty years, during which time he has been active in assembling plots and parcels for the United States Shipping Board and various banks and trust companies in the Borough Hall district of Brooklyn.

He is a former president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board and is at present a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and president of the James B. Fisher Company, which is nearing its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Edwards to Speak to Builders.

Charles G. Edwards, president of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange and of the real estate company that bears his name, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Credit Association of the Building Trades of New York at the Hotel McAlpin next Tuesday. He will speak on the advantages of a real estate securities exchange to the building trades.

Will Discuss Leasing Methods.

Discussion of office, loft and apartment leasing methods will feature the February meeting of the Building Managers and Owners' Association next Tuesday evening in the Hotel Commodore. The speakers will be Charles J. Quinlan, who will explain apartment rentals; Lawrence B. Cummings and Maurice R. Spear.

ROAD PROGRAMS AID ACTIVITY IN SUBURBS

More Than $4,500,000 in Budget for 1931 Parkway Improvements.

Highway improvement programs in suburban areas are having a far-reaching effect on the growth of residential sections near Manhattan. Experience of recent years in Westchester leads to the belief that the proposed improvement of Central Avenue from Tuckahoe Road to the Greenburgh Township line should foster activity on that route, says Maurice Goodman, managing director of Hartsdale Fells.

"Appropriation of $635,000 is asked for the Central Avenue work and the matter was referred to the Committee on Budgets and Appropriations this week by the Board of Supervisors," Mr. Goodman points out. "The county engineering department, in submitting its request explained that this important highway will have a uniform width of sixty feet from Tuckahoe Road to the Greenburgh line, paved with concrete and provided with a drainage and storm sewer system.

"The work is scheduled to get under way in 1931. At present Central Avenue is being similarly improved at a cost of $500,000 from Yonkers Avenue to Tuckahoe Road and following the completion of the stretch from Tuckahoe Road to Greenburgh line, now proposed, will be equally improved for the remaining distance from the Greenburgh line to White Plains. Hartsdale Fells has experienced benefits arising from the improvements under way on the first stretch of Central Avenue and the new program, announced this week, is expected to further activity in this section. While the remaining stretch of Central Avenue from the Greenburgh line to White Plains is already well paved, the improvement program will nevertheless embrace this strip, bringing it up to a width uniform with the balance of the highway and giving residents of this region a splendid arterial route from White Plains to New York City. It is anticipated that rezoning plans now in the making will create new business and apartment sections along Ceneral Avenue, and the completion of the program should witness a vast change in the entire territory served by the highway.

"The new appropriations sought this week by the Park Commission reflect renewed activity which may be expected in many sections of the county where road and parkway improvements are asked for the near future. The 1930 parkway program for 1931 constructions as referred to the Committee on Budgets and Appropriations probably will reach $4,525,000. Of this sum $1,500,000 is scheduled to go to the Saw Mill River Parkway, $665,000 to Croton Point Park, $301,000 for the Cross Country Parkway, $215,000 for Saxon Woods Park and $153,000 for Glen Island Park."

SELL BRONX THEATRE AT AUCTION THIS WEEK

Melrose Playhouse, With Several Apartments, in the Murphy Firm Offerings.

Among the properties to be sold at auction this week by James R. Murphy is the Melrose Theatre at 417-421 East 161st Street and 418-422 East 162d Street. The plot fronts sixty-seven feet on 161st Street and seventy-eight feet on 162d Street, with a depth of 163 feet. It is being sold to satisfy a judgment of $68,618.33, costs and allowances amount to $515.25, and the taxes, assessments and water rates, $5,826.57. The sale will be held in the Bronx salesroom, at noon on Tuesday.

Tomorrow Mr. Murphy will sell the vacant plot, 200 by 206, on the north side of Haviland Avenue, 189 feet west of Zerega Avenue, running through to Powell Avenue.

Additional sales on Tuesday include the five-story apartment house at 1,344 University Avenue; plot 100 by 120 on the north side of Gun Hill Road; the plot 50 by 100 on the west side of Bryant Avenue, 200 feet south of Lafayette Avenue, and in the Vesey Street room the premises 548 West 114th Street, a five-story tenement.

On Wednesday he will sell at 56 Vesey the Paul Jones Apartment House at 220 Wadsworth Avenue, a six-story building; 159-161 West Eighty-first Street, two three-story buildings and in the Bronx the premises 3,548-3,560 Third Avenue, formerly occupied by the David Mayer Brewing Company, and 2,105 Burr Avenue, a six-story brick building.

NEW BROADWAY LOFTS.

Ten-Story Building Is Going Up at Twenty-ninth Street.

Construction has been started on a ten-story loft and store building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Twenty-ninth Street on a plot 133 by 106 feet leased for a long term of years by Harold E. Wittemann from Henry Gilsey. Shampan & Shampan, the architects, estimate the cost at $750,000.

The façade of the building will be in modernistic style, the first story of granite and limestone and the remainder of ivory face brick and terra cotta. Wallach Brothers and Warendorf, florist, have leased the street floor stores.

Building at Sunshine City.

Charles H. Reis, developer of Sunshine City at Woodridge, N. J., announces that the southwest corner of Valley Boulevard and Windsor Road has been purchased by Scarnecchia & Co., builders, for improvement with a two-story building, containing stores and apartments. A four-store building is being erected by Bernard Nelson on the northwest corner of Windsor Road and the boulevard.

Talk on Building Management.

Henry J. Foster, manager of the 195 Broadway Corporation, will speak Wednesday evening at the third session of the building management course being conducted at Columbia University under the direction of Charles F. Merritt, executive secretary of the Building Managers and Owners' Association. His topic will be "Cleaning Service in Office Buildings."

MANY FAMILIES LIVE IN REAR TENEMENTS

Report Shows 10,023 Persons Occupy Such Places on the Lower East Side.

FREE RENT IN CITY HOUSES

Survey Lists 433 Old Houses on Interior Lots—Vacancies Are Increasing.

While the number of occupants of rear houses on the lower east side is constantly decreasing there still are 1,955 families living in apartments in 433 buildings erected on interior lots in that section of Manhattan, according to statistics compiled by the East Side Chamber of Commerce. Some of the data has been turned over to the State Board of Housing with the idea that the figures might be incorporated in the next report which the board makes to Governor Roosevelt.

"Although it is true that almost 50,000 persons lived in these rear houses twenty-five years ago and that number has been reduced materially in recent years, it is surprising to know that there are still 10,023 persons housed in these old structures," says Joseph Platzker, secretary of the chamber, in his report. "Many of these buildings are more than fifty years old and stand in defiance of progress and public health in the area from Fourteenth Street to Roosevelt Street, between Chrystie and Goerck Streets."

Rentals usually are from $6 to $10 a room monthly, although a few bring only $2 to $4 a room, and a small number rent for as much as $20 to $25 a room, the report indicates. The largest number is in the $10 class, with 689 families paying that sum, and the second largest in the $8 group, where 391 families reside. Eighty-six families occupy quarters renting for $6 and 184 pay $7 a room. There are 181 families paying $11 or $12.

There are seventy-three tenants living rent free in rear houses in Chrystie and Forsyth Streets owned by the city, and the same number in that district paying $2 to $4 a room in privately owned buildings.

"Vacancies in this type of housing are mounting steadily," the report adds. "While less than a score of new families, mostly from industrial towns in New Jersey and mining towns in Pennsylvania, entered these buildings last year, several times that number sought residence elsewhere.

"Most of the buildings were constructed in the late '60s, '70s and '80s to house a rising tide of immigration, and the proportion of these which have changed hands is much less than those without, rear dwellings. Most of them are owned free of mortgages because lending institutions have been loath in recent years to place their funds on such properties. A chart of ownership shows that many are in the hands of wealthy New Yorkers and estates.

Many Owned by Estates.

"Manhattan residents control 147 of the houses; estates own 74, missionary societies and churches 7, and Brooklyn residents 42. Only 92 were found to be in the hands of persons living in the lower east side. Seventy are owned by women.

"Sixty-three of the houses were reported closed and 28 occupied by caretakers; 88, or more than 20 per cent, were less than 50 per cent rented. Eighty-one were found to be fully occupied.

"The largest number is found on Third Street, where 27 such buildings with 124 families were listed; the second largest number was on Forsyth Street, where 20 rear buildings house 108 families. Third place went to Twelfth Street, with 16 houses and 96 families. Other streets with 10 or more were Second, Fourth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Cherry, Chrystie, Clinton, Eldridge, Hester, Ludlow, Madison, Monroe, Pitt, Orchard, Ridge and Stanton Streets.

"Practically all of the tenants are foreign-born. Thirty-five per cent were found to be Italians, 22 per cent Poles, 16 per cent Russians and 9 per cent Jews. Most of the others are Greeks, Syrians, Turks, Armenians, Rumanians, Serbs, Irish and Swedes.

"The average market value of the house furnishings was estimated at $25. Most of the heads of families are unskilled laborers or small tradesmen. The customs and manners of their native country still prevail to a large extent, and coffee houses of the neighborhood draw a considerable part of their patronage from these tenants. Many are illiterate, and in Russian-Polish and Italian districts foreign letter readers still call monthly to read and answer mail."

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NEWBURGH, N. Y.

SPORTING CENTRE ON CAROLINA COAST

Eight Hundred Acres Purchased by Henry C. Phipps Near Cape Hatteras.

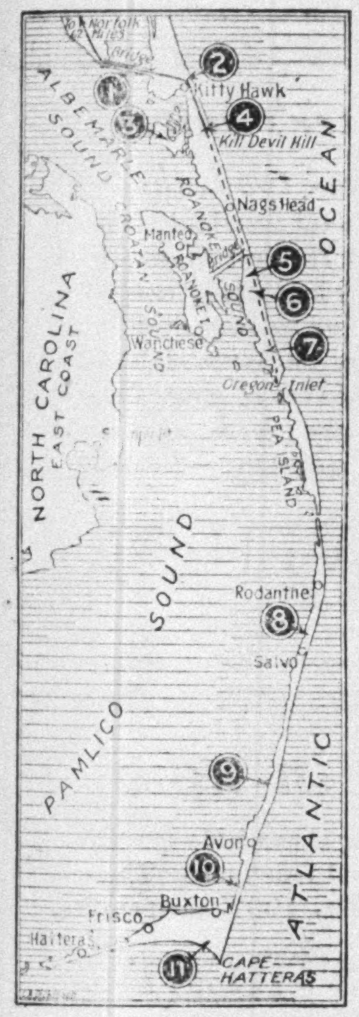
FRONTS ON PAMLICO SOUND

Hunting and Fishing Preserves Being Developed on Large Oceanfront Area.

That the North Carolina coast is "coming into its own" as a sportsman's paradise is evidenced by the many large sales that have been made recently, the latest one being the purchase of 800 acres with eight miles of sound and ocean frontage to Henry C. Phipps of Sutton Place, who purchased the property from the Lewis Development Company, which controls several thousands of acres of ocean frontage in Dare County in North Carolina just a short distance north of Cape Hatteras.

It is understood that Mr. Phipps will erect a lodge and yacht landing on the Pamlico Sound frontage as several other prominent New Yorkers have, who recently purchased large tracts in this vicinity.

Just south of the Phipps property, adjacent to the village of Hatteras, is the Cape Hatteras Club, while to the north and near the bridge, now in construction from the Norfolk (Va.) road to Kitty Hawk, are the hunting and fishing preserves of Jules Day, comprising 1,000 acres; Charles Frenauff of Doherty & Co., about 120 acres, and a large tract controlled by a syndicate of officials of the Otis Elevator Company.



1.—New bridge across Albemarle Sound connecting road to Norfolk with new ocean boulevard.
2.—Virginia Dare shores, where new boulevard starts.
3.—Seven hundred acres owned by Frank Stick of Asbury Park, N. J.
4.—Kitty Hawk acreage leased to new school for aviation and gliders.
5.—One hundred twenty acres sold to Charles A. Frueauff of New York.
6.—One thousand acres purchased by Jules W. Day, president of Corn Stalk Products Company.
7.—Two thousand acres purchased by syndicate headed by W. B. Perine of New York for private club.
8.—Eight hundred acres sold to S. G. Coggin of Roslyn, L. I.
9.—Four hundred acres leased to club headed by Harry M. Belford of Morristown, N. J.
10.—Eight hundred acres purchased last week by Henry C. Phipps of New York for private fishing and game preserve.
11.—One thousand acres leased to club headed by Frank Stick of Asbury Park.

P. B. Pray, secretary of the Lewis Development Company, in commenting upon the activity of this section, said: "It is not hard to find the reason in this interest in North Carolina. Every year sees an increase in scarcity of suitable property for the pursuit of such sports as fishing, gunning and other allied branches.

"Values of near-by property have increased so tremendously in the past few years that their cost alone would be prohibitive even if they enjoyed the advantages of game in abundance.

"In New Jersey much of the desirable property bordering on Barnegat Bay—once the mecca of all unattached duck shooters—has passed into the hands of clubs and private game preserves and I am confident that the next few years will see an unprecedented demand for property in this section of the country."

HOMES AT LAURELTON.

Developers Erecting New Group of 105 Dwellings.

A new group of 105 single-family brick homes is being built by Laurelton Homes, Inc., a division of the Interstate Building Corporation, on the old Laurelton golf course property, Long Island. More than 1,500 homes have been constructed there within the past two years, being about 60 per cent of the total originally planned for the development.

Improved methods of Winter building have enabled the developers to carry forward their construction plans throughout the year. Several large mortgage companies have placed first loans aggregating $525,000 on the new group of residences.

Among the features of the houses are parquet floors, open fireplaces, enclosed sun porch, floored attic, textured walls and tiled kitchen. Roofs are of tile.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

For Picturesque Country Beauty and City Conveniences & Transit:

Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.

A definitely established park-community of prominent citizens and beautiful homes. Park Hill, just north of N. Y. City line, has an elevation of 375 feet, and overlooks the Hudson, Palisades, and Van Cortlandt Park. It is just east of Broadway. Corner and inside plots to be sold are scattered throughout the Park Hill section, comprising some of its choicest locations, nestled in between handsomely built residences with landscaped grounds. Roads, sidewalks and all improvements are in and paid for. Plots range in size from 45 x 100 to 90 x 100. Subway, trolley and Putnam Div. Station of N. Y. C. R. R. are close at hand.

70 Park Hill RESIDENTIAL PLOTS

to be sold at

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO. LIQUIDATION AUCTION

under the direction of ALFRED E. MARLING, Esq., Receiver

in accordance with order of

Hon. HENRY W. GODDARD, District Judge
United States District Court, Southern District of N. Y.

Also Included in this Auction:

Bronx Apartments & Dwellings

1317, 1319, 1323, 1329, 1379 TO 1393 BRONX RIVER AVE.
(Bet. 172nd & 174th Sts. To be sold separately)
Twelve brick four-family dwellings. 25x100 each.

1225 and 1235 Stratford Ave. (Bet. Westchester Ave. & 172nd St.) Two four-story brick apartment houses, each containing 38 apartments. Plot size 102.5x100 each. To be sold separately.

1247, 1255, 1257 Morrison Ave. (Bet. Westchester Ave. & 172nd St.) Three brick four-family dwellings. Size 25x100 each. To be sold separately.

ABSOLUTE LIQUIDATION MON. EVE., FEB. 24

8:30 o'Clock, Hotel Commodore, 42nd St. & Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, Attys., 76 William St.

Send for Booklet

Manhattan Mid-Town Properties

In Strategic Locations

860 EIGHTH AVE. Between 51st & 52nd Sts. 4-story and cellar brownstone front building with store. Size 20 x 80.

22 EAST 78th ST. Between 5th & Madison Aves. 4-story and basement brick and brownstone front residence in one of Manhattan's most exclusive residential locations. Size 15.4 x 102.2.

615 ELEVENTH AVE. Between 45th & 46th Sts. 4-story and basement brick tenement containing store and 6 apartments. Size 25.1 x 100.

321 LEXINGTON AVE. Between 38th & 39th Sts. 3-story and basement brownstone front dwelling. Immediate possession. Size 20 x 80.

336 LEXINGTON AVE. Adjoining N. W. Cor. 39th St. 5-story and basement building containing 5 apartments. Valuable location in Grand Central Zone. Size 20 x 78.

103 WEST 72nd ST. Adj. N. W. Cor. Columbus Ave. 4-story brownstone front building adaptable for commercial reimprovement. One block from new 8th Ave. Subway. Size 18 x 102.2.

135-7 WEST 52nd ST. Between 6th & 7th Aves. Two 2½-story brick business buildings to be sold separately and as one parcel. Size 50 x 100.5.

S. W. COR. LEXINGTON AV. and 105th St. 4-story brownstone front business building with 3 stores. Size 17.7 x 55.

HOWARD F. REINHEIMER, Attorney, 11 East 44th Street, New York City.

AUCTION Next Tues., Feb. 18

12 Noon, R. E. Exchange, 56 Vesey St.

Liberal terms. Send for booklet.

67 Liberty St. N. Y. City — Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc. — Telephone Hitchcock 4800

A James R. Murphy Auction

SUPREME COURT FORECLOSURE SALE

James J. O'Connell, Referee

MELROSE THEATRE

417-421 EAST 161st ST. AND 418-422 EAST 162nd ST.

BOROUGH OF **BRONX** NEW YORK CITY

Suitable for use as theatre, garage, distributing station, storage warehouse, public market, etc.

To be sold at PUBLIC **AUCTION**

NEXT TUES., FEB. 18

at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Salesroom, 3208 Third Avenue, Bronx.

For particulars apply

ADOLPH E. GUTGSELL, *Attorney* 41 PARK ROW, N. Y. C. or

James R. Murphy Incorporated
Real Estate Auction Specialist
217 Broadway Fitzroy 8001

ESTATE SALE-March 6th

TO CLOSE THE ESTATE OF MAUD HAMMOND, DEC'D.
At 2 P. M., in Hotel Commodore, 42nd St. & Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

932-938 BROADWAY—OPPOSITE FULLER BLDG.
5-story brick and brownstone business building. Built for Brooks Bros. in 1887 on 40-year lease. Size 102x5 x 122.2½.

447-9 E. 122nd ST. 6-story brick new law tenement. 45 x 100.

7-9 E. 30th ST. Two 4-story brick loft bldgs. Size 43 x 94.

BRONX

205 E. 163rd ST. 2-story frame dwelling. Size 27.66 x 66 irreg.

Former "Van Cortlandt Est." 252nd ST. & BROADWAY 7 vacant lots. 25 x 100 each.

FLUSHING

3514—172ND ST. 2-story frame dwelling, garage. 40 x 100.

SEND FOR BOOKMAP

551 FIFTH AVE French Building NEW YORK CITY — WILLIAM KENNELLY Incorporated *Real Estate Auction Specialists for 82 Years* — TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 4230

Riverdale BRONX Yonkers

185 Business and Residential LOTS

Also Dwellings to be sold at

AUCTION

at 2:30 P. M.
Audubon Hall
Audubon Theatre Building
Broadway at 166th St., N. Y. City

Washington's Birthday Feb. 22nd

Send for Bookmap

George W. Coughlan Incorporated Auctioneers
Office, 350 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
Murray Hill 4934

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

EN HAUT!

Studio homes on high—with terraces, balconies, roof gardens — in two and three room suites, the most modern and complete you've ever seen — some semi-duplex with 1½ story studios — at rentals only

$180 to $350

monthly, unfurnished. Full service available. Ready now.

Branch office on Premises Tel. Murray Hill 7601 Management of

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. Inc.
15 East 49th Street. Plaza 9200

BEAUX-ARTS APARTMENTS INC
307 & 310 EAST 44TH STREET
3 BLOCKS FROM GRAND CENTRAL

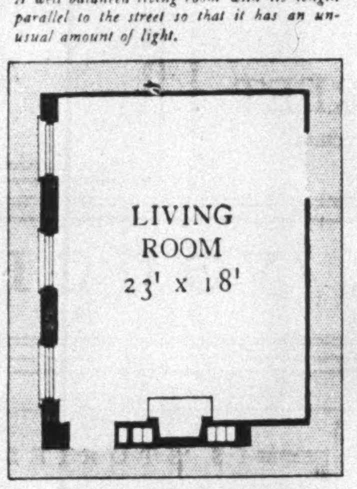
92 St-166 East

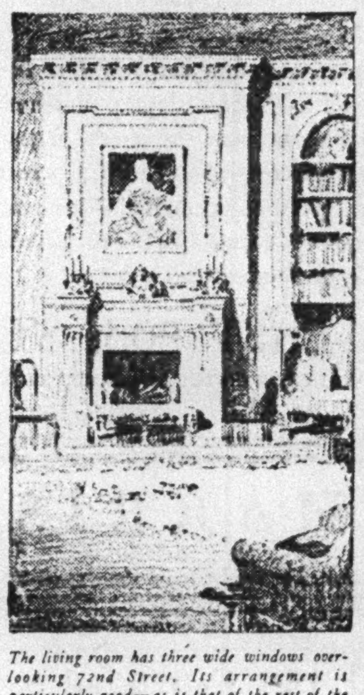
High Class Elevator Apartment

3-4 ROOMS Exceptionally Light AND BATH $1100 TO $1500

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

A well balanced living room with its length parallel to the street so that it has an unusual amount of light.





The living room has three wide windows overlooking 72nd Street. Its arrangement is particularly good—as is that of the rest of the apartment.

8 ROOMS WILL COST YOU ONLY $16,000

THE MAINTENANCE IS $1,920 A YEAR

The apartment has three master bedrooms, one of which has a private hallway, two closets and a dressing room with an outside window. Every bedroom has a private bath 9 closets, 2 maid's rooms. 100% co-operative—to be finished next Fall. There is time now to make changes in the floor plans.

4 rooms from $ 9,000—Maintenance from $1,080
5 rooms from $10,700—Maintenance from $1,284
8 rooms from $16,000—Maintenance from $1,920
10 rooms from $29,000—Maintenance from $3,480

340 EAST 72ND ST.

Selling and Managing Agent:

Culver Associates, Inc.
37 East 57th Street Volunteer 4321

1085 PARK AVE.
Corner 88th St.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
6 LARGE ROOMS
3 BATHS
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
NEW BUILDING
Apply Supt or Apt. 2-C

321 East 54 St.
New Building
Full Housekeeping
Electrolux Refrigeration
2 and 3 Rooms
Ready for Occupancy
Reasonable Rentals
Agent on Premises
PEASE & ELLIMAN INC
660 Madison Ave., N. Y. Regent 6600

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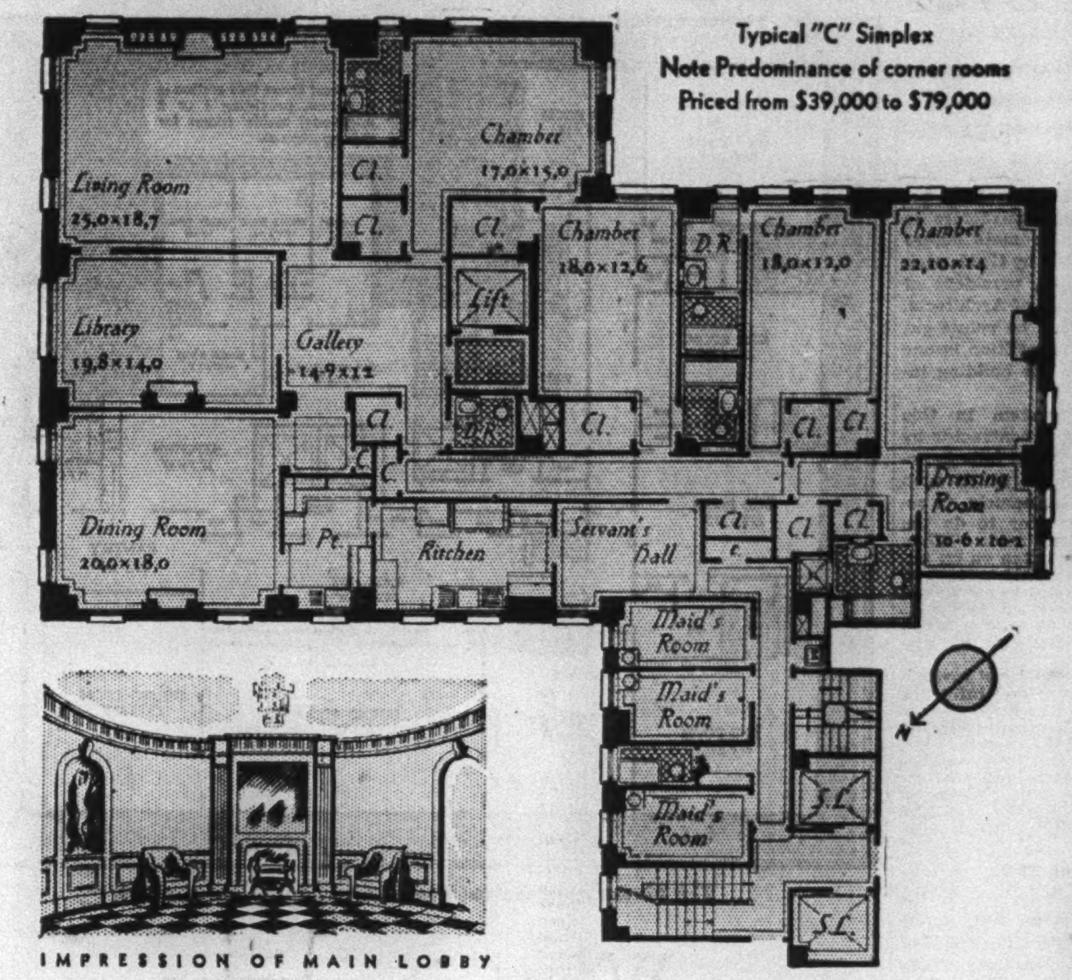
100 PER CENT COOPERATIVE APARTMENT HOUSE



IMPRESSION OF MAIN LOBBY

895 PARK AVENUE

CORNER SEVENTY-NINTH STREET

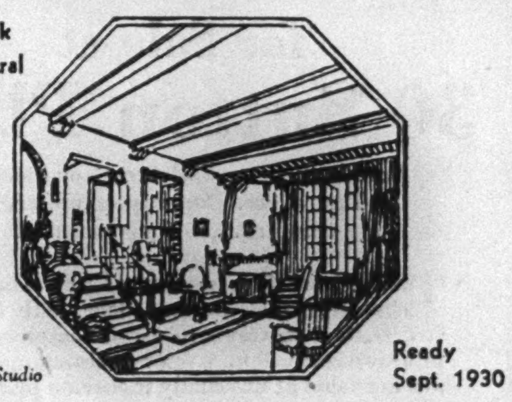
HOMES EMPHASIZING BETTER LIVING—Apartments at 895 Park Avenue appeal to individuals who are used to, and can demand, dignified and beautiful residences of exceptional standards. Large rooms, unobstructed light on all sides of the building, and many other features change ordinary residing to enthusiastic living. — Simplex, Duplex, Triplex, 12 to 15 rooms, from $39,000 to $169,000. Occupancy, August 1930

PEASE & ELLIMAN · INC
SELLING AND MANAGING AGENTS
660 MADISON AVENUE · TELEPHONE REGENT 6600

Sloan & Robertson, Architects — Thomas O'Reilly & Son, Inc., Builders

One of the most comprehensive plan books ever prepared, showing each apartment in detail, and giving prices, will be sent to those interested

One Block from Central Park



The Studio — Ready Sept. 1930

49 East 96th Street

New 19-story Corner Building

Exemplifying the modern, while retaining the spirit of traditional home comfort . . . Now renting from plans.

Choice Suites of 3-4-5-6-7-8-9 Rooms Duplex-Studio & Roof Terrace apartments.

H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc.
Uptown Renting Office 49 East 96th Street — 10 Fifth Avenue Stuyvesant 6066

Essentially

A FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENT

— at one-half the cost

An apartment of 14 rooms and five baths, with five bedrooms, five servants' rooms, 16 closets, sun parlor. Living room is 18' x 30'. Dining room 14' x 26'. Library 12' x 18'. Has two open fireplaces. This apartment has a clear view of Central Park, overlooking the Church of the Heavenly Rest to the west. It has all the advantages of a Fifth Avenue apartment at one-half the cost. The price on the 10th floor is $68,000; the maintenance 10½%; the 9th floor is $60,000, 10½% maintenance. The other apartments are as follows:

6 rooms from $14,500 — Maintenance from $1,522
7 rooms from $20,000 — Maintenance from $2,100
8 rooms from $21,500 — Maintenance from $2,257
9 rooms from $24,000 — Maintenance from $2,520
14 rooms from $60,000 — Maintenance from $6,300

Selling and Managing Agent:

JOHN H. CARPENTER, JR., INC.
485 Madison Avenue Wickersham 5200

14 EAST 90th ST.

THE NEW YORK TIMES has an office in the downtown business section of New York at 7 Beekman Street. Advertisements and subscriptions for The Times and its subsidiary publications may be placed at this address. Open weekdays from 7 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.; Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Advt.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

COMPETITION EVIL IN BUILDING TRADE

Bidding by Too Many Contractors Often Hampers Best Results.

SYSTEM LEADS TO WASTE

Architect Should Have Privilege of Selecting Best Contractor, Says J. H. Hammond.

Closer industrial cooperation between architects and contractors to eliminate waste and promote higher standards is advocated by G. Herrick Hammond of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architects. In voicing this opinion he points out that unrestrained competition is one of the great evils in the building industry today.

"The prevailing system in this country of selecting a contractor by competitive bidding often fails to accomplish the result for which such competitions are held, namely, to secure the best contractor to do the work," Mr. Hammond said. "When competitive bids are taken on an important building, general contractors are selected to bid, and as far as the architect is concerned an effort is made to select men as near equal in standing and qualifications as possible.

"But other contractors, not invited, bring all the pressure and influence they can organize to secure an opportunity to bid, thereby increasing the number beyond the desires of the architect and beyond the number which would give each bidder a reasonable chance to win. Worst of all, they inject into the list men who may not be properly qualified to do the work.

A Building Evil.

"Unrestrained competition in the building industry is an evil. Many evils of the industry are the result of the unfair competition that comes through the necessity of accepting bids from contractors of unequal standing and ability; this problem must be solved by the contractors.

"It is obvious that in the construction world the products sold in competition are made after they are sold. When a merchant sells a pair of shoes in competition, the buyer sees the shoes and can choose just as good or as bad a make of shoes as he will stand for or pay for. When the owner buys the construction of a building in competition, the competition is all over when the sale is made, thereafter the buyer, having bought on a promise or on a reputation receives in return an article which is no better than he or the architect will accept, or the craft pride and good faith of the builder will produce.

"It is that essential failure of ordinary competition, when applied to building construction, that must be taught to the people who pay for the building—the owners—and it has to be taught to them by competent architects and competent contractors working together in a fine spirit of cooperation.

"I believe, and most architects, I am sure, will agree with me, that the ideal way to construct a building is to select a contractor who by his experience, his ability as a builder, his organization, his equipment and his financial standing is best qualified. The building operation is thus put in the hands of the architect and contractor, both working in a professional capacity for the best interest of the owner.

Chicago Experience.

"At one time in Chicago a survey and estimate was made as to just how much competitive bidding cost the building industry. This estimate resulted in showing that on an average 3 per cent was the cost of securing estimates and selecting a general contractor. Last year the total cost of buildings erected in the Chicago district exceeded $300,000,000, which, multiplied by 3 per cent, gives the large sum of approximately $10,000,000 as the cost of estimating in Chicago for that year.

"As each contractor secures only a small proportion of the contracts on which he makes estimates, a great portion of this expense is wasted, but at the same time is added to the overhead expense of each concern involved. This overhead expense is paid for by every owner in the city who erects a building. This lays a heavy tax on the owner.

"A large portion of this waste may be eliminated if an agreement can be reached between architects and contractors to use the quantity survey system in cities large enough to warrant the establishment of such survey bureaus, in accordance with a report and recommendation on quantity survey by the joint committee of the American Institute of Architects, the Associated General Contractors of America and the American Engineering Council."

Massapequa Transit Facilities.

The growth of Massapequa Park, L. I., and other South Shore communities has been fostered by expanding transit and highway facilities, according to Brady, Cryan & Colleran. Merrick Road, Sunrise Highway and the Southern State Parkway serve motor traffic in that area. Railroad service has been expanded and new subways into this territory are projected. The Fitzmaurice flying field is near by and water traffic is served by Great South Bay.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

145 East 92d Street
N. E. Cor. Lexington Ave.

6 Rooms 3 baths
Southern Exposure
$3,000

4 Rooms 2 baths
$1,800

Attractive new building, opened and occupied.
MOVE IN NOW

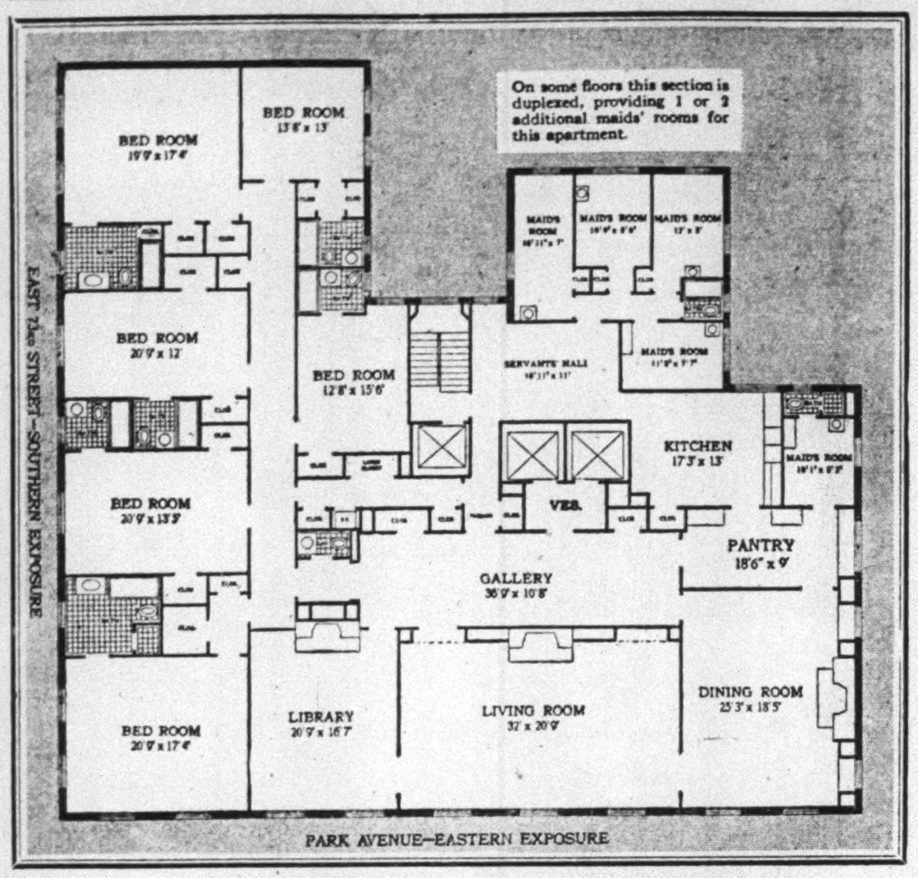
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agent
15 E. 49th St. Plaza 9200

5 INTERESTING NEW CO-OPERATIVES

Selling and Managing Agent:

BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.

14 East 47th St. *Wickersham 5500*



This 16 room apartment has 9 baths, extra lavatory and 23 closets

What it means to own this entire floor

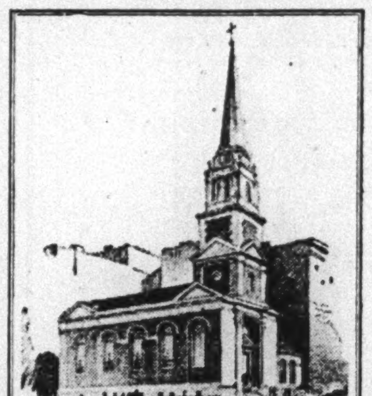
Each apartment at 780 Park Avenue will have 85 feet of southern exposure and 88 feet of eastern exposure—for there will be only one apartment on a floor. Besides the added sun and cross-ventilation, this arrangement means larger rooms, better planned, and more privacy. Either of the two large passenger elevators leaves you in your own entrance hall. Apartments will vary in size, from 10 to 18 rooms. Some have already been sold. To be finished next summer. 100% co-operative. Representative on premises.

780 PARK AVENUE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF 73rd STREET

For *immediate occupancy*

There are only two apartments available in this newly completed building. One is a simplex of fifteen rooms and seven baths . . . the other is a duplex of the same size. 100% co-operative. Representative on premises.

720 PARK AVENUE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF 70TH STREET

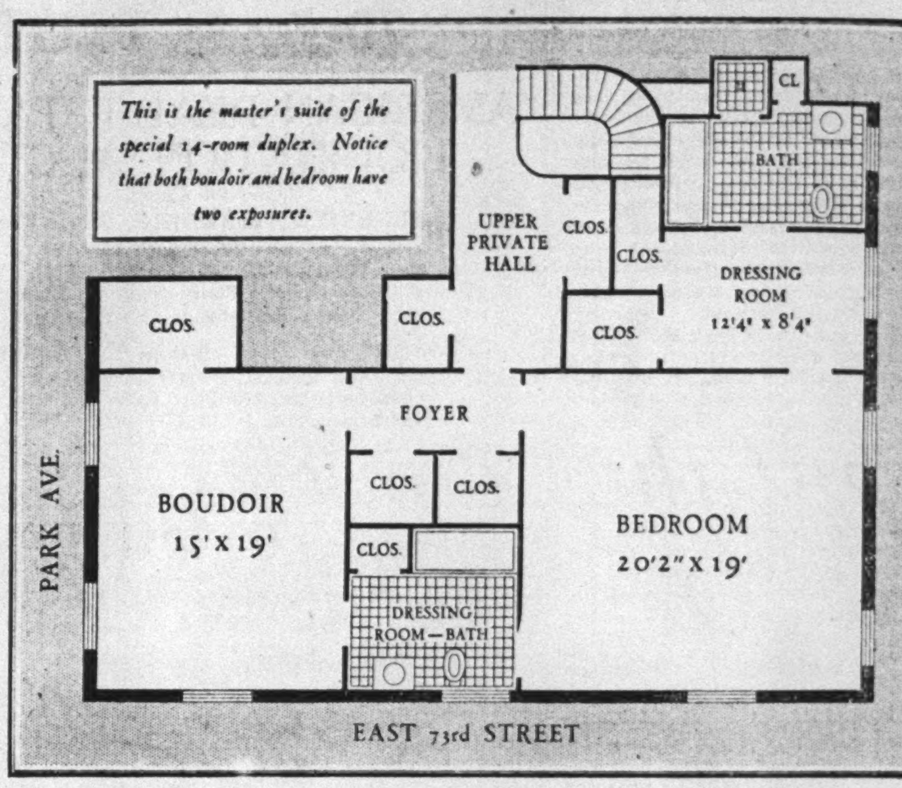


A glimpse of New England on East Eightieth Street

THE apartments at 133 East 80th Street will have a lovely view South and southeast they will look down upon a charming New England Colonial church. Southwest they will overlook private houses recently built by well known New Yorkers. Only nineteen families can live in these delightful apartments. From 6 to 13 rooms—simplex and duplex, including a special 8-room roof apartment, and a 13-room duplex in which the seven principal rooms face the south. Rosario Candela is the architect—Calvin Morris Corporation is the builder. 100% co-operative, with prices that are very modest. Several apartments have already been sold. To be finished next summer.

133 EAST 80th STREET
Northwest corner of Lexington Avenue

THESE ARE THE TOWN HOUSES OF 1930



A *remarkable master's suite* —*with boudoir, 7 closets and two baths*

This master's suite is as unusual as it is charming. Its east corner boudoir will have the warm morning sun . . . a pleasant place for breakfast. The large bedroom opens into a dressing-room-bath with a closet—and into a very large dressing room with 2 more closets and a second bathroom adjoining. There are seven closets in this suite, most of them very large, and two more large ones in the adjoining hall.

Duplexes from 7 to 15 rooms; a few simplexes of 11 to 13 rooms. The prices are reasonable for a building of this type in this location. A number already sold. 100% co-operative—to be finished next summer. Representative on premises.

770 PARK AVENUE
At 73rd Street

You can move in now

The east maisonette in this new building is available for immediate occupancy. It has eight rooms and four baths. There is also a duplex apartment of the same size. 100% co-operative.

4 EAST 72nd STREET
JUST OFF FIFTH AVENUE

BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.

Mid-Town
Superior Apartments
Ownership Management

155 East 73
3-4 Rooms
Electrolux Refrigeration
Extra Lavatory—Southern Exposure

136 East 64
3 REMAINING SUITES
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
Immediate Occupancy

Whitecourt Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
847 Park Ave. WICkersham 3390
Hamilton, Iselin & Co.
Incorporated, Agents
41 East 49th St. PLAza 6233

Representative on Premises

200 East 63rd St.
2 & 4 Rooms
Large and Light
with complete kitchens
REASONABLE RENTALS
Agent on premises. Rhinelander 6777

A Few Remaining Suites for Sale at 30 Sutton Place

Northwest corner 58th Street, overlooking the East River. Recently completed and occupied. 100% co-operative.

THERE are few sections of New York more charming than Sutton Place, with its quiet streets, its river views, its air of remoteness from midtown confusion. A few remaining apartments are available at unusually moderate prices:

13 Rooms–8 Rooms–6 Rooms
Corner duplex Corner

The rooms are generously large, with high ceilings. Ample closets are provided. Every living room has an open fireplace. SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURES.

Open for inspection daily and Sundays.

Builder, JOSEPH PATERNO

For Plans and Prices Consult the Selling and Managing Agent

14 East 47th Street — BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC. — Tel. Wickersham 5500

Those who are planning vacations are directed to the most desirable places by the resort pages of The New York Times.—Advt.

155 East 52nd St.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
1 room, bath, kitchen, $100 up
2 rooms, bath, kitchen, $125 up
SOME FURNISHED
Rentals include maid service
Free Automatic Refrigeration
High class, modern building
Agent on premises
Building phone: Volunteer 8386

10 East 85th St.
Adjoining 5th Avenue
Exceptional 5-room apartment
3 baths and extra dressing rooms
Large gallery, splendid closets
Attractive price arrangement.

155 East 91st St.
New Fireproof Building
3 beautiful rooms
Dining alcove. Splendid layout
Also
Ground floor, 3 rooms
Doctor's apartment

Agent at all buildings, or
O. O. OFFENBERG & CO., Inc.
343 Lexington Avenue at 40th Street
Ashland 6928

151 EAST 83RD ST.
3 Rooms $1800
4 Rooms $2000
5 Rooms $3200
A Bath with Every Chamber
New Building
Ready Now
Superbly Appointed
Log Burning Fireplaces
Electric Refrigerators
Agent on premises
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agent
15 E. 49th St. Plaza 9200

15 STORIES OF SUNSHINE
215 EAST 72ND ST.
100% CO-OPERATIVE
Two Exceptional Apartments
FLOODED WITH SUNSHINE
SOUTHERN AND WESTERN EXPOSURES

8 ROOMS - 3 BATHS
Thirteenth and Fifteenth Floors
$24,800 and $26,800
Maintenance 10½%
LARGE LIVING ROOMS WITH WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday
Builders: BRIXTON DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CULVER ASSOCIATES, Inc.
"Selling and Managing Agents"
37 EAST 57th STREET - - - - - - VOLUNTEER 4321

1136 FIFTH AVE.
South Cor. 95th Street
7 Rooms
Sublet at great reduction
party leaving for Europe
3 ROOM
Physician's Suite for sublet
Manager on Premises or
Ashland 5942

AVOID TRAFFIC
walk to
Business, Restaurants,
Theatres from
137 EAST 28 ST.
a new, modern 9-story Building
All daylight—3 ROOM full housekeeping apartments, electrical refrigeration, from $1200
Renting Agent on Premises
Tel. Lexington 5273

WARREN HALL
166 Second Ave.
at Stuyvesant Place (10th Street)
Opp. St. Mark's Church
15-Story Housekeeping
Now Ready for Occupancy
2 Rooms . . $65 up
3 Rooms . . $100 up
VERY LARGE ROOMS
24-HOUR SERVICE
Roof Terrace Apartments
STORES For Rent
Ownership Management
Agent on Premises
Tel. Algonquin 4123
Main Office—Columbus 3522

Other Real Estate and Apartments
Section 13

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 1 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 1 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

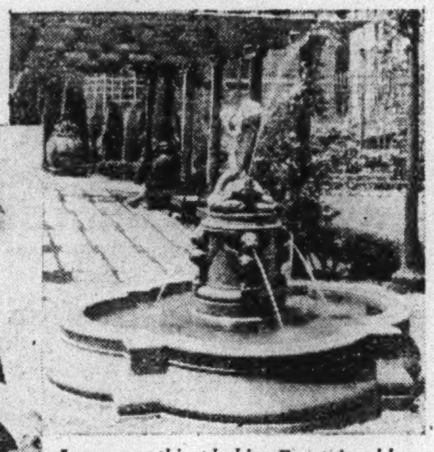
Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements may be delivered to any of the convenient branch offices.

Tel. LAckawanna 1000.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Lunch in the informal atmosphere of the Coffee House is always a delight.

ADDED LUXURIES
-but they don't add to your rent



In summer this splashing Fountain adds to the cool restfulness of the parks.

Some day your radio will go wrong. An electrician from the Tudor City Radio Service will fix it.

A group of children at play in the Tudor City Indoor Playground. There is a governess always in charge.

Rentals

1 room apartments *from* $65
2 room apartments *from* $99
1 room with kitchen and dining alcove *from* $70
3 room housekeeping apartments *from* $113
Facing directly on the Park
4 room housekeeping apartments *from* $120
5 room housekeeping apartments *from* $152
6 room housekeeping apartments *from* $212
A few 3 & 4 room penthouse apartments available
[Special 2, 3 & 4 Room Roof Studio Apartments *from* $3500 to $8500]

Among the other unique attractions which Tudor City offers are:

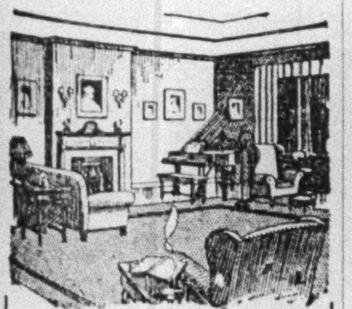
Maid service, valet service, garage, grocery, drug store, two restaurants, laundry, nursing bureau, private policemen, golf school and a miniature eighteen-hole golf course, Miss Travers' Tudor City School.

[Pay a visit to Tudor City and see for yourself. At the east end of 42nd Street overlooking the East River. A wide choice of apartments in 11 different buildings. Ask particularly for Apartment 57A.]

FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.
Renting Office, East end of 42nd St. to 5 Prospect Pl. (Vanderbilt 8860-4801)

LIVE IN
TUDOR CITY
AND WALK TO BUSINESS

Write for the new descriptive booklet T-62
FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT CO., Inc. 5 Prospect Place, New York
Please send me without obligation your new 32-page booklet describing Tudor City.
Name.............................. Address..............................



339 East 58th St.
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New 10-Story Building
Housekeeping Apartments
Just Completed
Immediate Occupancy
Very Large Rooms
Cross Ventilation
1 to 3 Rooms
1-2-3 Room Roof Bungalows
Moderate Rental
Woodburning fireplaces, glass enclosed showers in some apartments, General Electric refrigeration.
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How *and* Why *to* Buy A Park Avenue Apartment Out of Income

The apartments in 1220 Park Avenue at 95th Street, facing east on Park Avenue and south overlooking Squadron "A" Armory, are now offered for sale under a new plan of payments out of income, giving full ownership at the end of five years with only maintenance to pay thereafter.

For example:

Corner apartment "B," 12 rooms and 4 baths on the 8th floor

Selling Price	$54,000
One-third payable in three installments during construction	18,000

Balance payable over a period of five years from completion at 5% interest. No finance charge.

The annual payments on account of principal will be $7200 plus average interest of $900.

The estimated annual maintenance is $5886.

This apartment would rent for $9600. a year. Estimated maintenance, plus interest on the entire purchase price, $8586. Therefore there is a ***real saving*** over rental of $1014 a year in addition to the convenience of buying out of income.

1220 PARK AVENUE
NORTHWEST CORNER 95TH STREET

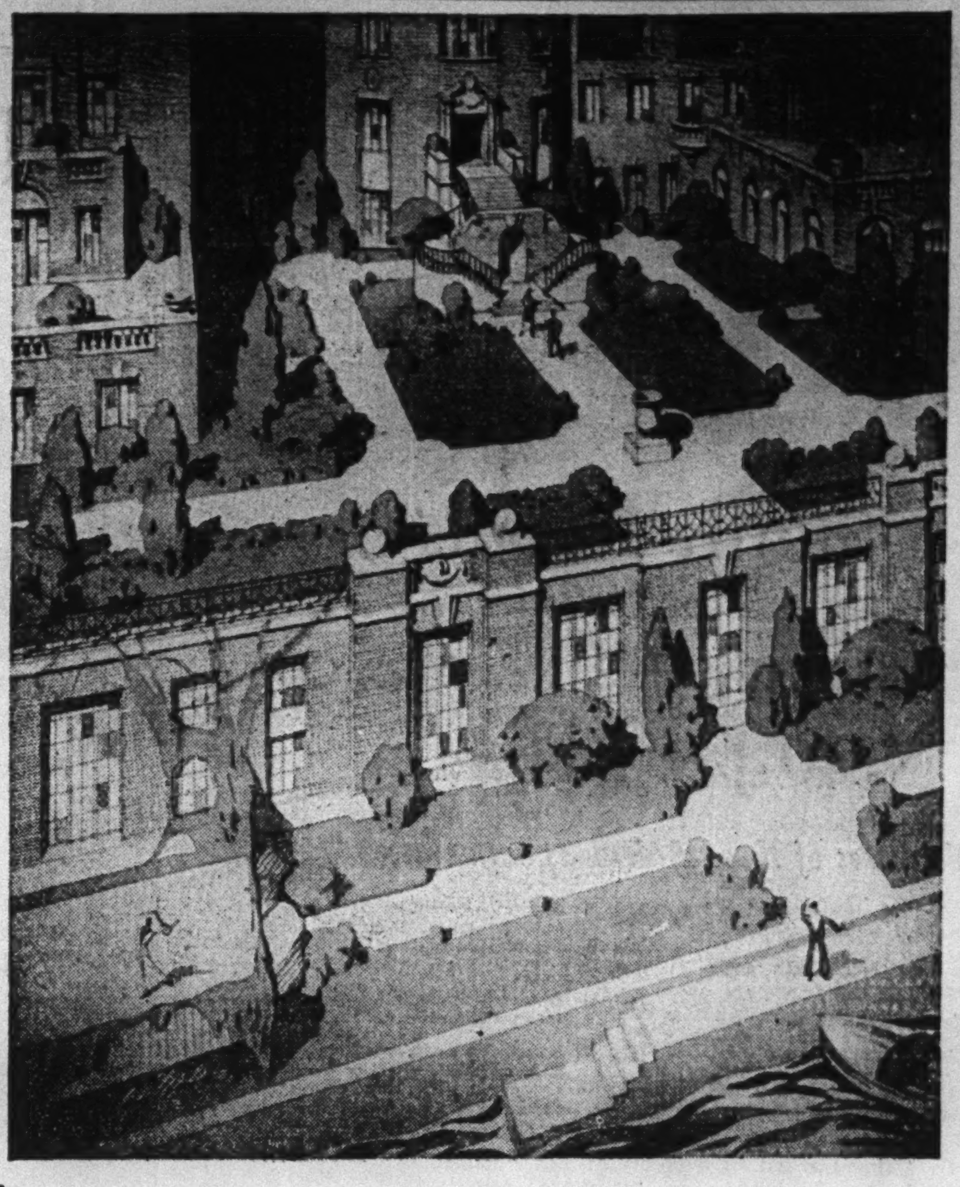
Other apartments from 7 to 14 rooms, simplex, duplex, many with terraces, may be bought under this same plan.

For Plans and Prices Consult the Selling and Managing Agent

14 East 47th Street BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC. Tel. Wickersham 5500

Architect:* ROSARIO CANDELA** **JOSEPH PATERNO: *Builder

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.



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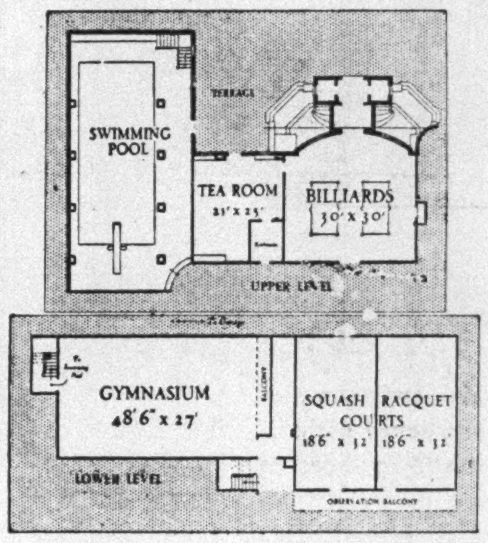
100% CO-OPERATIVE

Only a country house could have as much light and air



OUTDOOR TENNIS COURT
CONNECTING GARAGE
SWIMMING POOL
SQUASH COURTS
BILLIARD ROOM
BOAT LANDING
GYMNASIUM
LOUNGE

One Beekman Place will have three permanent exposures . . . no dark dining rooms on courts—no dark kitchens. Rooms on the river side have full length windows, many with balconies and terraces. Nearly every master bedroom has a large dressing room —many have fireplaces. In some apartments the living room is 20 feet by 38 feet and has three exposures. The arrangement of all the rooms shows a sympathetic understanding of modern comfort and convenience.

Prices for these apartments are reasonable and include all club privileges.

On the East River Bank at 49th Street
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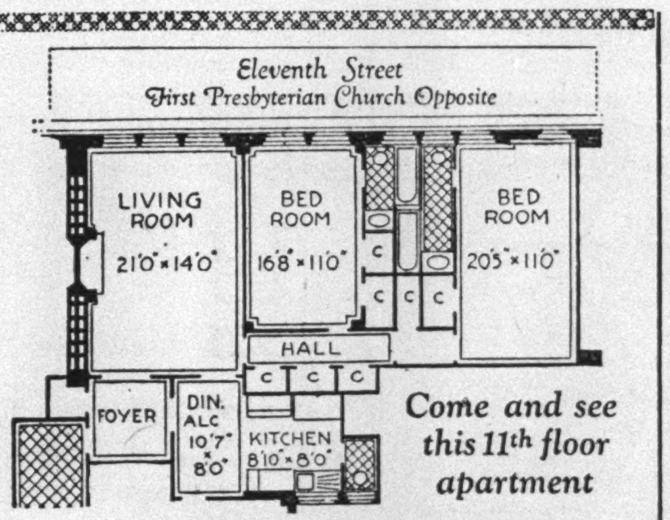
Selling Agent: DOUGLAS GIBBONS & CO. 47 East 57th Street Volunteer 4600

Associate Selling Agent: ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, Inc. 12 East 44th Street Murray Hill 1100



4 Rooms, 2 Baths
for $128.00 monthly
maintenance
Price $14,500

Any one of the few remaining apartments in this new building may be purchased and maintained just as economically as the charming home pictured above.

The saving through ownership here, compared with renting elsewhere, is obvious — and since the building is completed and 90% occupied, the available apartments may now be inspected to advantage.

There are also 5 and 7 room apartments and two Fifth Avenue duplex maisonettes, all worth coming to see.

40 Fifth Avenue
Southwest Corner of 11th Street
~Near Washington Square~
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Reasonable Rentals

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175 WEST 73

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Corner Amsterdam Avenue
250 feet from 72nd Street
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Now under the management of
Slawson & Hobbs
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5 Sunlit Rooms

With 6 Room Efficiency

In JACKSON HEIGHTS, New York City

$140 per month

Features of these typical apartments:

No. 1 Large kitchen (completely equipped with Frigidaire, Hoosier cabinets, etc.)

No. 2 Unusually large rooms with ample closet space.

No. 3 Perfect through ventilation.

No. 4 Sunroom is convertible into a guest-bedroom with shower room, large dressing closet and disappearing double bed, French doors lending the necessary privacy.

No. 5 Sunroom overlooks 500 foot landscaped garden, affording perpetual morning or afternoon sun and beautiful garden outlook.

No. 6 Service is rendered by efficient maintenance department.

No. 7 Location is two blocks from Fifth Ave. Bus, subway and other transit lines; next to shopping center, tennis courts, golf course, skating rink and supervised playgrounds.

Other Garden Apartments of 3 to 7 rooms, 1 to 3 baths, at moderate rentals.

See the Furnished Show Apartment

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The QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

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12 East 41st St., Lexington 2530

JACKSON HEIGHTS OFFICE
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AND FOR THOSE WITH TOWN HOUSE IDEALS

THESE APARTMENTS OF THE FUTURE

SIMPLEX, DUPLEX, TRIPLEX
7 to 14 Rooms

Spaciousness, graceful stairways, loggias, wood-burning fireplaces--even private conservatories. Many have terraces -- luxurious additions to any apartment. A vertical row of Town Houses! But without their prohibitive rentals.

784 PARK AVE.

CORNER OF 74th STREET

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WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Apartment House Guide

Address	Rooms	Rent	Agent
29 Washington Sq.	4 and 5 Rooms	Attractive Rental	J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th St. Algonquin 9330
111 West 16th St.	1-2-3 Rooms	$780 to $1,320	J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th St. Algonquin 9330
115 West 16th St.	3 and 4 Rooms	$75 to $125	J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th St. Algonquin 9330
128 West 13th St.	2-3 Rooms	$60 up	SOLOMON SILK 475 5th Ave.
Sherman Sq. Hotel B'way, 70-71 Sts.	1-2-3-4 Rooms	Attractive Rentals	Manager Endicott 8400
225 West 23rd St.	1-Room Apartments	$65 Upwards	Agents on Premises until 9 P. M.
136 West 55th St.	1 and 2 Rooms	$83.38 Monthly	Renting Agent on Premises
457 West 57th St. Addison Hall	1 and 3 Rooms	Moderate Rental	Supt. on Premises Col. 8720
Columbus Arms 410 W. 58th St.	1 and 2 Rooms	Moderate Rental	Supt. on Premises Col. 3236
2025 Broadway Cor. 69th to 70th	7 Rooms	Moderate Rental	Mgr. on Premises Trafalgar 2051
334 West 87th St.	4 Rooms Two Baths 3 Rooms Dining Alcove	Moderate Rental	MACK & DAVIS 158 W. 72nd St. Trafalgar 0576
180 Riverside Drive Cor. 90th St.	5-6-7-8 Rooms	Reasonably Priced	Arthur Schiff & Co. Agents on Premises
771 West End Ave.	5 and 6 Rooms	$2000 Upwards	LAUTEN & MEYER 231 West 96th Street Riverside 3797
100th St. & B'way Hotel Whitehall	1 and 2 Rooms	Low Rentals	Mgr. on Premises Riverside 9400
839-853 Riverside Drive	3 to 7 Rooms	Reasonable. Private Playgrounds Garage on Premises	MORRIS WHITE Owner Wadsworth 1340 Chelsea 2013

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on a few remaining apartments in

325 & 334 West 86th Street
Telephone Susquehanna 8967

and

315 West 106th Street
Between West End Avenue and Riverside Drive
Telephone Academy 9742
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425 Riverside Drive
South Corner 115th Street
Telephone Cathedral 10146

Very imposing View of the River and Palisades.

3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Rooms
in the above buildings.

A visit of inspection will be to your interest before leasing elsewhere

Apply on premises or to
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Joseph Paterno, Pres. Owners and Builders since 1899
601 West 115th Street Phone CAThedral 3735

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YOU WILL HAVE A SPRING VACATION

— *if you live at The Orienta*

EVERYONE needs a fresh start in the Spring and there's no better place to get it than at the Orienta—Westchester's only waterfront apartment building. You can play tennis on your own courts, practise golf on the putting green or play on any one of the fifteen nearby courses. As the water warms there is swimming—and boating in the Spring is always fun. Over an acre of lawn, freshly green, slopes to a private bathing beach with floats, diving boards—moorings and dock for your boat. Vacation here lasts from one Spring to another. And the apartments have outside rooms with views of the Sound—and everything else you can think of to make you comfortable.

Let the renting agent show you about

This three room apartment has a living room 14' x 22', with doors opening onto a terrace—with the lawn and the Sound beyond. There are four large closets and a dining alcove.

Over half an acre of lawn landscaped by C. M. Ferguson. Practise putting green laid out by an expert. The lobby furnished with real antiques, is the work of Miss Florence McComb.

The ORIENTA

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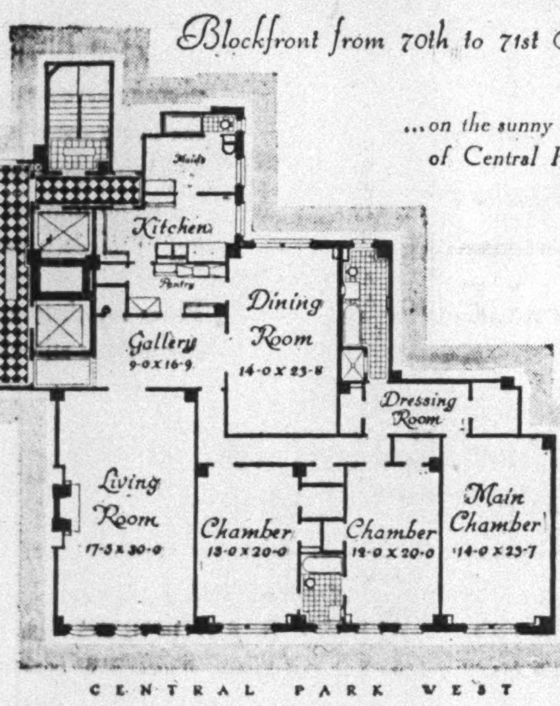
Bleecker Avenue, near Rushmore
Orienta Point, Mamaroneck
Phone Mamaroneck 2948
Owner's Representative on Premises

101 Central Park West

Blockfront from 70th to 71st Streets

...on the sunny side of Central Park



To be completed in September

Plan shows a typical suite... 7 Rooms, 3 Baths

THE New Mode in apartment designing, resulting from the new legal standards, introduces many elements which increase largely the present comforts and conveniences of city homes. These contributions to luxurious living are offered for the first time in 101 Central Park West. Inspection of floor plans is invited.

Typical Apartments have 6, 7, 8 and 9 rooms.

Specially designed Suites of 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14 rooms, simplex and duplex, all with terraces, are located above the 15th floor.

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177th—4 S. Pinehurst Av.
The Emily—Elevator
4-6 Rooms, $100-$135

177—841 West (Northern Avenue)
The Roslyn—Elevator
3-5-6-7 Rooms, $70-$165

181st—326 Audubon Av.
The Sterling—Elevator
5 Rooms, $70

Dyckman St., 200 (Bw'y)
Dykewood Arms—Elevator—Frigidaire
3-5 Rooms, $65-$105

204th—83 Vermilyea Av.
Francis Garden—Non-Elevator
3-4-5 Rooms, $52-$90

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180—2015 University Av.
High Class Non-Elevator
3-4-5 Rooms, $55-$80

162d—934 Ogden Ave.
High Class Non-Elevator
4-6 Rooms, $52-$66

Morris Ave., 2676
(KINGSBRIDGE RD.)
St. James Hall—Non-Elevator
6 Rooms, $70

161st—865 Walton Ave.
Plaza Court—Elevator
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Corner Boscobel Ave. Non-Elevator
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3-4-6 beautiful rooms
Dining alcoves and extra baths.

820 West End Ave.

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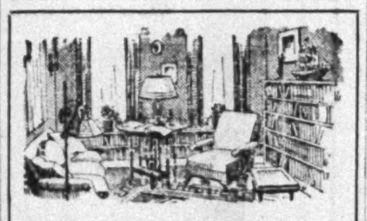

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Very Large Rooms
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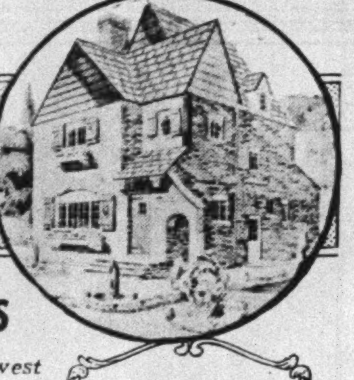

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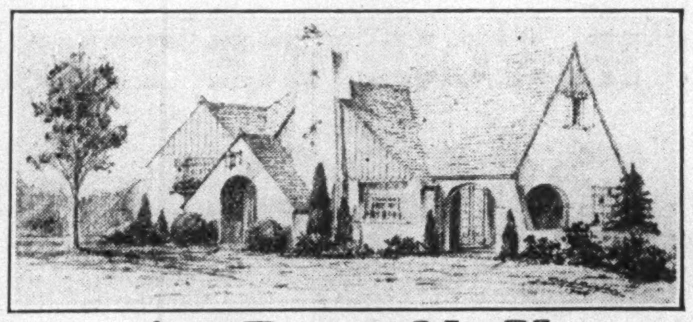

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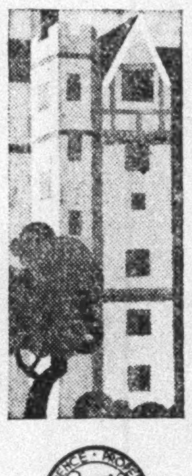

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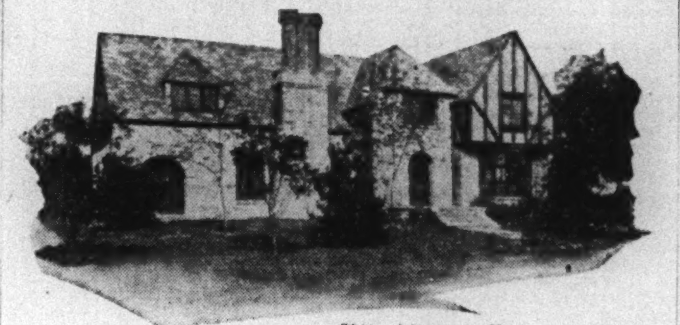
SCARSDALE



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Reduced Below Cost

9 Rooms, 4 Baths

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Westchester's Realtor

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Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 3378

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An exceptional Colonial residence on over an acre built under personal supervision by one of our best known literary men.

Large centre hall opening onto a rose garden, large living room, dining room, true Colonial stairway leading to 5 masters' bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath; 2 open fireplaces on main floor and also in two main bedrooms. Hot water heat with oil burner. Grounds landscaped, many old trees and rare shrubs.

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May be purchased at a rare bargain on easy terms.

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Tel. Murray Hill 1924. Sunday Rye 529.

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PROPERTY on the Jersey Plaza of the new Hudson River Bridge is PRACTICALLY New York Property ... joined to Manhattan by the most expensive bridge and highway in the world ... in essentially the same relation that Borough Hall, Brooklyn, property bears to Manhattan.

Isn't it good sense to assume that if business and apartment locations on the New York Plaza are being quoted at $80,000 per lot property on the Jersey Plaza that MUST inevitably be improved with apartment and business buildings ought to be worth at least one-third as much ... instead of $800 to $2,250, our current prices, for property about 5 minutes by motor from Manhattan?

REMEMBER ... these lots are right ON the Jersey Plaza ... not merely NEAR it. For this reason, though it may seem fantastic now, we KNOW that every $1,000 invested today should yield an unusually large profit by 1932. The story of what happened when the Philadelphia-Camden Bridge opened in 1926, skyrocketing lot prices from $4,000 to $75,000, is ample proof of what we can expect.

We can prove EVERY statement we make and appeal especially to hard-headed conservative investors in Business and Apartment Sites.

INVESTIGATE ... The Coupon is for you.

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Gentlemen: Please let me have full particulars of your property on the Jersey Plaza of the Hudson River Bridge.

Name ....

Address ....

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165 ACRES

IN MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.

Situated on the highest spot along the Atlantic Coast between Maine and Florida. Unlimited view of Atlantic Ocean, Raritan Bay, Long Island Shore and New York sky line

The Mansion, a Colonial frame house, parts of which were brought from England long before the Revolution, is well built, with all modern improvements and ample servants' accommodations.

All outbuildings that go with a modern farm are provided. A young, fruitful apple orchard, 30 acres woodland with abundance of bridle paths on and adjoining, six brooks, are attractive features.

This section is rapidly becoming populated by wealthy residents, building up country estates, and is conveniently located near railroad station, country clubs and the ocean.

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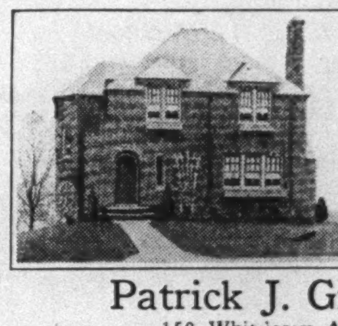

On Glen Road, West Orange

A beautiful hillside location, highly restricted as to size of homes and architectural design; four minutes from D., L. & W. Station; constructed of highest grade materials and with skilled labor only.

Prices, $16,500 to $18,000

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15 acres, beautifully landscaped. Swimming pool, gardens. Residence of 6 master bedrooms and 6 baths, 2 attractive guest cottages, garage with living apartments, stable with horse and cow stalls, greenhouse. Tennis court. Located in the high country of nearby Connecticut. Full details from the agents.

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Silvermine Section. Well constructed colonial. Four master's bedrooms and bath, 1 servant's room, bath; modern throughout, oil burner, hot water heat, garage, 2½ acres; high elevation commanding extensive view of the beautiful Silvermine Valley. Price $40,000. Terms arranged.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Through The New York Times Real Estate pages we have been able to lease 50% of the space that we recently advertised. We obtained a very reputable concern in the hosiery business, who assumed the balance of our client's lease which terminates six years hence.

May we add that the results obtained from this advertising exceeded our original expectations by far. We obtained a good many leads which may mean additional business for our firm in the near future.

Martin M. Urband,
Dorf-Urband Company,
1440 Broadway, New York.

More real estate advertising of all kinds is published in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the world. In 1929 The Times printed 3,585,304 agate lines, 1,531,508 lines more than any other New York newspaper.

HOME FURNISHING IN MODERN STYLE

Nation-Wide Survey Proposed to Determine Present-Day Trends.

AIM FOR COZY ATMOSPHERE

Decorator Stresses Harmony in Colors, Lighting and Furniture Equipment.

A nation-wide survey to determine the present trend in home furnishings and the style consciousness of the average woman in relation to articles that go into her home has been started at the request of a group of manufacturers.

The study will be carried out in twelve cities and will begin in Syracuse.

"Styles in housing and furnishings change the same as they do in clothing," said Jac Lessman, president of Jac Lessman, Inc., of Park Avenue, who furnished and decorated the Hotel Delmonico and several other large hotels. "To overspend in furnishing a room by filling it with odds and ends pretty in themselves, perhaps, but neither useful nor intrinsically valuable toward creating a decorative unit, is being guilty of bad taste and of having achieved what is righteously dubbed by the trades 'a decorator's delight.'

"But please, have you a chair one can sit in?

"It reminds me of the old story about the ornate towels in the bathroom. Everybody is afraid to use them.

"However, if a careful study is made of every room, giving due consideration to its size, lighting and furnishings, the interior of the home can be welded into one harmonious unit.

"In furnishing the Hotel Delmonico apartments I had one thing in mind, namely, to create a home atmosphere in arranging the furnishings instead of a stereotyped set-up as seen in most hotels. In addition to this I attempted to handle each apartment individually and not to repeat the decorative scheme throughout.

"In this way people feel that their apartment was furnished by a decorator to meet with their personal taste. In furnishing a living room of the size typical of most apartment hotels, I do not think that enough stress is placed on the comfort and utility of each piece that goes into the room.

"Because of its size, one is limited in the number of pieces that can go in the room, and it is, therefore, necessary that every piece be spotted with a definite thought as to the purpose it will serve toward making the living room comfortable, practical and decorative. Where the living room can have only a few seating pieces, every one of them should be comfortable, but not to a degree where it would cause a seated guest to lose his poise or have a tendency to make him lazy.

"There should be, however, two very comfortable lounging pieces to serve just this purpose, for the people living in the apartment. When selecting wall colors for medium-sized living rooms I believe that it is better to work with neutral and light backgrounds, which will give the apartment a spacious and airy appearance.

"Tinted walls as seen in many apartments are crude and rather offensive, executed as they often are by inartistic and necessarily low-priced painters, and they succeed in creating too much vibration in the nervous system of an individual, and in many instances upset the decorative scheme by clashing with the furnishings of the room.

"Nevertheless, tinted walls if carefully treated would add richness and interest and tend to create a more harmonious decorative scheme. In arranging the furnishings for a living room of ordinary size the proper distribution of pieces should be given considerable thought. One should have in mind that if every chair in the room were properly placed and occupied, the people would be well distributed and would be facing each other.

"Much thought should be given to the size of the various pieces of furniture in relation to each other and see that one piece does not overpower the other, or better, that one grouping does not overpower the other.

"In selecting upholstery materials, the size of the piece should have definite bearing on the scale of pattern and the texture of fabrics used. For instance, it would be poor taste to select a large-patterned linen frieze in heavy colors for a small occasional chair.

"Attractive and cheerful effects can be created by having all upholstered pieces in different colors, harmonizing, of course, with each other and arranged so as to get an effective and properly balanced scheme. The texture of fabrics, too, may vary with the style and utility of the chair or sofa.

"In many instances the drapery can play the part of tying together the entire color scheme in the room. It is exceedingly poor taste to have most of the pieces upholstered in the same color or in the same value of color and then have one piece covered in a bright-colored material.

"This is done many times to create what is known as an 'odd piece' and is almost always an illigitimate and 'short-cut' means of avoiding the stereotyped effect without actually creating a scheme. A properly furnished living room should show the tastes of a discriminating host.

"How often a room is destroyed decoratively and practically by improper lighting!

"The necessity for flooding the entire room with strong light is debatable, although certain circumstances and activities may necessitate it at times (for instance, the popularity of bridge, which is excellently taken care of by the innovation of the modern indirect bridge lamp). Lamplight, however, is indispensable to the cozy living room.

"A lamp properly placed can create and justify individual grouping. It can divide even a small room so subtly as to lend it a feeling of spaciousness and interesting angles which would be entirely lost without its use. However, great care must be used in the selection and placing of lamps in the room.

"Too many lamps indiscriminately used on every hand will destroy the calm of the room and give one the feeling of display. A lamp becomes a focal point in the room and should lend a decorative note by the design and color in its base and the quality and workmanship of the shade.

"In furnishing a bedroom it is most important to carefully study the size of the room before deciding what type of a bedroom suite to purchase. The size of most bedrooms in apartment hotels should limit one to the selection of a simple and refined suite. In the small room a very ornate and necessarily more pretentiously scaled suite would almost always show bad judgment in selection, even though the suite were in itself quite handsome. Beautiful effects may be obtained from unusual veneers, and it is not necessary to get overcarved pieces where expensive furniture is desired.

"The better manufacturers today seem to have coped with the apartment hotel situation and are making very fine suites properly scaled to fit in these smaller bedrooms.

"A bedroom should not be overcrowded into what might be termed compressed comfort. In many instances the bedrooms look as if every inch of space is used for lounging purposes; easy chairs, chaise longue, pillows covering up every bit of floor space and thereby detracting from the beauty of any individual piece. To my mind, it is best not to drape the window in the more elaborate styles using festoons, &c., as one never has too much air or sunlight living in the city.

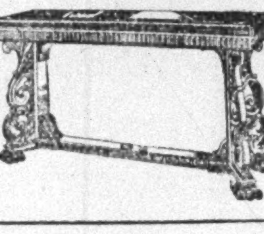
"Richly textured, beautifully colored fabrics simply used lend elegance enough and are more in keeping with the rather unpretentious design of a modern apartment hotel room. Then, too, in the name of practicability, one should not select rough pile or tapestry for upholstering bedroom easy chairs or lounges where it would prove objectionable to negligee utility."

The apartment hotel is one of the most important factors in Manhattan's high-class housing situation today.

This is shown by the increase in the amount of construction that has taken place in the past couple of years.

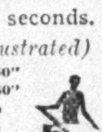
But those who seek this class of home are very discriminating and in some cases very hard to please.

THE *Liv-dine* All Purpose Table*



A beautiful living room table that can be transformed into a dining table in 10 seconds.

Model 0119 (Illustrated)



Closed ....20" x 60"
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Combination Walnut Base
Veneered Mahogany Tops
Main top Inlays and Tulipwood Band
Concealed Linen and Silver Compartments

Look for the Liv-dine Label
For Sale at Leading Stores
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The LEONARDO CO., Inc.
Mfrs. of Furniture of Distinction
258 CANAL ST., *Cor. Lafayette,* NEW YORK CITY

*Registered Trademark.
TABLE PAT. No. 1542693—JUNE, 1925.

MORGAN HOMESTEAD TO BE COUNTRY CLUB

Work of transforming the old J. Pierpont Morgan estate at Cragston-on-Hudson into a country club will begin about March 1, according to officials of the Cragston Yacht and Country Club, which has acquired the estate.

More than $1,500,000 will be spent on two golf courses, polo field, tennis courts, sunken gardens, golf house, yacht and boat house and a basin for seaplanes, it was stated, as well as in remodeling the forty-room country home of the Morgans for fifty-seven years into a clubhouse of early English architecture. The same style of architecture will be used on other buildings.

The library and study of the late J. P. Morgan will be converted into a club dining room and the dining room will be used as a men's grill. Card rooms and guest rooms will be provided.

Trowbridge & Livingston are the architects, and the structural work is under the direction of the Whitney Company, which built the Morgan bank structure at Wall and Nassau Streets. Interior decoration will be executed by J. C. Demarest. A new clubhouse is contemplated in the near future.

The building committee consists of Leon C. Stowell, William Austen Sanders and Howard C. Davison.

BUILDING IN BROOKLYN.

National Cash Register's Branch on Atlantic Avenue.

An addition to the business section of Atlantic Avenue, in Brooklyn, is rising at 312-14 Atlantic Avenue, near Smith Street, where the National Cash Register Company is erecting a three-story office structure.

The building covers a plot 50 by 90 feet. The front portion of the ground floor will be used for display rooms, the remainder of the floor for general offices. The accounting machine department will occupy the second floor and the service department the third. Pliny Eves is in charge of the Brooklyn offices. Henry Gilligan & Co. acted as brokers in the purchase of the site.

MORE GLASS USED IN NEW APARTMENT

Modern Trend Is Followed in Design of Twin Beaux Arts Buildings.

SPONSORED BY ARCHITECTS

New Structures in East Forty-fourth Street Contain More Than 800 Rooms and 640 Suites.

The trend toward use of more glass in the exteriors of apartment buildings to meet a demand on the part of tenants for ample sunlight and air is illustrated in the new Beaux Arts Apartments at 307 and 309 East Forty-fourth Street, according to Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, vice president of the New York Building Congress and vice president of the George A. Fuller Company, builders.

The structure is modernistic in design and decorations. The twin buildings were erected and are owned chiefly by architects through purchase of stock in a corporation they organized. Kenneth M. Murchison and Raymond M. Hood were the associated architects, but a score of others had a part in the plans. The buildings have been awarded the Construction Merit Prize of Building Investment for 1929.

Wide horizontal stripes of mixed colored brick have been used in the exterior walls. Mr. Hood, commenting on the design, said "These horizontal stripes of the exterior on the Beaux Arts Apartments buildings come from the fact that we made the piers between the windows horizontally of a mixed black and red selected brick—colors that will tone in with the dark values of the windows. At the same time it takes away from the waffle-like character of the usual factory design.

"The principle would have been the same if the façade had been treated vertically, but the terracing back of the upper floors, due to the New York zoning laws, gave the mass strong, horizontal lines. Developing the rest of the façade horizontally gave more repose and more of a residental character than the two Beaux Arts Apartment buildings would have had otherwise."

Main exterior entrances are modernistic in their treatment, with all metal work painted either a brilliant red, as are all windows up to the seventeenth floors, or with the natural silvery finish of chromium plate. Ground-floor one-room studio apartments each have a private front garden on the street and private front entrances.

Ground-floor lobbies are done in modernistic effect, with brown glass side walls and chromium metal trim. The elevators are modernistic in design, as are the three rooms in the restaurant, one done in modernistic reds, one in blue and one in green.

Up to the fourteenth floors both buildings consist of one-room apartments with disappearing twin or single beds. Above the thirteenth floors there are studio suites of one, two and three rooms, with balconies. All apartments have serving room or pantry facilities. There are 640 apartments in the two buildings and more than 800 rooms.

Twenty-three of New York's architects, artists, sculptors, interior decorators, builders, realty men and attorneys, all active in construction enterprises, are the owners of the entire issue of $5,250,000 of preferred stock in the Beaux Arts Apartments.

Among the stockholders in the corporation who contributed ideas in the erection of the apartments were Whitney Warren of Warren & Wetmore, architects; Chester Holmes Aldrich and William Adams Delano of Delano & Aldrich, architects; Henry F. Bultitude, interior decorator; Charles Keck, sculptor; John W. Cross of Cross & Cross, architects; William H. Compert, architect; Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, architects; Benjamin Winster Morris of B. M. Morris & Associates, architects; Arthur H. Hawkins Jr., artist; James W. O'Connor, architect; Ernest F. Tyler, interior decorator; Charles Zeller Klauder, architect; Raymond M. Hood of Hood, Godley & Fouilhoux, architects; Kenneth M. Murchison, architect; Douglas L. Elliman and Roland Elliman of Douglas L. Elliman & Co.; William B. Symmes, attorney; William Walter Phelps, capitalist; George G. Schreiber, attorney; Huber B. Lewis, attorney; Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick and the George A. Fuller Company.

Loughman Is Re-elected.

Edward D. Loughman was re-elected chairman of the Subdividers' Division of the Long Island Real Estate Board last week. Other officers elected were Daniel J. Gleeson of Gleeson & Dolan, vice chairman; George J. Brown of the George J. Brown Organization, secretary, and William H. Door, treasurer.

SEEDS AND NURSERIES SEEDS AND NURSERIES SEEDS AND NURSERIES

LAST 3 DAYS
This Ad Will Not Appear Again
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
$1.00 $1.50 Monthly Roses 49¢ Each

THIS is your chance to secure big, sturdy 2-year-old Monthly Roses, almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75, but you must order by Wednesday, Feb. 19, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, Feb. 19th. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field-grown, hardy stock, and we give you 59 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers

"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more!" "Your last year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery, and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there." You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, February 19

ORDER NOW, on or before Wednesday, Feb. 19th, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 59 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

AMERICA—Pink.
AMERICAN BEAUTY—Crimson; very large.
BETTY—Coppery rose, overspread with yellow.
BRIARCLIFFE—Clear pink.
COLUMBIA—New. Glowing pink.
DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY—Waxy white.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron-yellow.
EDWARD MAWLEY—Deep velvety crimson.
ETOILE DE FRANCE—Vivid crimson with darker shadings.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY—Deep, even red; large.
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—Best white rose.
GENERAL JACQUEMINOT—Bright crimson.
GENERAL MacARTHUR—Bright scarlet red.
GEORGE AHRENDS—(Pink Frau Karl Druschki).
GEORGE DICKSON—Velvety black crimson.
GORGEOUS—Deep orange yellow veined red.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Scarlet.
HADLEY—Velvety crimson.
HOOSIER BEAUTY—Glowing scarlet.
H. V. MACHIN—Black-grained scarlet-crimson.
JONKEER J. L. MOCK—Outside deep pink; inside silvery rose.
JULIET—Old-gold and red.
K. A. VICTORIA—White; fine form.
KILLARNEY—Pink.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Deep rosy carmine.
KILLARNEY QUEEN—Cerise-pink; vigorous grower.
LADY ALICE STANLEY—Outside coral-pink; inside flesh pink.
LADY ASHTOWN—Pale rose shading to yellow.
LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot-yellow.
LAURENT CARLE—Deep rosy crimson.
LOS ANGELES—Flame-pink, coral and gold.
MARGARET DICKSON—Delicate creamy yellow.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral, golden and coppery yellow.
MME. ALEXANDRE DREUX—Orange-yellow.
MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink, apricot and gold.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich pink.
MME. ED. HERRIOTT—Coral-red shaded yellow.
MME. RAVARY—Orange-yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow shaded salmon-rose.
MRS. A. R. WADDELL—Scarlet buds; reddish saffron flowers.
MRS. WYMESS QUINN—Canary-yellow shaded crimson-orange.
OLD GOLD—Reddish orange.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh shaded rose.
PAUL NEYRON—Pink, shading to rose.
PERSIAN YELLOW—Deep yellow.
PHARISAER—Rosy white shaded with salmon.
PREMIER—Clear shade of rose-pink.
QUEEN ALEXANDRE—Scarlet and yellow.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink, yellow at base.
RAPTURE—Bright apricot, coral rose and gold.
RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
ROSE-MARIE—Clear rose-pink.
SENSATION—Scarlet-crimson.
SOLEIL d'OR—Reddish gold shaded orange.
SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—The perfect yellow rose.
SOUVENIR DE GEORGES PERNET—Brick-red buds opening to terra-cotta.
SUNBURST—Rich yellow, shaded coppery orange.
TEMPLAR—New. Crimson-red.
WM. R. SMITH—Creamy white suffused with rose-pink.

59 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75
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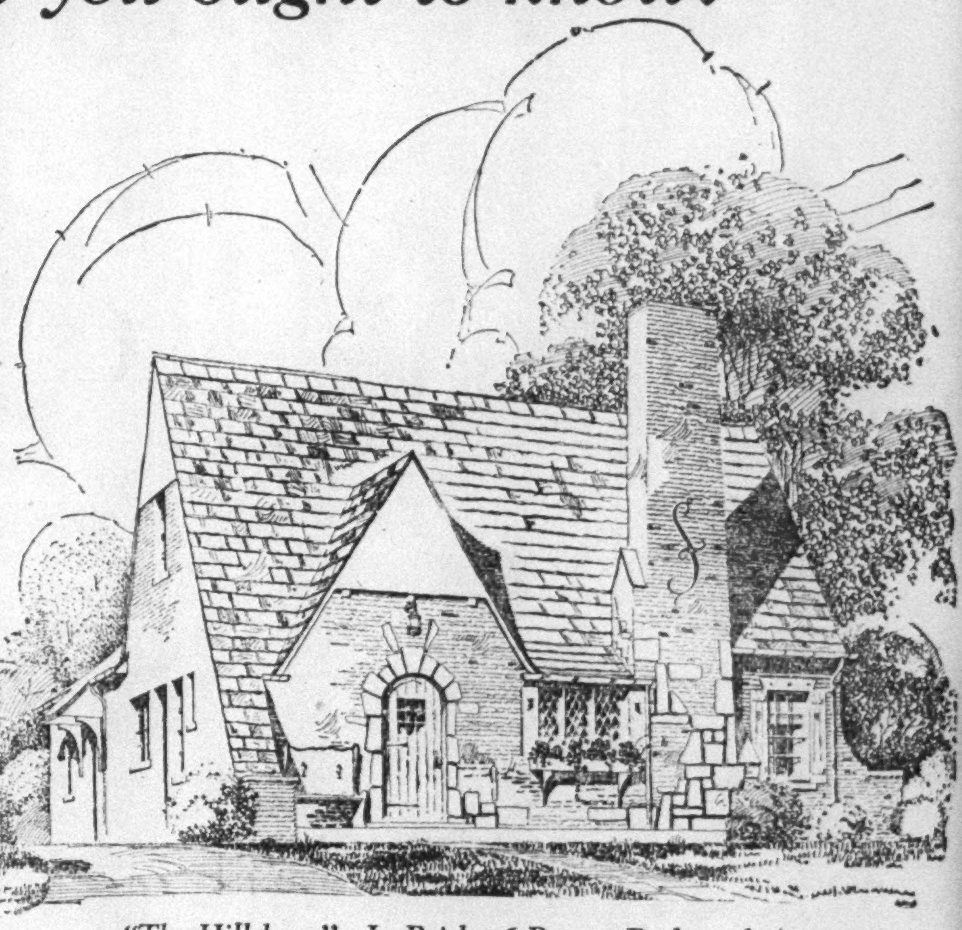
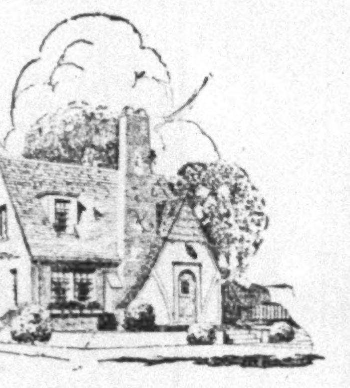
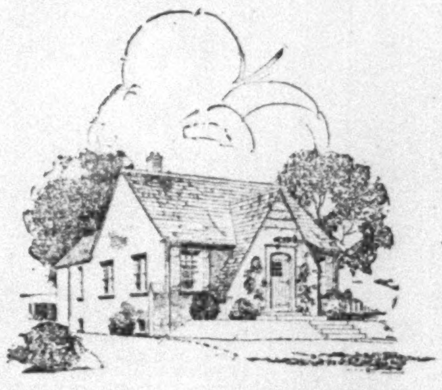


"The Hillsboro"—In Brick—6 Rooms, Bath, and Garage—Easy Terms—Monthly Payments About $70

The homes illustrated here are the types we will display as Model Modern Homes for your inspection during the year. Watch for announcement dates.



"The Randolph," 5 Rooms and Bath $45
Easy Terms—Monthly Payments About . . .



"The Kendale," 6 Rooms and Bath $40
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IF YOU have a lot or can buy one, we will loan you up to three-fourths of the value of your lot and the house you choose, or in other words, we will furnish three dollars for every dollar you invest in your own home.

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N.Y.T. 2-16-30 No. 4

The New York Times.

Household Help Wanted—Male.

COMPANION to middle-aged gentleman, college-bred gentleman, cheery and of settled habits, about 30 years of age. Reply care P. O. Box 52, Grand Central Station, New York City.

COUPLE, white, general houseworker; handy man, gardener; both must call for interview, Monday, between 11 and 5 o'clock. J. V. Gorge, 17 Battery Place.

GARDENER-SUPERINTENDENT, must be sober, industrious and thoroughly understand greenhouse and flowers; 5 acres, 2 under cultivation; to start March 1; all-year position; salary $135 and cottage; references required. Stumpfel, 432 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn. Phone Greenwich 989.

PHYSICIAN offers high-class 3-room apartment to couple in exchange for household duties. Call Sunday between 6-9 P. M. Bingham 2244.

JAPANESE, valet, cook, chauffeur, general housework; live and sleep in. Apply in writing stating salary. W. L. Nolan, 370 7th Av., New York City.

TEACHER wanted for boy aged 6, to teach at home one hour daily. B. Leister, 31 Gifford Av., Jersey City.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

BUSINESS GIRL, stay evenings child exchange room, board, good home. Cathedral 8376.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; personal references. Call Monday, 35 West 81st, Apt. 10E.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, white, part time. Apply Monday before 12, 983 Park Av., Apt. 7D.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, assist with child; efficient; German; sleep out; references. Call 2-5, 20 West 77th (13A).

COMPANION-NURSE, to lady, age 25-35; nice home; give phone; salary $12 per week. S 349 Times.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced, able-bodied woman seeking permanent place; family two adults, in fine city apartment; away much; must be good cook and houseworker; good home for right party; state nationality, age, experience, wages expected; highest personal references required. P 320 Times.

COOK-HOUSEWOORKER, white; must be capable planning cooking for four adults, willing take interest in care of home; Larchmont; give particulars, references, wages expected. G 850 Times Downtown.

COOK and houseworker, experienced, white, German, Hungarian or Scandinavian preferred; other maid kept; references required. Call 1,185 Park Av., Apt. 4G. Siegman.

COOK, white, 4 to 8:45; marvelous plain cook, willing keep small new apartment really clean; New York references. Call Stuyvesant 1525 Monday.

COOK, experienced, some housework; German preferred. Telephone Academy 4215. Call Monday, between 10 and 12, 924 West End Av., Apt. 121.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, three adults; opportunity for person wanting good, quiet home. Send particulars, Box 546, Haverstraw, N. Y.

COOK, houseworker, part time, for business couple; Dyckman section. Afternoons, Lorraine 3668.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced, white; sleep in or out; 2 adults; references. Schuyler 4306.

COOK, experienced, some housework; city references. 845 West End Av. 15A.

GIRL, young, colored, to clean small apartment one afternoon each week. S 492 Times.

GIRL, stay nights with child in exchange for room. Topping 4628.

GIRL, nurse maid, white, must be neat; pleasant surroundings. Phone Billings 3129.

GIRL, lately landed, care small apartment, child 5. Jordan, 621 West 172d.

GIRL, German, housework, 2 mornings, 2 evenings. Billings 3830.

GIRL, white, care baby, light housekeeping. Shaneck, 1,455 Walton Av. Bingham 1375.

GOVERNESS, teacher, visiting, French; must speak a pure Parisian French; only those with highest recent references need apply. Phone Butterfield 3289.

GOVERNESS, nursery, for 3 children, ages 11, 9 and 3. Write 1,192 Park Av., Apt. 15A.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, plain cooking; 2 in family; private home. Phone Marble 3728 Sunday, 10 to 3.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, young and energetic. Address Box 439, Greenport, L. I., N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER, general; middle-aged white woman, Scandinavian, Finn or German; no washing or heavy cleaning; sleep in; American family, four adults; elevator apartment; good treatment; $40; references. Call mornings, 10 to 12, Apt. 8G, 640 Riverside Drive.

HOUSEWORKER, GENERAL, PLAIN COOKING, 3 IN FAMILY; GOOD REFERENCES. CALL 9-11 MORNINGS, 3-9 AFTERNOONS, 120 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, APT. 4W. ENDICOTT 2153.

HOUSEWORKER (white) for small family, no children; must be a good cook and have city references as a houseworker; permanent position. A 1090 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, nurse, white, experienced, must love babies; plain cooking, two adults and baby; small apartment; references. Riverside 4136.

HOUSEWORKER wanted, reliable, healthy woman, cooking, general housework; assist children; good permanent home; salary $65; Westchester. Y 2350 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced in cooking, with good city references. Call Sunday, between 2 and 5, 230 West 76th St., Apt. 7B.

HOUSEWORKER, business couple, reliable middle-aged woman to take complete charge 2-year girl for four weeks, beginning Feb. 24; suburbs. S 451 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced cook; no washing; family 3 adults; white preferred; good wages. 399 Ocean Parkway. Windsor 7798.

HOUSEWORKER, white, assist with cooking, small laundry; 3 in family; sleep in. Apply Sunday, between 11 and 2, Erens, 110 West 86th St.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, general; sleep in; must be good cook, very capable, and have only best recommendations. Call 600 West 111th, Apt. 14A, between 9-12.

HOUSEWORKER, German preferred, good cook; good home and wages; references. Call Monday, between 9-11. 144 West 86th, 15A.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored; neat; good cook; 3 business adults; references; phone after 10 mornings. Riverside 3048.

HOUSEWORKER, general, and cook, white; good salary to right party. Apply 600 West 111th St., Apt. 15A.

HOUSEWORK, cook, white; part-time afternoons; couple, 3 rooms. 395 Riverside. (6D.)

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, plain cooking; small family. 817 West End Av., Apt. 4C. Riverside 2992.

HOUSEWORKER, general, German or Hungarian, good cook; references; high wages. 345 West 86th (Apt. 12B).

HOUSEWORKER, business couple, one child, small house; sleep in; $60 start; German preferred. Sunnyside. Newtown 9301.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, experienced; good references. Call Sunday morning, Balsam, 200 West 90th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; help with infant; reference. Telephone Sacramento 10302.

HOUSEWORKER, general, German girl. New Rochelle 8870W.

HOUSEWORKER, white, competent; sleep in. 97 Central Park West (69th-70th Sts.).

MAID, general; must be good cook and waitress; experience and neat appearance necessary; beginning March 1 for apartment, 3 adults; references. Call Plaza 7539 Monday after 10 A. M.

MAID, colored, from 12:30-2:30 each day; must be prompt, neat, clean. Circle 7877 between 1-2 Sunday.

MOTHER'S HELPER, good home, family of 2 and infant; $65. Apply Sunday afternoon, Waters, 107 West 86th St.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, not over 35, must speak French, for boy 3, girl 6; $85. West Englewood, N. J. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 12 to 6, or evenings by appointment. Mrs. Stevenson, Beacon Hotel, 2,130 Broadway, Apartment 1603. Telephone Trafalgar 2500.

NURSE for child, 2 years 9 months, and infant coming; must be thoroughly experienced and highly recommended. Apply between 10 and 12 or telephone all day, Trafalgar 2931. 161 West 75th, Apt. 12B.

NURSE, white, hospital trained, complete charge of newly born infant and 3½-year boy; must have pleasant disposition, experience, references required. Call Park East, 112 East 83d, Room 514.

NURSE, high class, experienced, preferably German, take complete charge 21-months girl; good home, liberal wages. Billings 10139.

NURSE, experienced, child, German-Irish; $75; light housework. 2,875 Valentine Av., Bronx.

NURSE, infant and 3-year child, white, competent; good references required. Apt. 11B, 260 West End Av.

NURSE-CHAMBERMAID—Two schoolboys; sew; references. Write K., 527 Columbus Av.

NURSE wanted for infant, 3 months; must have first-class reference and be experienced. Susquehanna 1474.

NURSE, neat, honest, for one girl, 5 years old. Van Slochem, 215 West 88th. Schuyler 4338.

NURSE—Business couple wish competent, cheerful person; child 6; Saturday, Sunday off; $50 month. S 398 Times.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

NURSE, white, care of 7-month-old baby; must have excellent references. Atwater 5365.

NURSE-COMPANION, graduate, for lady; full particulars; city references. B 445 Times.

NURSE, experienced with infants, assist housework; small apartment. Rhinelander 0765J.

NURSE, white; references; boy 3; good English; willing. Hecht, 203 West 90th.

NURSEMAID, experienced, German preferred; 2-year child; assist housework; city references. Apply Apt. 14C, 670 West End Av.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, German, for 3-year child; experienced; references. Call Sunday between 10 and 1, 470 West End Av., Apt. 5C.

PRACTICAL NURSE, strong and willing, for lady whose activities are limited by arthritis; comfortable room, pleasant home; $80 salary; age and full particulars to Y 2295 Times Annex.

TEACHER wanted for boy aged 6, to teach at home one hour daily. B. Leister, 31 Gifford Av., Jersey City.

WOMAN, middle-aged, wanted to assist with housework and be companion to lady in exchange for good home and small wage. Y 2214 Times Annex.

WOMAN, middle-aged, cheerful; good cook; exchange household services for congenial home, lady's modern apartment. S 366 Times.

WOMAN, motherly, take care of home; 2 children, 8-13; part time considered. Y 2220 Times Annex.

WOMAN who wants home; salary small, business woman, care 2 children. Chelsea 0264.

YOUNG GIRL who wants home; salary small, care 2 children. Chelsea 0264.

WANTED, German middle-aged woman or girl for part-time housework. Call in person at 940 St. Nicholas Av., New York City, Apt. 5D.

GERMAN or Hungarian speaking German, lately landed preferred, for small family. Mrs. Frankl, 385 Fort Washington Av. Phone Billings 9699.

REFINED home is offered to settled business woman exchange light household duties. Kapit, 201 West 92d, after 5.

Employment Agencies.

COOK, Swedish, $150; head laundress, $100; young German maid, English chambermaid, houseworkers.
MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
10 EAST 43D ST., 3D FLOOR.
TELEPHONES MURRAY HILL 8947-8948.

HOPKINS'S Educational Agency, 507 5th Av.—Governesses, nurses; other superior positions. Call.

NURSES, governesses, hundreds, select positions; highest wages. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. (59th).

COOKS, $75-$135; general houseworkers; city, Scotch or German preferred, $75-$100. Miss Arthur, Plymouth, 973 Lexington Av.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

ADVISORY PSYCHOLOGIST.

Successful child guidance adviser is interested in helping perplexed parents and unhappy "problem" children; creates harmony through understanding, establishes comradeship; gratifying results. Topping 3584.

BUSINESS WOMAN do 2 hours' work early mornings exchange room, board; experienced cooking, housework. L 357 Times.

CARETAKER, small apartment, during family's absence; responsible. Box 12, 1,329 3d Av.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, two German girls; experienced; best references; city or country. Call Sunday, between 10-6, Atwater 2846.

CHAMBERMAID—Lady recommends responsible woman; capable assist care children; city or suburb. Phone Sunday, 10-2, Atwater 0911.

CHAMBERMAID, experienced, German, English speaking, or general housework, small family. Call after 10. Mott Haven 7315.

CHAMBERMAID, houseworker, experienced; good references; salary $70-$75. Main 9224 before 1.

CHAMBERMAID wishes position; experienced; good references. Phone Sunday, Bradhurst 5477.

CHAMBERMAID wishes position, assist waitress, do light laundry. Call Sunday, 10 A. M.-3 P. M. Edgecombe 5521.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, chambermaid-nurse, wishes position city, country; long reference. Raymond 4037.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, French, experienced, private family; excellent references. Atwater 5672.

CHAMBERMAID, MORNINGS, MENDING, DARNING; BEST CITY REFERENCES. UNIVERSITY 2100, EXT. 41.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; attractive; best references. Call 11-3 Regent 0743.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS; best city references. Academy 8264. 115 West 104th, Apt. 54.

CHAMBERMAID or kitchen maid, colored, experienced; sleep out; references. Trafalgar 0531.

CHAMBERMAID or governess, refined German; city, country; reference; $75-$80. Foxcroft 7821.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, French; references. Louise, 73 Madison Av., Bogardus 8070. 1-6.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS or chambermaid-nurse girl, Irish; best references Mott Haven 0455.

CHAMBERMAID, seamstress, French women, mornings preferred; references. Marte, 419 West 31st St.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, light colored, experienced; references; willing. Tel. Audubon 6823.

CHAMBERMAID or waitress, 2½ years' experience; excellent reference. Billings 4376.

CHAMBERMAID, Scandinavian; city position; references. 502 E. 77th., Apt. 34.

CHAMBERMAID, Swedish, whole, part time; good references. Box 16, 1,329 3d Av.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; good references. Phone University 6329.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

CLEANING—Lady recommends thoroughly trustworthy colored girl, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Latterfield, Bradhurst 8787.

COMPANION-NURSE for elderly invalid lady, child; housekeeper motherless home; references; German-American; travel. Y 2099 Times Annex.

COMPANION to lady, managing housekeeper; small family; understands sickness; Protestant, Scotch; 10 years; excellent references. S 385 Times.

COMPANION, nurse, chaperon, useful to woman; insulin, sew, read, type, cook, household management; Protestant; references. M 159 Times.

COMPANION, lady's; congenial, well educated, traveled; good driver, shopper. M 117 Times.

COMPANION, housekeeper, to elderly lady or housekeeper; business couple; references. Rhinelander 9511.

COMPANION, lady's, refined, knowledge of serving, nursing, music. 39 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

COMPANION to children; 40 cents hour first 2; 35 cents additional. Monument 1700.

COMPANION to lady or child, evening, exchange home; Manhattan. H 489 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE-MASSEUSE, to a lady, license 108497; references. H 500 Times.

COMPANION, refined lady as companion to lady, elderly couple. 1465 Times, Fordham.

COMPANION, colored, to lady or children, will travel. Castillo, Bradhurst 3564.

COMPANION to woman; free to travel any part of world. K 510 Times.

COMPANION-PRACTICAL NURSE to elderly lady; best references. Tel. Nepperhan 1386.

COMPANION, lady's, exchange for home; capable woman, drives car. H 289 Times.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, American woman, trained general worker; excellent cook, manager; small family; city or country. Telephone Estabrook 2482.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced, colored girl, wishes position; no laundry. Bradhurst 2202.

COOK, experience, boarding house or private, city, country. Mon. 5105. Harriett E. Williams, 446 Manhattan Av., Apt. 23.

COOK and kitchen maid; will separate; go anywhere. Tel. Susquehanna 2110. McDavitt.

COOK, housekeeper, experienced woman, waitress, manager; no laundry; adults. H 296 Times.

COOK, general, Japanese woman, good and economical, seamstress. Cathedral 9190, Room 28.

COOK, Belgian, housekeeper; excellent cooking; refined; small family; $100. C 134 Times.

COOK-HOUSEWORK, woman, colored, part time morning or afternoon; reference. Audubon 3122.

COOKING, general housework, day's work, two neat colored women; reference. University 5889.

COOK, French speaking, no English, wishes position, full or part time. Mary Junqua, 25 West 65th St.

COOK, colored, experienced; references; public, private, short distance out town. Audubon 9968.

COOK and waitress (2), Finnish; position together or separate, or houseworkers. Heile. Harlem 9247 from 11-2.

COOK, Hungarian-American, references; sleep out. 2,521 31st Av. (Apt. D31), Astoria.

COOK, excellent, colored, desires afternoon position; first-class references. Phone Monument 1372.

COOK, light housework; Southern colored woman; light wash; competent; references. Edgecombe 6716.

COOK, Swedish, experienced, temporary or permanent; city or country. Phone Decatur 0378.

COOK and chambermaid-waitress, first class, desire positions, preferably together. Call Harlem 8733, Sunday after 10 A. M.

COOK, first class, desires position; best references. Mary Hart, 97 Marble Hill Av., New York City. Marble 9439.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, West Indian, wishes position; 6 years last place. Monument 2402.

COOK, first-class, and house maid; experienced; adults; best references. Edgecombe 0908.

COOK, experienced, wishes position in large household or sanatorium; call all week. 429 East 85th. Regent 4346.

COOK, Hungarian, expert caterer, for luncheons, dinners, evening parties. Call Intervale 5766.

COOK, colored, reliable situation; sleep in; American, English family; reference. Cathedral 8739.

COOK, waitress, girl, colored; part time; excellent references; small family. Edgecombe 3092.

COOK, thoroughly competent and in management; best references. Mrs. Murray, 34 Perry Av., Norwalk, Conn. Phone 297J.

COOK, colored, Southern, experienced; excellent references; first-class; employer only. Trafalgar 0531.

COOK - HOUSEWORKER wishes position; good references. Please call 1,075 2d Av. Ring Miss Monahan's bell.

COOK, colored, experienced, housework; city, country; references. Care of Jones, 239 West 62d St.

COOK, houseworker, woman, colored, wishes steady, city, country; excellent references. Bradhurst 7612.

COOK, housekeeper, small apartment, two, until after dinner; 5 years last place. Pfiefer, 580 West 172d St., Apt. 5C.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, Finnish, week or month; references. Hedlund, 106 East 121st.

COOK, colored woman, wishes whole or part time; references. Cathedral 8121.

COOK, AMERICAN; GOOD REFERENCES. PHONE SOUTH 5325, MONDAY.

COOK, experienced, wishes position; city; best references. Call Bradhurst 4078 Sunday.

COOK, Swedish, part or full time. Wickersham 5196, Sunday 11 to 5.

COOK, first-class, wishes few hours evenings. Call Endicott 7294.

COOK, WHOLE OR PART TIME; REFERENCES. MONUMENT 7410.

COOK, German, 30, experienced; good references; small family; city. L 360 Times.

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Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions must be received before 5 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M., excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices, which are received until midnight.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words Daily	Sunday	Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words Daily	Sunday
†Agents Wanted	90c	$1.15	†Help Wanted	70c	80c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	75c	80c	Instruction (Fol. Help Wanted)	80c	90c
†Automobile Exchange	75c	85c	†Lost and Found	75c	80c
Births, Deaths, &c	$1.00	$1.20	Mortgage Loans	90c	$1.15
†Boarders	60c	70c	†Moving, Trucking, Storage	75c	90c
†Boats, Launches, Accessories	75c	85c	Public Notices	$1.00	$1.20
Buyers' Wants and Offerings	90c	90c	†Radio Exchange	75c	85c
Business Opportunities	$1.00	$1.20	Real Estate, &c	75c	80c
†Country Board	70c	80c	†*Sales Help Wanted, Female	75c	90c
†Employment Agencies	95c	$1.15	*Sales Help Wanted, Male	75c	90c
†For Sale	75c	85c	†Situations Wanted	55c	65c
†Furnished Rooms	60c	70c			Per Word
			Book Exchange (Sundays)		17c

**Sales Help Wanted advertisements require statements on basis of compensation, either salary or commission, and article or service offered.*

†These classifications have reduced rates for three insertions within one week.

The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 should any one cause the arrest and conviction of a person or firm obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising published in its columns.

TIMES BUILDING—*Times Square.*
TIMES ANNEX—*229 W. 43d St.* (Send Mail Orders Here)
DOWNTOWN—*7 Beekman St.*
BROOKLYN—*300 Washington St.*
BRONX—*2,829 Third Av. (149th St.)*
FORDHAM—*120 E. Fordham Road*
HARLEM—*137 West 125th St.*

Advertisements may be telephoned through The Times offices as follows:
BROOKLYN—*300 Washington St. Main 1300.*
LONG ISLAND—*157 Franklin Av., Mineola, L. I. Garden City 3605.*
NEW JERSEY—*17-19 William St., Newark, N. J. Mulberry 3900.*
WESTCHESTER—*171 Main St., White Plains, N. Y. White Plains 5300.*

Household Situations Wanted—Female

COOK, good, plain, competent, cooking only, where another girl is kept; adults; anywhere; references; $85. Phone Rye 1224.

COOK, houseworker, experienced, part time mornings, afternoons. Monument 7649.

COOK, excellent baker, white, experienced in refined families. Audubon 10164.

COOK, first-class, Viennese, good baker; excellent references. C 499 Times.

COOK, EXPERIENCED, WISHES POSITION. PHONE BRADHURST 5744.

COOK, cleaning, colored, whole or part time; references. Bradhurst 9047.

COOK, houseworker, Swedish; references; sleep out. Call Clarkson 9492.

COOK wishes position; good plain cooking. Sacramento 1988.

COOK or housework, whole or part time; references. Harlem 9474. Louise.

COOK, chef, Hungarian; also first class baker; $135. Mueller, 223 East 96th.

COOK, colored, clean, neat; experience; sleep out; silk wash; references. Monument 3824.

COOK, first class, colored; best references; city or country. Bradhurst 1529.

COOK, first-class, 4 years' references. Call Sunday, Juniper 8155.

COOK, good, French, colored; country, city. 1,572 Lexington Av. Atwater 5930, Adele.

COOK, housekeeper, 2-3 adults; references. Write 147 West 84th, Apt. 1.

COUPLE, young, American-French, butler, cook, general housework; neat, sober, reliable; no laundry; city or country. Mott Haven 6214.

DECORATOR, draperies, draw curtains, spreads, dressing table, pillows, slip covers; 57th St. trade; $5 day. Colford, Wadsworth 0836.

DECORATOR, interior, experienced, quick, everything; references; home-out; $8. Zeller. Cathedral 7700.

DECORATOR, draperies, curtains, spreads, pillows, slips; city, country. Mme. Saint-Cyr. Wickersham 7879.

DECORATOR, draperies, draw curtains, slipcovers, panels, spreads, lampshade. Trafalgar 7054.

DECORATOR—Curtains, slip covers; home, out. Longmate, 153 West 97th. Riverside 8102.

DRESSMAKER, excellent fitter, designer gowns, coats, daytime sport, evening creations; remodeling good lines for stouts; quick worker; very reasonable. Academy 0867 Sunday and evenings.

DRESSMAKER, artistic; evenings, afternoons, sport, ensembles, coats, capes; out; private family; remodeling, copying, fitting; by hour. Riverside 0110.

DRESSMAKER—Mlle. Pelagie will make you a street, afternoon or evening gown reasonably; remodeling a specialty; material accepted. 203 West 91st St. Schuyler 7732.

DRESSMAKER, refined American; expert fitter, fine hand sewer, alterations, coats relined, curtains, bedspreads; $5 day. Endicott 2999.

DRESSMAKER, artistic designer, restyle your wardrobe to new; perfect form-fitting lines; 5th Av. experience; out. Edgecombe 6015.

DRESSMAKER, long experience, late with Bergdorf-Goodman, wants customers by the day, $5; lingerie remodeling. Phone Wadsworth 9554.

DRESSMAKING, $6 up; blouses, $3; remodeling; satisfaction assured. Mme. Delphine, 602 West 139th, Apt. 40. Phone Audubon 4748.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, thoroughly competent, $5 day for February. Billings 5278 evenings.

DRESSMAKER, tailoress, high-class, fitter, copyist, remodels, $6 day. Washington Heights 5442.

DRESSMAKING—5th Av. experienced fitter wishes residential work; best references. Cathedral 6592.

DRESSMAKER, Vienna, high class work, copying, remodeling; home, out; $7. Sacramento 2743.

DRESSMAKER, altering, repairing, remodeling, first-class workmanship; home or out. Box 197, 200 East 47th St.

DRESSMAKER, Park Av. clientele; references; beautiful clothes; remodeling, alterations. Caledonia 9195.

DRESSMAKER, Pratt Institute graduate; 5th Av. experience; home, out. Edgecombe 9793.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; ensembles, chiffons and Summer dresses; also remodeling; reasonable. Sacramento 8746.

DRESSMAKER, alterations, draperies, cushions, bedspreads; out, home; highest references. Trafalgar 8269.

DRESSMAKER, expert, difficult alterations; home, out. Longmate, 153 West 97th. Riverside 8102.

DRESSMAKER, experienced evening gowns, wraps, alteration; home, out; 75c hour. Edgecombe 3687.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, gowns, coats, dresses, alterations; reasonable; home preferred. Smith, Susquehanna 5081.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter; 5th Av. training; alterations, remodeling; $6 day. Rhinelander 9511.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent, expert fitter, new, remodeling, alterations; $6 daily. Riverside 9344.

DRESSMAKER, expert, latest mode, fitting, finishing, remodeling; moderate. Miss Armitage. Susquehanna 10068.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter tailored, evening, daytime gowns; also alterations; reasonable. Bradhurst 4719.

DRESSMAKER, EXPERIENCED, DAYS, DRESS SHOP; REFERENCES. REPUBLIC 4235.

DRESSMAKER, seamstress, by day, $3.50. Reichardt, Havemeyer 8594.

DRESSMAKER, out or home; new or remodeling; reasonable. Berg, 505 West 146th.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, light colored, wants part time; best references. Edgecombe 8681. Mary.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Woman wants general housework, efficient. Columbus 4110, extension 62.

GIRL, light colored, experienced, excellent cook, capable taking complete charge business couple's or single person's apartment; long references. Call all week. Hortense Tillinghast 8316.

GIRL, Holland, with foreign training, wishes position in household with one or two children; city preferred. Phone Regent 2015 or write Miss A. M. K., 161 East 60th.

GIRL, colored, wishes position general housework; small family adults preferred; small wash; good plain cooking; good personal reference; sleep out. Call Tillinghast 8914.

GIRLS, two, German, experienced; like position together, cook and chambermaid, waitress; good references. Telephone Butterfield 2308.

GIRL, light colored, chambermaid, waitress, cleaning doctor's office; part-time work; experience; reference. Rhinelander 8272, Monday.

GIRL, colored, wishes position chambermaid and waitress; neat, reliable, confidence; good references; city, country. Call Tillinghast 8914.

GIRL, colored, do chamberwork or dusting in store; references. Call or write 1,047 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

GIRL, refined, wishes part-time position with small family or business couple; references. Call Monday, 9-11, Edgcombe 6532.

GIRL, Irish, neat; children's maid; light housework; indoors; reference. Newtown 4037.

GIRLS, 2, colored, general housework, good cooks; city, country; references. Edgecombe 6095.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires nursing child, help housework; good references. Bradhurst 2904.

GIRL wishes position, housework or chambermaid; A1 references; salary, $70. Bingham 4072.

GIRL, colored, wishes part or full time housework, laundress; experienced. Bradhurst 8216.

GIRL, light colored, wishes work, cook or general housework; reference. Bradhurst 9805.

GIRL, Canadian, wishes position as general houseworker; experienced; references. Stillwell 8679.

GIRL, colored, desires position; refined; housework; whole or part time. Edgecombe 8554.

GIRL, young, Irish, wishes position as chambermaid or housework. Bridie McDermott, care Wilson, 72 West 101st St.

GIRL, light colored, wishes position, chambermaid, nurse; good references. Estabrook 4878.

GIRL, colored; general housework; experienced; personality; sleep out; children. Edgecombe 9673.

GIRL, young, Irish, chamberwork, waitress, light housework. 506 West 148th. Phillips's bell.

GIRL, colored, houseworker; part time; competent; references. Eulalie Reubel, 373 Edgecombe Av.

GIRL, colored, wishes part time or hours, housework; references. Phone Monument 8901.

GIRL, Scotch, for housework; afternoon or evening; willing worker. 2348 Times Annex.

GIRL, colored, whole, part time, housework; hour work; references. Tillinghast 1395. Hendrickson.

GIRL, colored, reliable, obliging, wishes part-time light housework. Phone Bradhurst 2871.

GIRL, Christian, wishes position general houseworker; family preferred. Phone Boulevard 0797.

GIRL, reliable, wants chambermaid and waitress or part time housework. Bradhurst 7986.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

GIRL, colored, reliable, good cook, wishes housework; sleep out; references. Bradhurst 3659.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time housework, mornings, evening. Audubon 5114. Ethelin.

GIRL, light colored, part time light housework. Call all week, Bradhurst 3421.

GIRL, young, colored, mother's helper or nurse child; reference. Edgecombe 1954.

GIRL, light colored, doctor's office. Bradhurst 3173, 9-12 A. M.; references.

GIRL, colored, general houseworker; good cook; references. Phone Academy 1102.

GIRL, colored, wishes general housework; references. Phone Bingham 4716.

GIRL, colored, experienced, general houseworker; city or suburbs. Tillinghast 3989.

GIRL, colored, general housework; part or whole time; references. Monument 7112.

GIRL, light colored, cleaning twice weekly, care children few nights. Bradhurst 4078.

GIRL, colored, wishes position part time. Phone Kilpatrick 8068.

GIRL, light colored houseworker, reliable; part, full, days; good cook. University 1379.

GIRL wishes housework, part, full time. Write 824 3d Av., care Fallon.

GIRL, colored, neat, good cook; experienced; very good reference. Call Harlem 4321.

GIRL, German, wishes part-time housework; no cooking. A., 1,561 2d Av.

GIRL, colored, wishes position, general housework; sleep out. Phone Audubon 6456.

GIRL, light colored, housework, part time mornings; references. University 9546.

GIRL, colored, part time, mornings or afternoons; references. Bradhurst 0759.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes part time, mornings or day's housework. Edgecombe 7391.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time housework or few hours; reference. Bradhurst 9969.

GIRL, German, wants housework, plain cook. Siebenwich, 220 East 65th.

GIRL, colored, wishes cook or housework; best of reference. Call Monument 5522.

GIRL, colored, as houseworker, good cooking; references. Endicott 7294.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework, small family or part time. Bradhurst 5608.

GIRL, colored, wants few hours housework mornings. University 2287.

GIRL, colored, wishes part or full time. Call Audubon 1057.

GIRL wishes part time or care child. Cathedral 8566.

GIRL, neat colored, desires housework or child nurse; reference. Olinville 1873.

GIRL, colored, part time or hourly housework. Columbus 7079.

GIRL, colored, general housework; no laundry; sleep in or out. Monument 1338.

GIRL will mind child afternoons for $1.10; reliable. Melrose 9232 (except Sunday).

GIRL, colored, needs position, housework. Call Edgecombe 3783.

GIRL, 17, to take charge of child. Phone Kilpatrick 9581.

GIRL, colored, maid or care children, part time. Monument 4207.

GOVERNESS, FRENCH LADY, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED TEACHING FRENCH, TAKING CARE OF CHILDREN, DESIRES POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, 10-5 P. M., FIVE DAYS WEEKLY; $25. BOX 1738, 585 WEST 181ST.

GOVERNESS, nursery, 27, high-class person, languages, reliable, experienced; housework, serving; city, country; best references. Phone Algonquin 7909, ext. 38. Marmey, 337 East 17th.

GOVERNESS, nursery, refined, middle-aged, thoroughly experienced, conscientious, Protestant, American, kindergartner, fluent German; excellent references; $90-$100. Advertiser, 49 West 89th St., City.

GOVERNESS, French, graduate, teaching, physical care, needlework, painting; entire charge 2 or 3 children; references. H 433 Times.

GOVERNESS, French group, East 80th-95th; children taken to park mornings and afternoons, called for, brought home. Atwater 1629.

GOVERNESS, highly recommended, wishes children; outdoor play groups; east side; called for, brought home. B 1107 Times Harlem.

GOVERNESS, useful, English woman, French, assist music and lessons, sewing, hospital training; country preferred; references. H 491 Times.

GOVERNESS, French, young, experienced, very willing; college graduate, music, sports, sewing, physical care; city references. A 250 Times.

GOVERNESS OR LADY'S COMPANION—Lady desires recommend excellent Englishwoman, willing travel, fluent French, German, Spanish. Tel. Miss Day, Maine 3800.

GOVERNESS, young Parisian, experienced, or lady's maid; good sewer; visiting, permanent, traveling; city references. M 147 Times.

GOVERNESS-MOTHER'S HELPER, middle aged, wishes position, help lessons, music, some French; obliging good disposition. A 256 Times.

GOVERNESS, visiting tutor, Long Island or New York City; remarkably successful with young children; splendid references. Tel. Glen Cove 1343W before 11, after 6.

GOVERNESS, French Protestant; experienced teacher; highest references; wages $120; residential. Chelsea 5106.

GOVERNESS, nursery, German-American; loves, understands children; excellent references. Kindergartner. Watkins 0261.

GOVERNESS, visiting, French; immediate conversation; English; pianist; kindergartner; mother's helper. Riverside 10241.

GOVERNESS, French, English; highly recommended; experienced traveling abroad. Y 2267 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS, experienced, capable; languages; city, country. Susquehanna 10414. 117 West 82d.

GOVERNESS, refined, German, English, music; excellent sewing; good references. Call Susquehanna 9305.

GOVERNESS, experienced, teaching French, German, English; references. University 8519. 439 West 123d.

GOVERNESS, young, French, speaks little English, wishes position; children. Andree, Trafalgar 7569.

GOVERNESS (visiting), cultured American; primary subjects, music; city, suburbs; references. Academy 9706.

GOVERNESS, refined; German, French, English, Spanish; long experience; highest references. M. F., 1,130 Park Av. Atwater 3854.

GOVERNESS, young Parisian, just arrived, very refined, educated; music; references. Susquehanna 8919.

GOVERNESS-COMPANION-NURSE, English, exceptional experience, desires part time. C 185 Times.

GOVERNESS - HOUSEKEEPER, educated, German, part time; references. 634 West 135th. Apt. 4.

GOVERNESS, French, wishes position; one or two children under 6; city references. Phone Regent 5001, Ext. 570.

GOVERNESS, college education, speaks French, German, English; references. Call Davenport 1038.

GOVERNESS, ENGLISH, COLLEGE EDUCATED, EFFICIENT PHYSICAL CARE, LESSONS. TRAFALGAR 9400, EXT. 808.

GOVERNESS—Lady wishes place English-speaking German governess; excellent sewer. Atwater 4466.

GOVERNESS, companion to lady, German, speaks French, Spanish; experienced traveler, wishes position. H 273 Times.

GOVERNESS-COMPANION, Swiss lady, desires position of trust; excellent American references; willing to travel. M 133 Times.

GOVERNESS, French, capable children, five up; references. C 176 Times.

HOME MANAGER—Cultured southern woman desires position as home manager on large estate. S 411 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured American woman and daughter, occupied during day, will care for motherless home, vicinity New Rochelle, evenings and Sunday; meals prepared and general care home in exchange room and board. Y 2338 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, German-American, elderly, highest references, wishes position with one or two adults; pleasant country home preferred; no washing. Y 2230 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, excellent cook, Viennese, middle-aged widow, not servant type, wishes position, New York only; good references; good salary. Please write to Mrs. M. W. Leo House, 332 West 23d St.

HOUSEKEEPER, Swiss, refined, middle-aged, trustworthy, capable of managing small home for lady or family; best references. DuBois, 2,319 Kindred St., Astoria. Astoria 9975.

HOUSEKEEPER, young American woman, refined, understands entire care of home, marketing, fond of children, wishes position in cultured home. Telephone Englewood 1257R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wishes to recommend her housekeeper, also as lady's practical nurse; reliable, conscientious; 2 business people. Audubon 6245.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle aged, woman, good cook, manager, small family; country; highest references; $100 month. N 7 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable, wishes position managing housekeeper motherless home of refinement; highest reference; no small children. Nevins 0732.

HOUSEKEEPER, gentlewoman, competent, reliable, likes children; companion to lady; will travel; 3 years present position. S 374 Times.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, educated, Scotch, with two well-trained children, capable entire charge; good home essential. A 295 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, settled, small adult family, business couple; good cook; references. 227 East 72d. Mrs. H., Rhinelander 3259.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home by refined lady who has just given up own home; American home preferred; city or country. C 155 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined woman (42), wishes position; efficient manager; neat, dependable; not servant class; good cook. H 511 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, intelligent German girl, French-German cooking, economical marketing, clean worker; knowledge nursing; salary $90. 32 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged, reliable, competent, managing small home; not servant type; references; suburbs preferred. M 148 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, part time; German, trustworthy; care small apartment; references. Susquehanna 8524.

HOUSEKEEPER, French woman, few hours afternoons; able take charge. Phone Susquehanna 9036.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, experienced, competent, good cook; no washing; reference; adults. Sacramento 6687.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, German, care small family, good cook, references. M 80 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, wishes position motherless home, good cook. Telephone Valley Stream 351-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced cook, manager; part time, mornings; references. B 1199 Times Harlem.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion to lady; refined American widow. Skidmore 8348.

HOUSEKEEPER, full, part time; business couple; sleep out. B. B., 585 West 181st.

HOUSEKEEPER, small motherless home; country; refined; Protestant; references. M 160 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, GENERAL—Family moving from New York wishes to place a very faithful English girl, willing and courteous. Phone Mr. Ponce for reference, Monday, Ashland 5603, or Nellie, care of Dwan, 685 East 140th. Ludlow 7041.

HOUSEWORKER, part-time work; neat, refined colored girl, wants position with American business people; references. Prospect 2025.

HOUSEWORKER, neat colored, desires position part time afternoons or by hour. Edgecombe 1219.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, whole or part time; city references. Phone Lorraine 9072. Quinn.

HOUSEWORKER—Part-time work wanted; German girl; morning, afternoon, evening; good plain cooking, cleaning, &c. C 142 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes part time, morning; personal reference. Bradhurst 3451.

HOUSEWORK, young German woman, refined, wishes part-time position; no laundry. K 3 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, light colored, experienced; neat, part time, mornings. Alma, Monument 5069.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking, whole or part time; neat colored girl. Monument 9285.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes position; all day or part time; references. Edgecombe 4747.

HOUSEWORKER, general; girl, colored; sleep in, out. Call all week, Edgecombe 0836.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part-time laundress, cleaning; references. Call all week, Bradhurst 6473.

HOUSEWORKER, general; colored woman; experienced worker. Harlem 7455. Ask Peterson.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, light colored; refined; references; morning, afternoon or day's work. Audubon 9300, Apt. 3H.

HOUSEWORKER, neat, light colored, desires part time mornings, afternoons; references. Edgecombe 3616.

HOUSEWORKER—Swedish girl wishes part time. E. Granskog, care Sjostrom, 21 East 124th.

HOUSEWORK, colored girl, part or whole time; good cook; references. University 9151.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes position part-time, mornings; references. Harlem 8011.

HOUSEWORKER, cook, colored; anywhere; good reference. Gertrude, 1,890 7th Av. University 3159.

HOUSEWORKER, experience, wishes part-time work, mornings or evening. Telephone Edgecombe 2307.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, part time, mornings, evenings; references. Edgecombe 5498.

HOUSEWORKER, young, German, lately landed, wishes city position. Ziercke, 271 West 69th St.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part, full time, plain cooking; sleep out; references. Audubon 6556.

HOUSEWORKER, COLORED, FOR MORNING; RELIABLE. PHONE BRADHURST 4119.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, experienced; wishes position in small family. Phone Audobon 0218.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, wishes position, part-time or whole; references. Edgecombe 1790.

HOUSEWORKER, North Italian, with best city references, wishes part time. Longacre 1297.

HOUSEWORKER, refined, French, experienced, for 2; city, country. Eloise, 253 West 24th.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, cleaning, part time, mornings or afternoons; white; references. Rhinelander 7811.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, colored; reference; morning, part time; call all week. Edgecombe 0160.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; city or suburbs; good references. Beatrice. Edgecombe 5381.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes part time, mornings; excellent references. Edgecombe 9730.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORKER—Reliable girl wishes few hours or part time; references. Cathedral 1579.

HOUSEWORKER, chambermaid, waitress, experienced girl, wants position. Call all week, Edgecombe 6663.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced; references; cleaning or laundry by day. Monument 8166.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced cook; sleep out; light laundry; references. Edgecombe 7281.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced cook; light colored girl; sleep out; best references. Edgecombe 1591.

HOUSEWORKER, middle-aged woman, adult family; no washing; sleep in. Duffy, 25 Pease St., Mount Vernon. Hillcrest 5061M.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, small adult family; sleep in; Long Island preferred; references. Wilson, 62 West 127th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, light-colored girl, part time evenings; best references. Bradhurst 8336.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes part or full time; good references. Call Melrose 2995.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, experienced; Finnish; wages $90; references. Kallio, care of Hart, 516 West 168th St.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced cook; whole or part time; references. Bradhurst 6523.

HOUSEWORK GENERAL, REFINED COLORED GIRL; REFERENCES. HARLEM 8642.

HOUSEWORKER or lady's maid, experienced, colored. Phone Bradhurst 9692. Call all week.

HOUSEWORKER—Competent colored woman, part time. Call Monday, Belgrave, Monument 0951.

HOUSEWORK, girl, refined, intelligent; 4 or 5 hours daily; downtown; references. Bradhurst 7519.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, honest; plain cooking. Davenport 9766 Sunday, or Bradhurst 2900 weekdays.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes part time or day's work; competent, willing. Bradhurst 2202.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, wishes part, full time housework; reliable. Bradhurst 3871.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, mornings; neat colored girl; references. University 5493.

HOUSEWORK, girl, colored, wishes position, whole time; references. University 3159.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, 5 days a week, 9 to 5. Monument 7287.

HOUSEWORK, young girl wishes half time mornings. Bradhurst 4774.

HOUSEWORK, morning or afternoon; colored girl; reference. Monument 7799.

HOUSEWORKER, part time; first-class references. Nettie Wise. University 0870.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, part time, mornings. Phone Harlem 8230.

HOUSEWORK, light colored girl, full or part time. Phone University 5703.

HOUSEWORK—Maid, light colored; best reference; for lady. Audubon 8994.

HOUSEWORK, full or part time, colored, experienced. Edgecombe 1536.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, Joseph, phone Bradhurst 8965.

HOUSEWORKER wants position; full or part time; references. Edgecombe 2617.

HOUSEWORK, part time, mornings, or laundry by day. Edgecombe 1501, after 1.

HOUSEWORK, morning, part-time; light colored. Bradhurst 7214.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored woman wants few hours' work daily. Call Edgecombe 8503.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking; honest, reliable colored girl. Cathedral 7902.

HOUSEWORKER—Reliable colored girl wants position part time morning. Harlem 8629.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part time or day's work; neat, reliable girl. Monument 7561.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl, part or whole time; no Sunday; references. Harlem 8952.

HOUSEWORK—Colored, part time; good references. Lulu Jennings. Call Dayton 3137.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, colored, wishes part time mornings; reference. Cathedral 7018.

HOUSEWORK, colored woman, part time, day or hour. Cathedral 2355.

HOUSEWORK for mornings; colored; handy with needle; city reference. Bradhurst 1454.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; good cook; references; country preferred. Bradhurst 4276.

HOUSEWORK, colored girl, mornings. Call Edgecombe 7624, 2-6, Monday all day.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wishes few hours week. 2,026 7th Av. Monument 7178.

HOUSEWORKER, German, part time, 5-6 days weekly; references. Dayton 8613.

HOUSEWORK, young German woman; 5-6 hours daily. A 1253 Times Bronx.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, desires work, family two adults. Sacramento 9041.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored; city or country; references. Bradhurst 1663.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wishes part time mornings; good reference. Call University 4033.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants afternoon position. Phone Bradhurst 1185.

HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced; references. Call Susquehanna 8765.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, days or part time; experienced; reliable. University 3195.

JANITRESS, mother and daughter, Scotch, will clean apartment in exchange rooms. Call Ravenwood 6158, Sunday or Monday evening.

KINDERGARTNER takes children to park mornings, afternoons, all day, also all day Saturday; children called for at home or school and taken home; large playrooms for rainy weather; automobile service. 252 West 93d. Schuyler 6438.

LADY recommends very experienced, refined personal maid; traveling preferred; excellent packer, traveler, linguist; would go visiting, seamstress, till suited; highest references. K 312 Times.

LADY wishes to place excellent English governess for baby or small children, country preferred. Phone Suffern 501, between 9-11, Sunday or Monday morning.

LADY, who is leaving town, wishes to place her chambermaid-waitress and will be glad to give personal references. Telephone any time, Monday, Rhinelander 2639.

WHEN UNUSUAL WORKERS ARE WANTED THE TIMES BRINGS BEST RESULTS

The New York Times:

My appreciation of The New York Times as a means of getting into touch with persons for a very restricted type of musical and linguistic work. I have advertised in The Times Help Wanted columns for this purpose several times in the past few years, and obtained about thirty-five answers each time.

W. E. BABCOCK Jr.,
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The New York Times

Household Situations Wanted—Female

LADY wishes to place maid; excellent houseworker and good cook; long references. Phone Sunday after 12 and all day Monday. Trafalgar 6749.

LADY will exchange housework, sewing, for worn clothes. Cunningham, 419 Westchester Av.

LADY, refined, French, desires position as companion or maid in high-class family; highest references. H 496 Times.

LADY wishes place chambermaid-waitress, experienced; best city references. Sacramento 9471.

LADY wishes position business couple's flat; excellent references; sleep out. Raymond 8347.

LADY, cultured, wishes part time as teacher, governess, lady's companion. Sacramento 2406.

LADY warmly recommends German houseworker, 33. Y 2317 Times Annex.

LADY'S COMPANION, generally useful, sewing, tactful, refined American widow; apartment preferred; Westchester references. Y 2205 Times Annex.

LADY'S MAID, German; useful; excellent sewer; understands cooking; long references. Rhinelander 8506.

LADY'S MAID, seamstress, French, visiting; useful companion; competent, experienced. C 192 Times.

LADY'S MAID, speaking English, German; excellent references; good traveler, packer. Butterfield 1913.

LADY'S MAID, French; willing, experienced seamstress, pleating. Phone Billings 5877.

LAUNDRESS desires family washing, private house, sunny yard drying; white, experienced. Mrs. Malin, 136 West 71st. Trafalgar 0069.

LAUNDRESSES, German, 3 women, thoroughly experienced in all branches; fine table and bed linens; open air drying. Mrs. Wright, 147 East 60th. Regent 3577.

LAUNDRESS, excellent; outdoor drying; call, deliver. Dunham, 424 East 77th. Rhinelander 3167.

LAUNDRESS, colored; A1; specialized on girls' dresses, fine linen. Nellie. Tillinghast 2031.

LAUNDRESS, colored, day's work, small wash taken home. Monument 9778, all week.

LAUNDRESS, German, experience; reference. Clarkson 1260, Apt. 9, Sundays; week, 6-8.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, German, day's work Thursday, Friday; references. Lambert, 823 10th Av.

LAUNDRESS, thoroughly efficient, silks, shirts, dresses, linen; best references. Trafalgar 7839.

LAUNDRESS, colored woman, wishes day's work or whole time; steady. Edgecombe 0518.

LAUNDRESS wants few more days' engagement; best references. Phone Audubon 4937.

LAUNDRESS, shirts, silks, children's clothes, family hampers taken; reliable; reference. Monument 9017.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants Thursday and Friday; steady; best reference. Edgecombe 3136.

LAUNDRESS, French, experienced, all branches; French pleating. Mrs. Buxton, 421 East 74th.

LAUNDRESS does family and gentlemen's washing; hand work; open drying; call and deliver. 338 East 79th. Butterfield 6314.

LAUNDRESS, private, wants washing, home; sunny drying; reasonable prices; references. Harlem 2628.

LAUNDRESS, white, out by day; call all week; references. Wadsworth 10329.

LAUNDRESS, ladies' silks and lingeries taken home; references. Bradhurst 4856.

LAUNDRESS, white, wants day's work or cleaning; references. Tel. Monument 6931.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants day's work; reference first class. Audubon 0702.

LAUNDRESS-MAID, experienced; mornings or 3 days; call all week. University 6937.

LAUNDRESS wishes Monday, Tuesday; best reference. Call Edgecombe 1456.

LAUNDRY TAKE HOME; OPEN AIR DRYING. BRADHURST 5745.

LAUNDRY at home; open air drying. Phone Tillinghast 2769.

MAID, lady's, courriere, French, experienced, speaking English, German; references. Telephone Flushing 9580.

MAID, personal, visiting seamstress, wishes work evening; references, reasonable. H 476 Times.

MAID, colored, clean apartments, do fine laundry work, mending; reference. Columbus 8887.

MAID, useful, French, minding children, sewing, temporary, permanent; daily, $4.50. Havemeyer 5093.

MAID, light colored woman, wishes position, morning part time; reference. Edgecombe 2490.

MAID, experienced colored woman, by day or half day; steady. Bradhurst 3853.

MAID—Light-colored girl desires position full or part time. Monument 6579.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted where help are employed, by a refined, cultured widow. Y 2199 Times Annex.

MOTHER'S HELPER, nurse-companion to lady or help in doctor's office; white; sleep in or out; references. Call Sunday and evenings afterward University 4744.

MOTHER'S HELPER, high-class German, 44, experienced; $65. Advertiser, 144 West 103d.

MOTHER'S HELPER or nurse to children, girl, full or part time. Call Bradhurst 7785, between 12 and 6.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young girl, colored, newly landed. Stapleton, 21 West 118th St., Apt. 10.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 43, English, French, children from 3; vicinity, resident. Susquehanna 0520.

MOTHER'S HELPER, country position. Call, write 510 Manhattan Av., Apt. 5.

NURSE, refined, German, speaks French and Italian fluently, for rheumatic woman patient; companion to 1 or more ladies; expert traveler; prefer to Wiesbaden, well known from old Romain by his Kochbrunnen; terms. Lendle, 40-11 5th St., Bayside, L. I.

NURSE, graduate, with German and American hospital training, seeks permanent position; experienced any case; good home preferred to high wages; best city references; city, country. Box 3, 1,329 3d Av.

NURSE, undergraduate, experienced, capable, wishes position as companion-nurse to elderly or invalid lady; highest references; 6 years one position. Y 2104 Times Annex.

NURSE, undergraduate, wishes care of invalid lady, chronic or mental cases; will do 24 hours duty; best references. Audubon 10198.

NURSE, undergraduate, good experience, wishes temporary position with nervous, chronic case (lady); good refeences. Y 2196 Times Annex.

NURSE, infants', trained, German, competent, absolutely trustworthy, entire charge new-born; city or country; excellent references. Wickersham 0138.

NURSE, practical, American, 10 years' hospital experience, wishes care chronic invalid lady; considerable experience in arthritis and all bone diseases. B 1104 Times Harlem.

NURSE, competent undergraduate, middle aged; invalid lady, 1 infant; cheerful, capable; references; good worker; $15 weekly. M 156 Times.

NURSE, trained, experienced, wishes full charge delicate infant, twins, problem child; $35 week. Phone Rockville Centre 66 or write S 304 Times.

NURSE, graduate, registered, wishes part-time work; no Sunday. Phone Bensonhurst 5078.

NURSE, competent, with infant experience, middle age; city, suburb. Rhinelander 3596.

NURSE, graduate, light colored, wishes position doctor, chronic, semi-invalid. Monument 3850.

NURSE, experienced, best city references, wishes position, infants, older children. Sacramento 9471.

NURSE, infants', wants position; first-class city references; sleep out. King, Atwater 8496.

NURSE, experienced; Protestant; take entire care infant, child; city, country. Schuyler 4680.

NURSE GIRL, assist chamberwork; best references; city or country. Owens, Academy 7277.

NURSE, practical, hospital trained, dependable, efficient, care of invalid lady or child; city references. M 90 Times.

NURSE, registered; massage, hourly, nursing, colonic irrigations. Trafalgar 9400, Room 809.

NURSE, especially interested feeding cases and undernourished babies; best references. C 116 Times.

NURSE, thoroughly competent, entire charge baby, year up; excellent references. Billings 9357.

NURSE, American, practical, experienced, reliable, invalid lady; 12-24 hours. Wadsworth 1450.

NURSE, long experience with children; best references. Call after 8 P. M., Sunday. Susquehanna 6463.

NURSE, graduate, complete charge any case; insulin, massage; physicians' reference. Schuyler 7818.

NURSE or nursery governess, children, sick or well; references. Phone Bergen 2066W Sunday, also mornings and evenings.

NURSE, practical, desires care of lady invalid; knowledge in household duties; well recommended; small salary. K 513 Times.

NURSE, Scotch, young, reliable, Protestant; 1 or 2 children; references. Susquehanna 10293.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE, practical, hospital training, German; care invalid lady daytime. L 384 Times.

NURSE, refined, desires part time position, caring walking child. "K," 379 Amsterdam Av.

NURSE, take children over street, in park, mornings or afternoons; 89th, near Central Park. A., 608 Columbus Av.

NURSE, trained, experienced, desires position to invalid or chronic lady. Riverside 1280.

NURSE to ladies, general, practical experience, good cook; well recommended. Clarkson 1778.

NURSE, 5 years' experience physician's office; knowledge typing; undergraduate, reference. Sacramento 9450.

NURSE, graduate, English, permanent position with invalid; travel or city. Regent 1988.

NURSE, graduate; capable, young, refined; full or part time. M 129 Times.

NURSE, lady, care for invalid lady few hours mornings, afternoons. Riverside 9136.

NURSE, trained, Canadian, desires position to lady, infant; references. Schuyler 9139.

NURSE, lady's; years' experience with acute and chronic cases. Phone South 2657.

NURSE, graduate Montefiore Hospital; chronic patient; day or night. A 244 Times.

NURSE, practical, reliable, efficient, care of invalid or convalescent lady. Hollis 6478.

NURSE wishes position, take child out, part time; best references. Endicott 3898.

NURSE, children; highly recommended; American family. Mott Haven 6615.

NURSE to semi-invalid convalescent or elderly lady; long experience. Academy 3623.

NURSE, highly recommended, wishes take children by day or hour. Sacramento 8130.

NURSE, Irish, care child or do housework, with adult family. Schuyler 9451.

NURSE-MAID or light housework, refined colored girl. Monument 4459.

NURSE, graduate; home first consideration; to lady, couple; references. C 177 Times.

NURSE, lady's maid, visiting, French, good sewer. Volunteer 8243.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, capable; references; children over 3; city, suburb. Harlem 2254.

NURSE position with elderly lady; reference; honest, reliable. L 366 Times.

NURSE, highly recommended, to take care of children, daily. C 183 Times.

NURSE, infant or children; highly qualified; best references; city, country. Harlem 6917.

NURSE, chambermaid, German; experienced. Miss Edith Butt, 58 East 86th St.

NURSEGIRL, experienced, to take care 1-2 children. Cleveland 2776.

NURSEMAID, refined, reliable, German, lately landed, city position. Ziercke, 271 West 69th.

NURSEMAID or housework, young Irish girl; experienced; $65. Cathedral 10011.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, Swiss, refined, college educated, languages, piano, Montessori physical training; country; references. Volunteer 3346.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, American, excellent seamstress, afternoon position. Jean Sutcliffe, 39-75 56th St., Woodside, L. I.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, experienced, German, take complete charge of children, 2 years up. Boeger, 695 East 137th St., Bronx.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German, experience; best references; infant child. Hanel, 465 Amsterdam.

NURSERY GOVERNESS; complete charge; trained dietician, languages; country; references. M 158 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, visiting, Swiss, experienced; best references. Wadsworth 3142, Apt. 5F.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, educated, responsible; school lessons, languages; sews well; references. Sacramento 7441.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, French, newly landed, married, speaks French only, wishes good position in private family even as lady's maid; sleeping out. Mrs. Bigoin, 409 West 56th.

SEAMSTRESS, German, expert hand, machine sewing, mending; $4 day. Call Davenport 8719.

SEAMSTRESS, French, alterations, hand sewing, by day; references. Susquehanna 5085.

SEAMSTRESS, French; all fine hand sewing; reference. Volunteer 4644, phone after 7.

SECRETARY, French-English stenographer, companion to lady; Parisian governess. H 432 Times.

SECRETARY, governess, musician, athletic; best of references. Phone Jamaica 2649.

SUPERINTENDENT, in apartment house, wants position; 10 years' experience; small family, no children. Mrs. H. Wedyen. Ravenswood 3906.

SUPERINTENDENT gentleman's estate; experienced dairy man. Box 122, 1,561 2d Av.

TEACHER for child requiring home instruction; successful unusual cases. K 322 Times.

VIENNESE, well educated, responsible, hospital trained; care lady, child; housekeeper, expert needlewoman; desires position. H 499 Times.

VISITING MAID, household duties, day, week; serve luncheons, dinners. McNamara, Riverside 9390.

WAITRESS, light colored, serve dinners, luncheons, also parties; excellent references. Bradhurst 9042.

WAITRESS or chambermaid wants position, experienced, references. Call Edgecombe 3213.

WAITRESS—Irish girl wishes position part time. Sacramento 1023.

WAITRESS, Irish, thoroughly experienced, wants steady position. Trafalgar 5596.

WOMAN, German, desires position cooking afternoons, evenings; $7 weekly. Tel. Audubon 1600, care Supt., 604 Riverside Drive.

WOMAN, part time mornings, cleaning; good references. Please phone Butterfield 2901.

WOMAN, German, keep house, mind children; state details. A 249 Times.

YOUNG LADY, French, wishes position, visiting governess, maid; references. Mademoiselle, Columbus 6846.

YOUNG LADY, Christian, mind children evenings, exchange room, board. K 518 Times.

WOMAN, 45, German, wishes position as companion for lady or business couple, small family; best references. Butterfield 3260.

WOMAN with daughter, 12 years, housekeeper, business people; country preferred. Volunteer 2144.

WOMAN, reliable, Scandinavian, wishes to take care of apartments for business couples; Bronx preferred. Telephone Sedgwick 0058.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, references, wishes day's work, housework. Thomas. Call University 7115.

WOMAN would take charge of apartment; knowledge of cooking; with two people; or chambermaid. Edgecombe 0892.

WOMAN, German, care apartment or chambermaid; 10-2:30; no Sunday. University 1967.

WOMAN, colored, position; understands Jewish cooking; sleep out; no washing. Cathedral 4977.

WOMAN, settled, reliable, experienced cook, houseworker; small family. Hayes, 171 West 83d.

WOMAN, care of child morning or afternoon-evenings; reliable. K 505 Times.

WOMAN, repairing of any kind neatly done. K 504 Times.

WOMAN, light colored, wants laundry at home, silks a specialty. Bradhurst 2880.

WOMAN wishes general housework, plain cooking; city; references. Bradhurst 7317.

WOMAN, Swedish, wishes housework; sleep in. Mrs. C. Menger, 308 3d Av., City.

WOMAN, sewing, day or week. Write Holman, 218 West 69th, Apt. 32.

WOMAN, reliable, wishes housework mornings; no washing. Mrs. Riehn, Dayton 9326.

YOUNG LADY, Christian, refined, well educated, pleasing personality, agreeable, good sewer, splendid home training, also secretarial experience, fond of children, experienced in their care and education, desires position where one or all of above qualifications would be desired and adequately compensated. Write S. A. G., 253 West 24th.

YOUNG LADY wishes room exchange light household duties evenings. S 474 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, Scotch, few hours' work afternoons, evenings, to look after children or do light housework 5 days a week. S 352 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English perfect; well traveled; wishes position companion to lady. K 325 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, educated, desires care children by hour, day or week. Riverside 9685, after 6 P. M.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wishes position as maid; experience, with references. University 3030.

YOUNG WOMAN will stay with child four evenings week in return for own room. M 91 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, care for child any age, daily. De Veau, 168 West 107th.

YOUNG WOMAN, to do light housework and cooking. Call Edgecombe 7342.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, take wash home; good work. Isles, 629 Tinton Av.

GERMAN GIRL, educated, wants position with refined family, take care children or housework. Weimer, 1,051 Sherman Av., Bronx.

FRENCH-SWISS girl, some English, wishes care of child over 3 years; highest New York reference. Write Madeline Galliard, 244 East 74th St., city.

YOUNG Gentile lady, stenographer, reliable firm, will stay children evenings exchange room, board; references exchanged. C 147 Times.

MUSIC STUDENT will give few evenings caring for children in exchange for room, below 145th; references. Huguenot 4195 or write M 142 Times.

MIDDLE-AGED American lady would like to assume duties companion; small American family; references exchanged. K 16 Times.

FRENCH LADY wishes position as lady's maid or companion; good references. Write A 278 Times.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

SOUTHERN girl, college graduate, desires evening work as companion to lady, tutor, secretary; references furnished. C 121 Times.

COLORED, references, wishes position taking care business couple's apartment, afternoon. Edgecombe 8110.

WILL care for children; reasonable if allowed to take own child. Susquehanna 0430, after 11 A. M.

EXPERIENCED Swedish girl, wants housework; answer by mail only. Swedish, 159 West 100th St., care of Kileeheena.

CARE children evenings, Sunday mornings, exchange for room, board; references. J 6 Times.

DAY'S WORK, laundry, windows; wall, all house cleanings; references. Phone Columbus 8179.

IRISH GIRL wishes position chambermaid, kitchen helper. Call O'Neill, Mott Haven 7567.

DAY'S WORK—Young Finnish woman, good cook, laundress, cleaning; references. Harlem 1586.

TWO light-colored girls, chambermaid or waitress. Call Bradhurst 3517.

DAY'S WORK, woman do washing, ironing, cleaning. Mary Fekjacs, 418 East 119th.

CARE child, invalid lady, housework, part time, hourly. Cathedral 3780, Apt. 63.

Employment Agencies.

COOKS, chambermaids, houseworkers, nurses (white), refined, superior domestic help; investigated references; no connection with any other agency. Miss Randell, 280 Madison Av. Lexington 5561J.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

COOKS, houseworkers, chambermaids, waitresses, ladies' maids, nurses, splendid servants; highly recommended. Park Agency, 746 Madison Av. Rhinelander 1549.

NURSES AND GOVERNESSES.
MISS GENG'S AGENCY.
1 East 53d St. Wickersham 5064.
Formerly at 627 Madison Av.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, young, German, good baker, trustworthy, economical; loves children; others. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 1286.

CHAMB'MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS. Extensive selection; all nationalities; investigated; moderate. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

NURSES and governesses, French, German, English, extraordinary selection; investigated references; reasonable wages. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

NURSE-GOVERNESSES, Scotch, English, German, French; splendid specimens of human intelligence. United Agency, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

CHAMBERMAIDS, cooks, waitresses, houseworkers, laundresses, nurses, governesses; references investigated. United Agencies, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

BERTA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway, 89th Schuyler 1987. East side, 787 Lexington (61st). Regent 6535.

COOK, French, first-class, neat, capable, references, desirable. Madison Agency. Regent 9242.

HOUSEWORKERS, cooks, chambermaids, Finnish, Germans, all nationalities, references. Gamnes Agency. Harlem 3609.

PART-TIMERS, $6.30, $9.60, $10.60, $11.60; houseworkers, nurses; free. Givens' Agency. University 4381.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week, day. 107 West 133d St. Harlem 3442.

TRY OUR part time maid service; $6.30 up; references. Agency, Bradhurst 3584.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

ATTENDANT, masseur, physiotherapist, registered No. 259, care gentleman invalid or mental case; drive car; references physicians. J 18 Times.

ATTENDANT-VALET, bachelor family; neat, colored. Edgecombe 3482. Write A 271 Times.

BUTLER or Valet—A Filipino desires position with bachelor or small family; experienced; A1 references. H 292 Times.

BUTLER-VALET, young, colored; willing, trustworthy, neat appearance; reference. Linwood, University 2241.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, reliable, competent chauffeur; references; country preferred. B 1198 Times Harlem.

BUTLER-VALET, 32, German; 10 years' experience; references; drives car. Atwater 7570.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, first-class, colored; anywhere; considered A1; best references; long experience; very steady. Edgecombe 3379.

BUTLER, valet, cook, Filipino, wishes position for bachelors or family; A1 references. Caledonia 1684. 202 East 40th St.

BUTLER, houseman, English, young; city or country; reference; can drive. Columbus 9981.

BUTLER or valet, 26, clean, good appearing; best references. 225 East 48th. Siegel. Vanderbilt 9091.

BUTLER, valet, German, 34, single; best city references; good cook. Volunteer 9520.

BUTLER, houseman, 22, German, references, wishes position; city, country. H 535 Times.

BUTLER—Lady wishes to place English butler; reference. Rhinelander 0394.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC-GARDENER, expert ability in both lines of work with finest personal references; temperate, courteous, efficient; Scotch-American of 35. M 95 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, highly recommended, present employer, careful driver, good appearance, married; not needed Saturday, Sunday; would drive three days or other work. Goldschmidt, Tremont 3168.

CHAUFFEUR, married, English, desires position private family; 20 years' experience abroad and America; all makes of cars; speaks French; excellent references. Filby. Atwater 9292.

CHAUFFEURS—Long experience, good references; married or single. The Swedish Chauffeurs' Club, 423 East 76th. Phone Butterfield 9150.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, competent, neat, honest, careful; 10 years' experience; good butler; first-class personal references; anywhere. University 0997.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, all-around man, brown skin; willing; experienced; reference; uniform; city or country. Cathedral 8263.

CHAUFFEUR, private, married, absolutely trustworthy, will drive own Chrysler car; reasonable rates, hour, day, week; careful. Landy, Jerome 7147.

CHAUFFEUR, butler or cook, Japanese, single, take full charge small family; willing, trustworthy; best references. Susquehanna 0527.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swedish, single, 22 years' experience Packard, Rolls, Lincoln, others; competent, reliable; best references. C 184 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, desires position town, country; excellent references on high-class cars. Phone Rhinelander 10017. Feeley.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers. 153-159 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; repairs all makes of cars; 10 years' experience; A1 references. Academy 5351.

CHAUFFEUR, 40, single, desires position; economical, honest, respectful; excellent references; anywhere. Henry Reigl, 411 East 82d. Rhinelander 7516.

CHAUFFEUR, 22, single, neat, reliable; private or commercial; 5 years' experience; reference. End, 80 West 119th. University 1589.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, ideal for private family; long driving experience; best references; drive any make car. Bradhurst 7257.

CHAUFFEUR, excellent mechanic, 35, single; 15 years' experience Rolls Royce, Packard, Lincoln, Cadillac; careful, competent driver. Riverside 9624.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Belgian, single, thoroughly competent, refined; any foreign, American car; unquestionable credentials; anywhere. Robert Gelein, Cathedral 4941.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, single, wishes position, private; 6 years last employer; first-class references. Nylander, 1,260 2d Av. 1815 Regent.

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes permanent position; careful driver, neat appearance, excellent references; minimum salary $40. Phone Foundation 7950.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience; A1 references; city or country. Howlett, Intervale 3167.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience driving high-grade cars; 5 years last position; go anywhere; good references. University 0322.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, colored, courteous; private, commercial; city, country; references. Watson. Edgecombe 8720.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, German, single; city, country. Kunze, 562 West 162d. Billings 2416.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), well experienced on all make cars; best references. Monument 3545.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, colored; 15 years' experience; references; private, commercial. E. Holmes, Edgecombe 6355.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 37, city references; trustworthy, intelligent; 12 years driving. Atwater 6442.

CHAUFFEUR—Going abroad, would like to place him with private family; references. Write D. O'Brien, 442 East 75th St.

CHAUFFEUR, French; competent mechanic and driver; any car, available immediately. Trafalgar 9568.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants private position; references. Hopkins, 152 West 143d, Apt. 21.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants position; private or part-time work; 10 years' experience. Monument 9022.

CHAUFFEUR, married, private or all makes of cars with A1 references. Julius Toffler, 466 [illegible] 10th. Stuyvesant 3326.

CHAUFFEUR, single, Scandinavian, wishes position, city, country, South; references. Fredricks, Harlem 6731.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, supplied free. 9th St. Garage. Academy 9399.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC.

American, 38, married; 19 years' actual experience on high-grade cars and boats; 17 years on last two positions; intelligent, conservative; road and traffic driver; neat, courteous and absolutely trustworthy; repair any type motor; character and mechanical references are highest grade obtainable; immediate position desired. L 361 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—I wish to procure position for my chauffeur, who was employed by me for 10 years; he is very capable driver, good mechanic, kept cars in perfect condition; honest, trustworthy, painstaking and obliging; can highly recommend him; particulars. Circle 1886 (weekdays).

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC — Young married man wants position with private party; neat, courteous, steady, sober and reliable; 12 years' experience on high-grade cars and understands care of same; can do own repairing and will come well recommended. Call Manly Smith, Dayton 2697.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 34, single, refined, expert driver, 14 years' experience; private; own repairs; uniform, tools, handy, ready; go anywhere or Spring opening country position preferred; excellent references. L 370 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, ENGLISH, TALL, REFINED; 16 YEARS' EXPERIENCE FOREIGN, DOMESTIC HIGH-GRADE CARS; GO ANYWHERE; EXCEPTIONAL REFERENCES. RIPLEY, 446 WEST 58TH. PHONE COLUMBUS 4548.

CHAUFFEUR-PILOT, 35, white, position with family owning small yacht, also capable of operating engine room; licenses for bays, sounds, rivers; driven around city for two years; credentials; highest references. B B 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic; city, country; 35; neat, reliable; many years' experience; high-grade foreign, domestic cars; do repairs; uniform; 7 years last family; references. Marcel, 201 East 70th. Rhinelander 3547.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, German-American, 15 years' experience; Lincoln, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac, Packard and other cars; last position 5 years; honest, careful, willing driver; first-class references. Gaden, Rhinelander 7358.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, valet, butler, cook, A1, all-around man, colored, with years of reliable, satisfactory service; capable entire charge bachelor apartment, small family. Sterling 5190.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC desires permanent position; 14 years' experience on foreign and domestic cars; 4 years one position; obliging, courteous, highly recommended; anywhere. Susquehanna 0096.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, excellent man; first-class references; 12 years' experience; age 38; married, one child, boy aged 3; desires permanent position with private family. Phone Columbus 3297.

CHAUFFEUR, 16 years' experience on Packard, Lincoln, Pierce, Cadillac and foreign cars; thorough mechanic, careful driver, trustworthy, reliable; highest references. Hyde, Academy 3277.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, experienced on high-grade cars and boats; competent mechanic and ignition man; excellent long-term references. L. Kuypers, 47-07 39th St., Long Island City, or Rhinelander 3986.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, 5 feet 10 inches height, private position; drive any make of cars; 4 years last position in city; references. Roy, 57 West 111th. Monument 4077.

CHAUFFEUR, 26, single, Spanish, experienced any make car; reference. Phone Monument 7496.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 17 years' practical experience Pierce-Arrow cars. J 21 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private; will travel; city, country; attentive aged invalid. Edgecombe 9201.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, neat, American, foreign cars; 6 years last position. Academy 1154.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class, wishes position private; furnish reference. Call or write M. McGuire, 296 East 143d St.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, 15 years private position, 6 years last employer; references; city, country. 401 East 64th. Halloran.

CHEF, Italian, 39; references; refined cooking; experienced private, public, commercial. Longacre 1297.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, German, married, tall; 2½ years last position. Call Riverside 9633.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, active, willing; commercial; familiar all streets. Y 2306 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese, dependable driver; 10 years' experience; will act as butler. Masa. Bradhurst 8936.

CHAUFFEUR, French, colored, wishes position private or commercial. Bradhurst 10019, Apt. 1-O.

CHAUFFEUR, responsible, colored; ten years' experience; any car; willing traveler. Audubon 9353.

CHAUFFEUR, first class; permanent preferred; familiar shopping district and theatres. Edgecombe 9262.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored; private position; careful driver, married; references. David, Bradhurst 2485.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, serving; light colored, willing and obliging; reference. Monument 0391.

CHAUFFEUR, young, light colored, private family, honest, reliable, references. A 260 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, private family, best references. A. Monaci, 1,118 45th St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, 16 years' experience, high-grade cars; best references. H 236 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 30; 10 years' experience all high-class cars. Sacramento 6172.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady going abroad seeks position for chauffeur. Academy 9295.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience. Riverside 8296, after 1 P. M. Taylor.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants job; good driver; know care of car. Audubon 1866.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to gentleman; 38; educated, cultured; traveled Europe extensively; go anywhere; responsible, capable; now employed; commercially unlimited; references. C 162 Times.

COOK, butler, chauffeur; Filipino; experienced; references; position with bachelor, small family. Bautista, 1-5 P. M. Sunday. University 1623.

COOK, Filipino, experienced, best city references; private family, bachelor apartment. Volunteer 0743.

COOK-BUTLER, Filipino, dependable, small family, references A-1. Gramercy 1833, Room 103.

COOK, chef, all-round handy, pastries, dinners; carver; manager (colored). Monument 9012.

COOK, Korean, student, part-time position small family, city. H 219 Times.

COOK, butler, English couple; references; can drive; city or country. Columbus 9981.

COUPLE, young, French; wife exceptionally good cook, housekeeper, economical, neat; husband competent chauffeur or butler; entire charge small family, except laundry; also position with large family if chambermaid-waitress is kept; long experience; best references; anywhere; good wages; please state location, family, help, if any. B 1292 Times Bronx.

COUPLE, Swiss, 28, refined, high-class, private chauffeur-mechanic, sober, polite, courteous; lady's maid, chambermaid, waitress, excellent seamstress; exceptionally capable couple; best city and country references; will travel. M 83 Times.

COUPLE, Swiss-French; butler, wife cook; entire charge small family, except laundry; efficient, neat; highest recommendation; wages $175-$185; anywhere; permanent only; please state family and requirement. A 1248 Times Bronx.

COUPLE, experienced, Swedish; chauffeur, butler, handy outside; excellent cook, houseworker; well recommended; have orderly girl 3; country. Nordquist, 205 30th St., Brooklyn. South 4788.

COUPLE, experienced, chauffeur, laundress; careful driver; electrical irons, mangles, washers; 5 years' last position; unquestionable reference. Tillinghast 0020W.

COUPLE, both Japanese, wish position cook-housemaid, take entire charge; small family. Shibata, 163 East 56th. Volunteer 9110.

COUPLE, Japanese; chauffeur, butler; wife German cook, chambermaid; trustworthy, capable; entire charge if desired; references. L 377 Times.

COUPLE, German, cook, houseworker, butler; understand gardening; drive car; experienced; country. Call White Plains 6195 from 9-4.

COUPLE, 40, capable, courteous, good appearance; excellent plain cooking, butler-handyman; entire charge small household. Carroll, Schuyler 5861.

COUPLE, German, good cook and housekeeper, all around handy man. Please phone Sunday afternoon, 3-6. Susquehanna 9841.

COUPLE, colored, excellent cook, experienced butler, houseman, capable supervisors, also caterers. Edgecombe 3853.

COUPLE, Germans, cook, chauffeur, butler, experienced; employed; available Saturday, anywhere. Navarre 9655.

COUPLE, colored, butler, cook; references; city, country. Brown, Audubon 6405, Apt. 24.

COUPLE, colored, experienced cook, butler, houseworker; city, country; references. Pulaski 5937. Saunders.

COUPLE, FINNISH; EXPERIENCED COOK, BUTLER; REFERENCE. KILPATRICK 7442.

COUPLE, young, Scandinavian, efficient butler, houseman, excellent cook, manager; country. Columbus 5830.

COUPLE, butler or chauffeur, cook, Swedish, seek position; both have long experience; willing; excellent reference. K 14 Times.

COUPLE, German, experienced, cook, butler, houseman, willing; best references. L 365 Times.

COUPLE, cook, butler, handy man; best references. 2,095 Grand Concourse. Kracher, Apt. 24.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

COUPLE, English Canadian, chauffeur-butler, cook; good references. Telephone Rhinelander 5632.

COUPLE, colored, wishes position chauffeur, butler, houseman, cook, chambermaid; A1 references. University 1184.

COUPLE, colored, experience, cook, houseworkers; country; references; $140. Oakwood 8296. Mount Vernon.

COUPLE, experienced cook, butler, chauffeur. Jentsch, 355 East 87th St. Sacramento 2279.

COUPLE, German; experienced cook, butler or chauffeur; country preferred. M 112 Times.

COUPLE, German, wife cook, housework; handy man; country. F 727 Times Downtown.

COUPLE, Japanese, first class, entire charge; excellent references. Call Bradhurst 2065 before noon, ask Apt. 603.

COUPLE, chauffeur, gardener, wife laundress, wish all year country position with separate quarters; no children. C 117 Times.

COUPLE, GERMAN, COOK, BUTLER, EXPERIENCED. A 281 TIMES.

COUPLE, Japanese, want position, small family; 5 years' reference. Wickersham 6038.

COUPLE, colored, experienced, 10 years last place. Bradhurst 3471.

COUPLE, French, cook, butler; good experience; best reference. 424 West 29th St.

COUPLE, French, wish position; city, country. Call Cathedral 9128.

COOK, Japanese, butler, take entire charge bachelors or small place. Wickersham 3081.

GARDENER-FARMER, a versatile man, with productive abilities; wife excellent cook, housekeeper; desires engagement offering opportunities with compensation commensurate with services and ability. P. O. Box 1081, Stamford, Conn.

GARDENER, single, care flowers, vegetables, lawns, shrubbery, understands furnace; country preferred; long experience; excellent references. M 132 Times.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced; butler, cook; excellent references. Bradhurst 4166.

HANDY MAN, all repair work; carpenter by trade; reference. M 68 Times.

HOUSECLEANING, walls, woodwork, windows washed, floors refinished, painting, kalsomining. Belle. Tillinghast 1718.

HOUSEMAN, 35, single, wishes position; can drive any car; prefer country; anywhere. A 199 Times.

HOUSEWORK, young man, exchange room and board; reference. H 481 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, part time; experienced cook; references. Bryant 2843. Mori.

MAN, colored, capable, part-time cook, dinner; care gentleman's apartment. Kingsbridge 9829.

MASSEUR (68427), young man desires male patients, residence or office. Regent 5048.

SECRETARY-COMPANION to gentleman, young, cultured; lived in Paris. C 193 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, colored, 8 years' experience; elevator, walk-up house. Ocherbear. Haddingway 6040.

TUTOR-COMPANION to boy, young man; Christian; graduate training; excellent experience and results; familiar with Western and European travel; preparatory or college subjects. C 173 Times.

VALET, congenial companion, young German; neat appearance; only to bachelor; part or full time. C 140 Times.

VALET—Refined colored man wishes position with bachelor or private family; reference. Monument 7178.

VALET, can cook, manage bachelor's apartment; dependable, pleasing; excellent reference. Edgecombe 1451.

VALET-BUTLER, French, speaks English, single, willing, experienced traveling; references. Endicott 5544.

YOUNG MAN, 18, refined, intelligent, athletic, attending high school, companion to small boy week-ends. 55 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN desires position as companion and private secretary to gentleman. Y 2082 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, colored, intelligent, wishes position as valet; good references. Edgecombe 3783.

YOUNG MAN, 23, Christian, wants to travel as companion to gentleman. H 286 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position as tutor to boy. Y 2183 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN, educated, companion to gentleman, amanuensis, reading aloud, languages, attend invalid; wonderful with youngsters; highest credentials. Watkins 1745.

JAPANESE, thoroughly experienced, good cook, butler, valet, housework; small family; city, country; quiet, industrious worker; first-class references. Ogaw, 225 East 58th. Volunteer 9023.

JAPANESE, cook, valet, general houseworker; chauffeur-mechanic; good laundry worker; bachelor or small private family; city references. Kanekasaw. Susquehanna 8610. Call before noon only.

JAPANESE cook, butler; long experience; entire charge; small family preferred; best references. TAKA, Cathedral 9910, 139 West 123d St.

JAPANESE.
Exceptionally good cook and manager; 20 years' experience; best references. Koh. 146 West 65th St. Susquehanna 8610.

JAPANESE cook, butler, thoroughly understands all household duties; best references; refined, willing; efficient manager. Yuzo, Clarkson 1244.

CHINESE, butler, cook and general housework, seeks position; city or country; best references. Tam Calling, 6,422 18th Av., Brooklyn.

JAPANESE—Best cook, butler, cleaner; morning position; trustworthy, agreeable; references. Orchard 6630.

JAPANESE—Experienced chauffeur, cook, valet, general waiter; honest; references. Simada. Orchard 6630.

JAPANESE—Excellent cook, general houseworker; good references. Yone, 1,637 Park Av.

JAPANESE, cook, houseworker, bachelor apartment or part time; references. J 17 Times.

JAPANESE, refined, wants position; schoolboy, plain cook, general housework. Tel. Lorraine 4334.

SWISS, young, take charge of bachelor or small family; anywhere; good cook; taking over apartment. K 20 Times.

JAPANESE, cook-butler, take entire charge bachelor, small family; references. Rhinelander 2445.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, experienced houseworker; part time, half day; references. Rhinelander 2445.

JAPANESE, butler, valet, cook; excellent references; bachelor or small family. Wickersham 9165.

CHOP-SUEY cooking, general housework, butler seeks position. C 127 Times.

YOUNG colored man wants chauffeur's job. Call Bradhurst 7854.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE HIGHGRADE AGENCY—Most reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, houseworkers, &c.; references investigated. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

COUPLES—BUTLERS—HOUSEMEN.
All combinations, investigated references; moderate wages. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 110 West 42d—Reliable cooks, butlers, houseworkers. Wisconsin 4943.

VALET-BUTLER, Chinese; city trained; references. Oriental Agency, 575 Lexington. Plaza 2446.

COUPLES, butlers, chauffeurs; qualified, selected. Park Agency, 746 Madison Av. Rhinelander 2148.

CHAUFFEURS, private, furnished; reliable, experienced, highly recommended. German Chauffeur Club. Butterfield 0959.

COUPLES, all combinations; any nationality. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 4922.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT-SECRETARY, part of full time; diversified experience; college. A 159 Times.

ADDRESSING, typing, office work, &c., afternoons for $1.10. Melrose 9232, except Sunday.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER, capable creating modern layouts, colorful visuals; manufacturer; agency experience; knowledge typography; college trained. C 169 Times.

ARTIST, experienced color, pen and ink fashion; knowledge stenography. L 359 Times.

ARTIST, fashions; experienced women's, children's, millinery snappy layouts; ink or wash; steady or free lance. C 501 Times.

ASSISTANT to busy executive, five years' experience with large organization; capable of handling detail; knowledge of stenography; good correspondent and conversationalist; salary expected $50. 50 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, knowledge Monroe calculator, comptometer. H 282 Times.

BEAUTY SHOP—Attractive young woman, now employed 5th Av. shop, will give services evenings free to learn business. L 378 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge stenography; 5½ years' thorough experience real estate construction office routine, also knowledge furniture, paint, hardware business; capable of assuming full responsibility; excellent references; moderate salary. Pulaski 8664. Juniper 8182.

BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE
OFFICE MANAGER.
Capable taking full charge large office; credits, collections, correspondence, finances; 12 years' diversified experience; excellent references. Riverside 9657.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent; complete charge; 6 years' experience; trial balance, controls, credits, collections, correspondence, payrolls, foreign invoices; excellent references; $30. C 151 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable full charge. Phone Monday, Harlem 2074.

Situations Wanted—Female.

BOOKKEEPER, COMPLETE CHARGE OFFICE, CREDIT CHECKING, COLLECTIONS; THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IMPORTING AND MANUFACTURING. L. NEWMAN, FOUNDATION 8690.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, specially trained, controls, every branch large office, including personnel; mercantile manufacturing experience; assume full responsibility. Box 101, 895 Walton Av., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' excellent experience, large volume work, complete charge office, trial balances, controls, credits, collections, stenographer, capable, loyal, $30. Topping 7574, Pennsylvania 1137.

BOOKKEEPER - OFFICE MANAGER, balances, financial statements, tax returns; experienced in handling help efficiently; excellent references; college education; cheerful, energetic worker. H 519 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, secretary; thoroughly experienced, responsible, complete charge books and office; business statements, correspondence, stenography. H 513 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, correspondent, highly efficient young lady, capable full charge books; expert stenographer; 10 years' experience. Kingsbridge 4059.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, 8 years' diversified experience; trial balance; controls; knowledge stenography, all office details. K 17 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S assistant; high school graduate; intelligent beginner, desires interesting position, preferable advertising field; stenography; salary secondary. Westchester 5490.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, competent, dependable; full charge; trial balances, controls, financial statements, correspondence, import, advertising. Y 2272 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' general business experience, executive ability, controlling accounts, trial balances, office details, correspondence. D 593 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, capable executive, 8 years' experience; full charge office; collections, credits; Sabbath observer. A 246 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, full charge controls, trial balances; 15 years' experience. Telephone Clarkson 6332 or write H 281 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, correspondent expert; long, varied experience credit checking, collections, trial balance, controls; conscientious, reliable. H 515 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, executive ability, 8 years' experience; trial balance, controls, stenography, Spanish; well recommended; moderate salary. H 445 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 7 years' experience, trial balance, general ledger, controlling accounts; best references; salary $30. Call Raymond 5712.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER, 2 years' experience, competent, H. S. graduate; typist, clerical worker; Jewish; $25. Algonquin 4798.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced dictation, intelligent, conscientious; full charge or assistant. Lehigh 4891.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, assume full charge; well recommended. Washington Heights 3185.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, typist, 4 years' experience, reliable, conscientious; $25. Anne. Sheepshead 9812.

BOOKKEEPER, diversified experience, conscientious worker; reliable; highest credentials. D 598 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, credit, checking, complete charge. H 501 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced; full charge; knowledge stenography; capable; references. H 242 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Remington-Wahl operator, 6 years' experience; salary to suit. Adirondack 8747.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; excellent references. Call Miss Bergen, Ingersoll 3914.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, typist, capable beginner, neat, accurate. Ruth, American School, Nevins 7383.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, competent, capable taking complete charge. Glenmore 6397.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, competent; full charge controls, trial balances; $25. K 18 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, eight years' experience full charge; $22. Win, 126 East 115th.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, academic graduate, desires position with advancement; experience; references. Lafayette 0522.

BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE.
Complete charge of office; eleven years' experience; firm liquidated. C 196 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience, trial balances, controlling; full charge; $25. Susquehanna 1026.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST; three years' experience; complete charge; $20. E 901 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, several years' experience; complete charge; $25. G 861 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; knowledge stenography; complete charge. Lee Dampf, 1,546 Selwyn Av., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, serveral years' experience; good correspondent, typist; excellent references. Lorraine 2707.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, excellent correspondent, complete charge diversified experience, university trained. Topping 6757.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 9 years' experience, executive ability; trial balance. K 24 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge stenography, 6 years' experience, capable full charge. Ambassador 7768.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, accounts receivable and payable experience; $23. F 756 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, executive, thoroughly experienced, correspondence, credits; firm liquidated. C 505 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, head, office manager, credit; lady; full details of office; many years manufacturing experience. Esplanade 8591.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, statistician, desires position of responsibility; salary $40. C 166 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, knowledge stenography; 5 years' experience, reliable, conscientious. Washington Heights 5769.

BOOKKEEPER, well experienced, full charge, controls, balances, profit-loss statements. Watkins 5980.

BOOKKEEPER, expert; stenography, correspondence; complete charge; construction experience; $32. L 338 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thorough, controls, trial balance, cotton goods experience. A 290 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, college training, 5 years' experience, capable complete charge. Lorraine 4893.

BOOKKEEPER—If you need an intelligent, thoroughly experienced, more than average bookkeeper, write Y 2339 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, credits, several years dress house experience; reference. A 287 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, complete charge books and office; thoroughly experienced. M 128 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, knowledge stenography; high school graduate; 2 years' experience. Glenmore 3735.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires part-time position. L 344 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, LONG EXPERIENCE, EXCELLENT PENMAN. C 307 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, secretary, thorough experience. H 498 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 27, part time work, exchange room, board. S 407 Times.

BOOKKEEPING, stenography, typing, clerical work; good references. Jerome 9204.

CASHIER desires position small shop; capable waiting on trade. K., 379 Amsterdam.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST who does advertising, department store experience, also designing, window cards and lettering, seeks connection. Y 2081 Times Annex.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, young girl, with excellent training, references. Call Algonquin 4730, Monday.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, 8 years' commercial, brokerage experience. 1,767 Ocean Av., Brooklyn.

DECORATOR.
Muralist, former Beaux Arts associate; color sketch to finished decoration; present connection three years; would connect architect or decorators. D 587 Times.

DECORATOR, excellent sewer, specializing in ruffled curtains, wishes full or part time position. K 511 Times.

DENTIST, assistant, young lady, thoroughly experienced; excellent references. A 247 Times.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, thoroughly experienced in ethical office. Slocum 9306.

EDITORIAL—Experienced writer, newspaper, magazine, advertising, seeks connection; excellent typist, correspondent; knowledge stenography, proofreading. 1466 Times Fordham.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, experienced editing manuscripts; free lance writer, reporter; research. Dickens 0221.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 12 YEARS' DIVERSIFIED EXPERIENCE. COLLEGE EDUCATION; EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER. THOROUGHLY CAPABLE HANDLE EVERY PHASE OF OFFICE WORK, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, TAX RETURNS, SECURITIES, FOREIGN EXCHANGE, EXPORTS, IMPORTS, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS; EXCELLENT REFERENCES. PHONE SUSQUEHANNA.

EXECUTIVE-SECRETARY, experienced, assistant sales manager; efficient organizer; office manager; American, Protestant; good personality; seeks responsible position. S 381 Times.

FITTER, alterations, gown shop, quick, neat; references. Bradhurst 5055. Call 1-8.

INTERIOR DECORATOR desires whole or part time position. M 149 Times.

LADY, young, widely traveled, now in New York, seeks position as private secretary; assets include pleasing personality, tact, and most social accomplishments, literary experience, fluent French, shorthand, typing (specialty MSS.); highest references. Y 2152 Times Annex.

LADY, young, colored, intelligent, literary talented, typing, revising manuscripts, similar work; references. Frazier, 249 West 110th. Monument 9190.

Situations Wanted—Female.

LAW STENOGRAPHER, expert; part, full time position; evenings. D 792 Times Downtown.

MESSENGER, respectable, intelligent, married, light colored, desires position; references. Phone Edgecombe 9035.

NURSE, German trained, graduate of European hospital (diploma), desires position as child or doctor's office nurse; excellent references. S. Basel, 58 East 102d St., New York.

NURSE-SECRETARY, undergraduate, experienced typing, languages, wishes resident position doctor's office. Mansfield 6663. 879 East 37th St., Brooklyn.

NURSE, English, with knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, wishes position in doctor's office. 1,524 Ocean Av., Brooklyn (4E.)

NURSE, doctor's assistant; 2½ years' hospital training; high school graduate; stenography, typing; age 22; pleasant personality. Circle 4628.

OFFICE WORK, typing, stenography, personality, showroom selling ability; excellent references; $25. Phone Sheepshead 3571. Write C 139 Times.

PATENT LAWYER, owing change, wishes to place exceptionally experienced stenographer-assistant; legal education; experience briefing, pleadings, practice, also foreign work. G 856 Times Downtown.

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT, experience clinical laboratory, secretarial, nursing, expert typist. H 497 Times.

RECEPTIONIST, sales ability, typing, personality; 6 years' experience assumed responsibility. Sacramento 8820.

SECRETARY.

IF YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR A COMPETENT, HIGH-CLASS, DEPENDABLE SECRETARY ARE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAPHY, ABILITY TO RELIEVE YOU OF DETAILS IN CORRESPONDENCE AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT, PLEASING PERSONALITY, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL BACKGROUND, WILLINGNESS AND CAPACITY, KINDLY ADDRESS

L 341 TIMES.

SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER.
Not merely an excellent stenographer-bookkeeper, but a real assistant to a busy executive wishing relief from burdensome detail; competent bookkeeper, intelligent stenographer, possessing a fine sense of what constitutes good English. S 465 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Executive forced to dispense with services of unusually able secretary wishes to see her placed where her abilities and capacity for work will be appreciated; she is 24 and has been earning $45. M 140 Times.

SECRETARY.
BUSINESS MAN MOVING TO THE WEST WISHES TO FIND DESIRABLE POSITION FOR AN UNUSUALLY COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN, HIS PRESENT SECRETARY. 10 WEST 47TH ST., ROOM 804.

SECRETARY - CORRESPONDENT-STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeping knowledge, young, intelligent, initiative, pleasing personality, seeks high-class connection; $40. Sunday, Williamsburg 2574; daily, Chelsea 2471.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, ADVERTISING, PUBLICITY, PUBLISHING EXPERIENCE, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, PLEASING PERSONALITY; BEST REFERENCES; $30. TELEPHONE BEACHVIEW 7563.

SECRETARY, EXPERT.
DAYTON 0793.

SECRETARY—PART-TIME.
Capable stenographer, typist, wishes position for mornings or afternoons; college graduate; business experience. A 273 Times.

SECRETARY, preferably in music or theatrical profession stenography, experienced; excellent references; personality, educational background. M 96 Times.

SECRETARY, unusual qualifications, experienced merchandising, law, manufacturing, science, literature, commerce, politics, society, publicity, economics; $50. C 194 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert high school graduate, 7 years' experience, general office work, switchboard; $30. F 743 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, English-French, capable, serious; desires connection responsible concern. Circle 10053, Sunday 11-3, week days 9-6.

SECRETARY—I wish to recommend a competent secretary with thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography. Call Underhill 6182 Sunday. Watkins 8832 Monday.

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, high school graduate, real estate, law exprience, executive ability; excellent references; $30-$35. Intervale 5347.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, executive, college, own correspondence, thorough business and financial training; 7 years last employer. C 137 Times.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer, high school graduate, capable assistant to executive; 10 years' experience; highest references. A 268 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Protestant; 10 years' experience sales, advertising; capable correspondent; intelligent, dependable. Manhasset 1034 or write L 373 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience; well educated, splendid receptionist, correspondent, capable assuming entire charge office. M 136 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, 10 years' diversified experience; responsible, executive ability; salary $30. Flatbush 5819.

SECRETARY—Woman, 40, take charge commercial, social correspondence; thoroughly familiar business routine; $40 weekly. H 270 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER—Are you looking for an intelligent and efficient secretary? Six years' diversified experience. M 106 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Protestant, varied experience, educated, pleasing personality; highest references. Edgecombe 8538.

SECRETARY, stenographer, charge confidential files, personal work, receptionist; refined, Christian; highest references. Box H9, 1,229 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, varied experience; accurate, dependable, refined; highest references. Monument 4020, afternoons.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, stenographer, Christian; 15 years' experience, wishes to change position around March 3; salary $50 weekly; references. S 379 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER; MATURE; EXPERT; EDUCATED; PART TIME; $12. S 380 TIMES.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, part time, attractive personality, college student, intelligent. Raymond 5911.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, capable American Christian, 8 years' experience; now employed. Jefferson 9813.

SECRETARY, high-grade; Protestant; realty; travel; finance; legal; $40. Longacre 4100-516.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
experienced, competent. Columbus 3236, Apt. 106.

SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, EXCELLENT ASSISTANT TO BUSY EXECUTIVE; $30 TO $35. ENDICOTT 5392.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years; high school graduate, executive ability. H 514 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' advertising, newspaper experience; highly recommended. L 363 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, above average, independent worker, keen, dependable. C 508 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years financial advertising, literary experience; college graduate. Ambassador 3802.

SECRETARY, law office, small, initiative, capable taking charge; 8 years' experience; $35. Write M. B., 701 Amsterdam Av.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, educational background, desires part time; call all week. Susquehanna 4363.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, high graduate, 10 years' experience; $25. G 844 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE, CORRESPONDENT, BOOKKEEPING, EXPERIENCED; CREDENTIALS. ACADEMY 2241.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' diversified experience, capable assuming responsibility. A 267 Times.

SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. DICKENS 3852.

SECRETARY, young, cultured, steno.-typist, fluent French, publicity, literary experience; excellent references. Dayton 9732.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 7 years' publishing, theatre experience, educated, personality; $35-$30. Applegate 2831.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, thoroughly efficient, executive ability; personality; 29. Greenpoint 6974.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced law, real estate, take charge small office. Buckminster 2972.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, CHIEFLY ADVERTISING; ABOVE AVERAGE; $35. AUDUBON 5625.

SECRETARY, intelligent, is available evenings, holidays; part time work. H 276 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced office assistant; pleasing personality, American. H 456 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, COLLEGE EDUCATION, RAPID AND ACCURATE, 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ACADEMY 3052.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, young colored woman, 12 years' experience. Jamaica 5656.

SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, CORRESPONDENT; RESPONSIBLE POSITION DESIRED. H 249 TIMES.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, educated, efficient, experienced correspondent, desires position with future. Raymond 0555.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, would like charge small office; $25. Riverside 8445.

STENOGRAPHER, expert; verbatim reports; available afternoons, evenings. Jerome 1420.

Situations Wanted—Female.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young lady (18), neat, intelligent, quick to learn, seeks position in congenial office; high school graduate, some business experience. Miss Stern, Phone Foxcroft 6971.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, able correspondent, age 22, accustomed to responsibilities requiring judgment, initiative and tact, available at once; salary $25. C 156 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, ten years' experience as company secretary; rapid, accurate, well grounded in figures and legal work; change owing retirement employer. T 451 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, matured, several years' experience, desires part-time position; understands filing and general office work. A 299 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Underwood, bookkeeper, efficient, 6 years, refined; employment imperative; no agency; Jewish-American; $25. F 750 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, beginner; accurate, conscientious; bookkeeping; high school and Eastman-Gaines graduate. Theresa Bihari, 1,836 Hunt Av., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly expert, 7 years' experience; Christian, American, 28; best endorsements; moderate salary. D 795 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' legal, general business experience, exceptional ability, desires position 9 to 1; $20. F 758 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 7 years' experience, rapid, accurate, Christian, American, 25; fine references; moderate salary. D 799 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, capable beginner, desires position. Angelina Stella, care of Estey's School, 122 East 42d St. Lexington 2406.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, correspondent, experienced; competent; reliable; A1 references; $35. M 131 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner, desires position. Dorothy Mannes, care of Estey's School, 122 East 42d St. Lexington 2406.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, well educated, experienced, efficient, ambitious, accurate, refined. Call Dayton 3230.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary position; expert, experienced, initiative, intelligent. M 78 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, French, English; Parisian; experienced; responsible; good references. H 269 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid typist, plug board; 4 years' references. G 824 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable, efficient, highest references; salary $25. Louisiana 5839.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, long experience export manufacturing offfice details; $20-$23. Williamsburg 5335.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish-English, competent translator, proficient both languages. G 832 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, competent right-hand to business man; comprehensive experience. M 115 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience, capable, conscientious; references; $30. F 747 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, high school education, industrious, intelligent, willing worker. Telephone Young, Main 0793.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping, 3 years' experience. Telephone Bingham 9125. Miss L.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, part time, permanent position desired; experienced. Shea, 634 West 135th.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, beginner, 17, neat, ambitious, German-English speaking. E. L., 1,228 Intervale Av., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced; college education; knowledge bookkeeping. Call Ashland 6344.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; 4 years' experience; $22. G 860 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, several months' experience; high school education; $12. C 859 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, experienced; commercial, medical; salary secondary. L. Swartz, 23 Lexington Av.

STENOGRAPHER, ambitious beginner, willing worker, start low. Call Miss F., Minnesota 3074.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, 10 years' experience, executive ability; references; $30. M 101 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, capable taking full charge; 9 years' experience. Tivoli 1064.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, detail worker, conscientious, $25. F 746 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' legal, general experience, accurate, rapid, capable; references. Telephone Sheepshead 4022.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, five years. Weiss, 344 Fort Washington Av. Washington Heights 5974.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, capable, efficient, willing worker, desires connection. Windsor 4830.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, alert, dependable worker, accurate. Mary Baker, care Collegiate Institute. Murray Hill 7511.

STENOGRAPHER, able, 3 years' college, experience; $30. Estelle, Nevins 7383. American School.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, German, dictation only; 7 years' experience, knowledge English. Lorraine 1020.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, reliable; office details, export, import, commercial, real estate. Adirondack 1842.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, intelligent, secretarial experience, knowledge bookkeeping; personality. R 648 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant, experienced; best references; $25. J 9 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, several years' varied experience, details; responsible. Skidmore 4492.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, seeks position three evenings a week. G 845 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, willing, conscientious beginner desires position. A 288 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, legal, manuscript, desires part-time work. M 43 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, energetic; $20-$22. L 342 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, refined, experienced, alert; $18. University 3036, Monday.

STYLIST-SHOPPER, five years' experience with retail group, thorough knowledge of women's popular-priced accessory items; salary expected, $50. 51 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST, experienced, high school graduate; refined; $23. Windsor 0315.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, 6 years' central office and hotel. Gertrude Mahar, 3,511 62d St., Woodside, L. I. Havemeyer 0799.

TELEPHONE selling, experienced young lady seeks connection well-established firm. Academy 7011.

TRANSLATION, RESEARCH—Ph. D. seeks contact with publisher, author, librarian, scientific firm; specialized German, French, literature; student classics, sciences; interested rare books; library experience. Main 3046 or Y 2351 Times Annex.

TYPIST, Christian, American, 20, rapid, accurate, reliable, 3 years' experience; best endorsements; moderate salary. D 797 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate, long carriage, stencils, wishes temporary work day, evenings; $1 hour basis; own machine. C 174 Times.

TYPIST, experienced, knowledge stenography; capable handling office detail; formerly with large publication. Schuyler 8745.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate; one year experience; no agency; $15. E 728 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, age 17, work 1 to 5, Saturday 9 to 12; salary $7; school. Miss B. Barclay 8379.

TYPIST, switchboard, office assistant; three years' experience; $18. E 902 Times Downtown.

TYPIST and knowledge of bookkeeping, &c. Susquehanna 9429. Iseman.

TYPEWRITING, STENOGRAPHY, SWITCHBOARD, EVENINGS. B. X., 120 TIMES.

WOMAN, intelligent, would like to have position managing furnished house; speaks four languages. Box 49, 1,464 3d Av.

WOMAN, special training, 10 years' experience, desires position manager Summer club, inn; commission basis. C 133 Times.

WOMAN, refined, middle-aged, care elderly or invalid lady. Era c/o Mrs. Daniel, 53 St. Nicholas Av.

WOMEN take charge apartment house as supt.; references. Y 2094 Times Annex.

WRITER desires connection with reputable concern; exceptional ability, wide newspaper experience, advertising; expert in photography. H 544 Times.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, several years' experience; doctor's office preferred; references. M 40 Times.

YOUNG GIRL, college student, part-time position; afternoons or evenings. Haddingway 10467.

YOUNG LADY, experienced shopper, secretary, seeks interesting connection where opportunity offers; stenography, office routine; salary secondary; Sunday and all week. Cathedral 2700. [illegible]lizabeth Deutsch.

YOUNG LADY, cultured, college graduate, desires either secretarial correspondent or receptionist position; experienced. Redding, 1,437 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY, thoroughly experienced selling lamps, shades, novelties, wholesale; take charge showroom; good personality. C 144 Times.

YOUNG LADY, cultured, college educated, attractive appearance, desires position as dentist's or doctor's assistant; experienced. P 311 Times.

YOUNG LADY desires position advertising department of newspaper; stenography, typing, secretarial work; experienced. S 376 Times.

YOUNG LADY, intelligent, experienced, office position, advancement. F., 11 Grant Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG WOMAN, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English; perfect; intelligent, energetic, wishes position interpreter; no canvassing. K 326 Times.

Situations Wanted—Female.

YOUNG WOMAN, thoroughly experienced in real estate and mortgages, capable of interviewing people, with a knowledge of shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping. H 34[illegible] Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, married, desires home work; business experience, typist. H 2[illegible] Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, attorney, desires position commercial or law office. H 210 Times.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, 40, varied business training, wishes supervision, instruction younger employes; take charge correspondence; fluent dictator; pleasing personality; good disposition; faculty imparting information to others; highest references. [illegible] 263 Times.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 5TH AV.
Highest type graduate, expert in shorthand, high school, college, $20 to $40. Miss Lynch, Murray Hill 5630.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 21, writer, business experience, background, Phi Beta Kappa; any legitimate work demanding intelligence. A 189 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, extensive art training, three years' museum work, year running small gallery, art or book store, allied literary work. Y 2244 Times Annex.

REFINED young college woman, executive ability, can cook and bake skilfully, wants restaurant or tea room experience; must be high class. M 123 Times.

DRAKE SCHOOL has several intelligent stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, beginners, $15; also experienced girls. Telephone Employment Dept., Beekman 4840.

I SPECIALIZE in telephone contacts; let me solve your sales promotion problem. C 19[illegible] Times.

EVENING work desired, clerical, typing, selling. Spring 4966. Write H 545 Times.

SPANISH-FRENCH GIRL as translator, interpreter, also typing, filing. H 279 Times.

REFINED college student, typing, wishes position after 1; full Saturday. Clarkson 7215.

See Instruction—Female for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Situations Wanted Female—Agencies.

OFFICE HELP SUPPLIED FREE.
Stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, typists, telephone operators, cashiers. Elsie Diehl Agency, Barclay 9520.

HILDA DEITSCH, INC., 130 West 42d. EXECUTIVE SECTY., detail work, art gallery; good background; attractive personality; salary open.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT - EXECUTIVE, having 10 years' experience bookkeeping, public and private accounting, auditing, system installation, financial statements, credits, collections, office management; retail instalment and chain stores, manufacturing, &c.; analytical ability; organizer; available immediately; asset to any organization; age 31. R 656 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, executive, office manager, 39, married, Christian, fifteen years' experience, reports, financial statements, modern systems, credits, collections, cost accounting, typist, correspondent, desires permanent connection; highest recommendations; advertising or publishing preferred; moderate salary. Telephone Adirondack 3955.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, now employed, past four years large chain organization, seven preceding with C. P. A., qualify travel or internal auditor, corporation accounting, any line, income tax, modern office procedure; salary start $50. H 533 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE AUDITOR.
American, of unquestionable record and of senior rank, analytically keen; broad in views; mature minded; tactful and of good address; 20 years' executive cost and general experience; highest credentials, bond, security; immediately available. H 509 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, office manager, experienced accounting, auditing, systematization, costs, taxes, credits, manufacturing, mercantile lines and public practice, exceptional record for accomplishing results, desires permanent position of responsibility. M 104 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE, OFFICE MANAGER.
35 years, capable taking full charge large office, credits, collections, details, &c., seeks good opportunity; excellent references; hiring help. Box 808, 303 West 42d.

ACCOUNTANT EXECUTIVE.
certified; extensive private and public accounting experience; systems eliminating duplicatious effort and expenses; tactful; pleasing personality; excellent record; 34; $12,000. Y 2223 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, OFFICE MANAGER.
30, college graduate, 12 years' diversified experience, financial statements; excellent references; will travel; moderate salary. C 153 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Part time bookkeeping service, $10 per month; income tax reports, charges reasonable. J. H. May, C. P. A., 547 Senator St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone Cloverdale 0012.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager; broad experience; competent; financial statements, taxes; references; middle aged. Notary, 958 55th St., Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT, periodical bookkeeping, monthly audits, books closed, tax reports, financial statements; available immediately. C. D., 345 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, closed, audited, bookkeeping services; firms without bookkeeper; tax reports. Mack, 475 5th Av. Ashland 0140.

ACCOUNTANT, available immediately; books opened, closed, tax-financial reports; bookkeeping, firms without bookkeepers, monthly; audits. S 472 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 23, college graduate, experienced, ambitious; salary secondary; available immediately; seeks permanent connection. H 295 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, wide public and commercial experience, financial controls, costs, statistics; well recommended; salary moderate. J 10 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced all branches, not adverse to traveling, will consider combination selling-accounting position. H 298 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, varied accounting and tax experience, desires permanent position with reputable accountants; reasonable salary. A 196 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, now with large certified public accounting organization, wishes to make a change. H 422 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified public, office manager, attorney-at-law, desires position, mercantile concern; efficient; highest credentials. C 167 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, three years' bookkeeping experience, evening university student, desires position with C. P. A. H 224 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' diversified experience; purchasing, income tax, all branches of modern accounting; 28, married. M 144 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 4 years' diversified experience, college graduate, excellent references, seeks certified connection. C 502 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 15 years' diversified experience, desires part time position, accountant or industrial, any arrangement; references. S 484 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, married, college graduate, experienced in chain store and holding corporation accounting. H 437 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior, five years' diversified, certified experience; permanent position. A 193 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Semi-senior, 3 years diversified experience; salary secondary. M 7[illegible] Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experience, junior and bookkeeper, university graduate. Friedman, 383 East 195th.

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, 3½ years' certified experience, desires connection with accounting firm. L 350 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires certified position, bookkeeping experience; reliable; graduate. H 524 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 4 years' accounting experience, desires permanent connection. L 343 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, correspondence, credits, collections, office management. M 126 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York, desires favorable connection non-certified firm. C 159 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires permanent position commercial organization; moderate salary. D 589 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 3½ years' experience; reasonable salary. N. N., [illegible] West 181st.

ACCOUNTANT desires position with C. P. A.; college graduate, two years' private experience. Pollack, 927 Fox St., Bronx.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, desires certified connection; salary secondary. S [illegible] Times.

ACCOUNTANT, competent senior, diversified experience, desires position offering opportunity. L 502 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, university graduate, six years' diversified experience. G 836 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 30, 8 years' experience public and commercial; moderate salary; will travel. F 723 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, Pace student, some bookkeeping, desires connection. F 74[illegible] Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, ten years' diversified experience, desires permanent position. A 269 Times.

ACCOUNTANT wishes additional part time engagements; highest class service. Telephone Lorraine 3283.

ACCOUNTANT, diversified experience, graduate, seeks 3-4 days' weekly position. D 778 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 5 years' diversified experience; university graduate; permanent. J 4 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, junior, experienced; moderate salary; good references. G 828 Times Downtown.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, tax expert, college graduate, 34; consolidations; diversified experience. O 26 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' public experience; part time work. H 265 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires part-time work, permanent. L 330 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, desires permanent position. M 97 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, entering, bookkeeping, income tax; $5 up. Horovitz, 3,222 3d Av.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires part-time work with accountant. J 22 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER.

Prolific writer with ability to handle large volume of work as result of 15 years' experience in preparation of advertisements, sales letters, house organs, booklets, magazine and newspaper articles on wide variety of subjects from mines to motion pictures, and from soaps to beverages desires immediate position; 50-pound scrap book contains samples of work and splendid references; age 35, married; moderate salary to start. M 82 Times.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, 29, versatile, 9 years' varied advertising experience; knows mail order thoroughly, copy, production, media; can write convincing sales promotion literature; now employed as advertising manager, wishes inside position with live advertiser as manager or assistant; salary secondary. H 525 Times.

ADVERTISING, sales promotion, sales management; producer of business-getting literature and advertisements, comprehensive experience, seeks advertising or assistant sales management opportunity. Phone Beekman 2595 Sunday only or F 745 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE available; wide experience in many lines, including industrial, technical and semi-technical; outstanding direct mail and publication advertising; complete campaign or individual pieces. C 186 Times.

ADVERTISING representative for trade paper desires worth-while connection; excellent background, widely traveled, 31 years of age, creates specimen advertisements. G 827 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAN, 28, VERSATILE, CAPABLE; ARTISTIC COPYWRITING VISUALIZER, SALES PROMOTION; AGENCY AND PRINTING EXPERIENCE. M 76 TIMES.

ADVERTISING—Free lance produces copy that pulls, layouts that sell, plans that "land," for agencies, manufacturers, retailers; 10 years' experience; reasonable. C 506 Times.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER, layout, 25; college trained; agency experience; versa-

Situations Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, experienced trial balance, credit and office executive. J 5 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, bank, general ledger, discounts, loans, collections. Gaultby, 2,806 Newkirk Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, able-bodied, elderly man. Address N., 211-36 43d Av., Bayside.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST; 9-3; college graduate; references; salary arranged. A 1252 Times Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER, auditing, thoroughly efficient, experienced, excellent references, desires position. S 456 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 6 years' experience, sales ability; moderate salary. L 576 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, high-grade correspondent, stenographer, systematizer, sales promotion. J 15 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 22, college graduate, thoroughly experienced; salary secondary. M 154 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, for part time; available mornings, afternoons, evenings. S 485 Times.

BUTCHER, high grade bologna and delicatessen maker; best references. 1462 Times Fordham.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, charge full set; trial balances; schedules permanent. H 225 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, fully qualified and experienced; conscientious; excellent references. H 239 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 26; complete set; stenographer; neat, accurate, sensible. G 840 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; 5 years' experience, trial balance, controls. M 69 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, many years' experience, very reliable, desires position. M 81 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or beginner, junior accountant, accountancy student. A 296 Times.

BUYER, fruits, vegetables, 2 years' present firm, doing $250,000 yearly; thoroughly acquainted with markets; available March 1; sooner if necessary. M 85 Times.

CAMP DIRECTOR, head councilor, experienced, capable, versatile, seeks connection. J 24 Times.

CARPENTER—Work of all kinds; can take care of any other repairs.
HUOT, PHONE UNIVERSITY 6970.

CHEF, American and European experience, desires position hotel or club. Write Apt. D2, 30-95 30th St., Astoria, L. I. Telephone Ravenswood 10402.

Situations Wanted—Male.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, construction superintendent, extensive experience, desires connection. D 794 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN and estimator, experienced, interior marble, for part or full time. L 503 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, designer special and automatic machinery, desires position. H 300 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, experienced machine designer, technical graduate. A 1251 Times Bronx.

DRUG SALESMAN.

Manufacturers, jobbers, have established trade metropolitan area including Jersey. Have you meritorious line to sell. Drawing against commissions. A 283 Times.

EDITOR-PUBLISHER, long experience and competent in every phase business and class paper development, seeks heavy duty job with strong concern; can meet maximum requirements. M 121 Times.

EDITOR TRADE JOURNAL, EXPERT on commodity markets, industries, wants responsible position with publication; moderate salary; married, 37, good personality. C 178 Times.

EDITOR or assistant, twelve years' thorough newspaper, trade paper experience, executive; employed, seeks responsible position. H 528 Times.

EDITOR, experienced copy, proof, rewrite, makeup routine, wants job with future; splendid references. H 421 Times.

EDITOR, feature articles, make-up, rewrite, advertising experience; married. Y 2361 Times Annex.

EDITOR, experienced, house organs, class, trade papers; small salary. N 15 Times.

EDITORIAL, publicity director national association, 27, Columbia journalism graduate, 6 years' experience business paper writing, editing, production and publicity, desires position in publicity or trade paper field. A 257 Times.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR or porter, colored, wishes position. Leach. Monument 3017.

ENGINEER, excavation, shoring and foundations; experienced all branches; know contracts and costs; desire new connection as architects' representative or with contractor. H 521 Times.

ENGINEER, low pressure; hotels, apartments, clubs; long experience; ice permit; good references. Stadler, 345 East 62d. Regent 2324.

EXECUTIVE.

Young man, 28, with 8 years' experience in accounting, finances, productions and systems in manufacturing industry, desires position as personal assistant to

Situations Wanted—Male.

MAN, MIDDLE-AGED,
wide business experience, active, hustler, references, will take any position paying $50 or more weekly. C 500 Times.

MAN, executive ability, initiative, desires position as manager or as assistant to busy official; manufacturing and retail experience. K 502 Times.

MAN, 48, active and competent, bookkeeping, shipping, efficient management; experienced, intelligent and dependable; highest credentials. C 170 Times.

MAN, business experience, seeks connection reliable concern; best references. C 310 Times.

MAN desires connection which will lead to selling, has knowledge of bookkeeping and shipping. C 504 Times.

MAN, 25, intelligent, desires position with future. Mayer, 28 Foxhall St., Brooklyn.

MAN, 40, wishes position, porter, cleaning. Fred Rembrecht, 327 East 89th.

MANAGER, executive type, tea room or soda luncheonette, capable of operating and building group of stores; long experience; best references. D 586 Times.

MANAGER or assistant plant manager, capable mechanic, proficient in handling help, a hard worker, quick to grasp ideas for increasing production. C 175 Times.

MANAGER, real estate, apartment houses, renting, collecting, maintenance. K 5 Times.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

Salesman with established territory, 10 years' formerly in business himself, wants proposition with established concern. M 137 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, YOUNG AND ENERGETIC, NOW METROPOLITAN SALES REPRESENTATIVE OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, WISHES TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH A SMALLER COMPANY WHICH CAN GIVE A BROADER SCOPE TO HIS TEN YEARS' SUCCESSFUL SALES AND ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE. HIS SALES IDEAS AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY; HE IS WILLING TO WORK HARD AND EXPECTS THE COMPENSATION WILL BE COMMENSURARTE. H 267 TIMES.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Specialist, material handling problems, mechanical equipment hydro-electric stations, movable bridge machinery; technical education, 25 years' experience design, manufacture and installation, desires responsible engineering position; member A.S.M.E. T 725 Times Downtown.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, graduate, seven years' diversified experience, desires connec-

Situations Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE.

Has had years of experience with large manufacturer selling wholesale and mail order trade, seeks affiliation with progressive concern; highest references. H 523 Times.

SALESMAN, technical graduate, well recommended; 6 years' experience selling heavy machinery, combustion specialities; seeks connection. C 146 Times.

SALESMAN, embroidered handkerchief line to carry in conjunction with kindred line; large cities, Middle West, well acquainted; best references. L. J., 288 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, thoroughly experienced mercantile, specialty advertising fields, seeks connection offering future possibilities; salary. V 773 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, with car, desires connection reputable concern; 10 years' selling experience; salary or drawing; references. M 145 Times.

SALESMAN, 23, Southern, intelligent, conscientious, neat, diversified experience, desires position opportunity learn line, become salesman. C 124 Times.

SALESMAN, traveling South, resident, established trade department stores, desires reliable novelty jewelry, bags, kindred lines. L 345 Times.

SALESMAN, 38, college graduate, married, thoroughly experienced, capable, energetic, exceptional ability, desires responsible connection. F 741 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, with car, open for connection covering Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Post Office Box 24, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

SALESMAN, grocery, acquainted South Jersey, sold cereals, flour, poultry supplies, chemicals, insecticides; salary and expenses. K 515 Times.

SALESMAN, 31,
single, seeks connection traveling representative any line; 10 years on road ready-to-wear; good record. D 596 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced handkerchiefs, known in Pennsylvania, New York, wishes side line handkerchiefs, reliable firm only. L 358 Times.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman, 30, desires connection reputable concern; neat appearance, ability, good common sense. C 163 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, retail, wholesale experience, silverware, housefurnishings, cigars, clothing, shipping, experience; drives car; salary; drawing. M 109 Times.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience, following

Situations Wanted—Male.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, married, understands diamond and jewelry business thoroughly, would like connection with reliable firm; understands buying, assorting and mounting; 12 years' experience; A1 references. H 467 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, high school training, 8 years' mercantile experience, including 3 years' intensive selling, offers his services to progressive concern where demonstrated ability will offer business career. He is eager to learn, willing to serve, and readily adaptable to his business environment; excellent references. S 453 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, refined, well versed, neat appearance, serious, can assume responsibilities, speaks, read, writes French and German, including several dialects of latter, has lived abroad considerably and has had several years' experience in handling all details of tourist trade, well known in French colony, wishes to connect with bank, steamship line, tourist agency, &c.; highest references as to integrity and reliability. AJH, 1,775 Broadway, Room 916.

YOUNG MAN who has had valuable advertising experience desires position in advertising agency or department where he will be given opportunity develop in copywriting and planning; congenial and adaptable to conditions; thorough knowledge of advertising; has some sales promotion and house organ experience; knows type and production; can make layouts. B 1109 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 31, desires change; have been in architecture 15 years; anxious to connect with active, growing organization where work and ability are required; prefer electrical household line; consider other lines; will travel. A 275 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, graduate military school, has business experience, seeks any outdoor employment of responsibility where strict application to duties brings advancement; references furnished; bond if necessary. M 143 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, private secretary, office manager, bookkeeper, stenographer, exceptional business and legal experience, energetic, tactful, loyal; excellent references; opportunity for future paramount to immediate salary. M 114 Times.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, intelligent, Spanish, speaks English correctly, seeks position with future; wholesale dry goods concern, shipping, packing, anything; experience; any salary. L 349 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, intelligent, conscientious

Situations Wanted—Male.

BUSINESS experience, buying, selling, foreign trade; wish position morning hours. Nevins 1969.

COST and production, experienced textiles and metals; decrease cost, increase profits, and factory management. A 272 Times.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION, well educated man, selling and office experience. H 495 Times.

TRADE PAPER, editorial, college graduate, newspaper experience, wants position. M 122 Times.

RESIDENT ENGINEER and construction superintendent, thoroughly experienced on complete industrial plants. C 158 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE seeks position, age 21; specialized economics. Phone Rockville Centre 531M.

YOUTH, 18, industrious, high school graduate, knowledge typing. B 1106 Times Harlem.

COLLEGE graduate, 3 years business; any proposition; travel; references. K 8 Times.

COLLEGE MAN, 28, refined, conscientious, seeks evening employment. L 367 Times.

See Instruction—Male for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Help Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, to take care small business. Box 540, 219 7th Av.

ADVERTISING STENOGRAPHER—Publicity director of a leading women's specialty store offers exceptional position to an experienced stenographer familiar with advertising dictation, plans, &c., preferably one with advertising agency or store publicity department experience; state present or former connection, age and salary. BB 43 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, with general secretarial, copy and layout experience; educated, cultured and attractive personality; modest salary to start. Apply mornings at penthouse, 1,140 Broadway.

ADVERTISING.

Executive, able to write, plan, carry out; experience style field essential; write full details, giving salary. P 288 Times.

Help Wanted—Female.

COUNSELORS, with following, athletic, water, nature laws, two kindergartners for refined private Jewish camp. Z 2436 Times Annex.

COUNSELOR HEAD, experienced as supervising counselor essential; state age, experience, physical education courses, salary expected. H 283 Times.

COUNSELORS, director's associates; fine Jewish clientele; excellent location and equipment; assured following essential; splendid offering. S 343 Times.

COUNSELORS, girls' camp; all branches; small following essential. X 2429 Times Annex.

COUNSELOR—Dancing, camp experience necessary; salary and commission. M 86 Times.

COUNSELORS, camp mothers, nurse and general counselors with following; high salary and commission. Y 2128 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, with following, Christian camp; salary, profit-sharing. T. F., Y 2186 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, experienced handicraft, music, swimming; following necessary. Box 1,737, 585 West 181st.

COUNSELORS, girls' camp; following necessary. L 340 Times.

COUNSELLOR, arts and crafts, boys' camp in the Berkshires. S 248 Times.

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, good appearance, personality and reference; ladies' wear. S 442 Times.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, must possess pleasing personality, efficiency, good references, for high-class dental office, Borough Hall section; state particulars. Y 2353 Times Annex.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, knowledge typewriting. Call 2-6 Sunday, 2,471 Morris Av., Fordham.

DESIGNER for art embroidery, experience not necessary; state education and salary expected. Box 189, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBERS.
We offer you free employment service; salary commensurate with ability and experience; interviews 9-5 daily; Monday and Friday evenings, 7-9 P. M. Ediphone Co., 261 5th Av.

Help Wanted—Female.

SECRETARY, age 25 to 30, for book department manager of business publication; must have had experience in promotion work and be able to make up circulars; this is an exceptional opportunity for a college graduate with vision and initiative; state age, education and salary. S 418 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Fine opening April 1 for recent graduate recognized school of business administration possessing fine personality, charm and unusual executive ability; liberal salary; answer fully. F 744 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Qualifications desired are good education, cultured voice, real ability in stenography and arithmetic; state qualifications and salary in self-typed letter only. R. W. Pumpelly, 212 5th Av.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, able to take and transcribe rapid legal dictation accurately; good education and legal experience essential; state experience, education, age, salary and religion. R 631 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced stenographer, with knowledge of bookkeeping; preferably one having experience in the textile industry; state references and full qualifications. S 357 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER wanted, law office; excellent salary with yearly promotion; state age, experience, hours expected, salary expected to commence, religion. F 751 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Educated young woman by high-grade importing concern; pleasing personality; expert; speed and accuracy essential; apply in own writing, stating salary and references. S 470 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, by news agency, college trained; only those possessing real ability, initiative and experience, preferably in similar field. Apply Monday, 10 A. M., Room 900, 621 Broadway.

SECRETARY, Spanish-English stenography, young, good appearing and reliable, doctor's office; part time. Apply 2 to 5, 32 East 65th.

SECRETARY, handle details sales office; experience paint line helpful; write, giving age, education, experience, religion and salary. S 161 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, literary ability; medical experience preferred. Write qualifications or call Monday 9 A. M. at 2 East 77th St.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER by book publisher for 2 or 3 days a week; state education, experience, salary. R. T., 247 Times.

SECRETARY to trade association manager; write, giving experience, references and salary expected. S 370 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, large silk importing house; write, stating age and experience. S 409 Times.

SOPRANOS AND ALTOS with good voices for Brahms Club, Leo Braun, conductor; monthly dues, $2. Apply Secretary, Studio 65, Metropolitan Opera House, 1,425 Broadway.

STATISTICAL CLERK - STENOGRAPHER, college education; 3 years' experience; $35. Telephone Gramercy 0192.

STENOGRAPHER,

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, BY LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE; ONE EXPERIENCED IN TEXTILE LINE PREFERRED; STARTING SALARY $25 WITH GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. WRITE, STATING AGE AND EXPERIENCE. D. E., 610 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER, college graduate preferred, to assist medical writers in small downtown Brooklyn office, supplying advertising material for ethical pharmaceutical preparation; a beginning position with exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement in specialized field of advertising; work includes much copying, typewriting; must be unusually beautiful and flawless on the finished page; [illegible] Y 222 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, accurate, rapid, [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER; experienced stenographer, [illegible] S 403 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—American, [illegible] F 740 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY of pleasing personality; [illegible] S 271 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, knowledge monitor switchboard; [illegible] S 489 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST who has had many years' experience in advertising [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, at least 5 years' experience, [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER by old-established investment house [illegible] V 771 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, some knowledge of bookkeeping [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, capable handling insurance brokerage details [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, by textile house; [illegible] R 297 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, [illegible] M 72 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, efficient, dependable, [illegible] F 730 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, [illegible] S 332 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, wanted for few weeks' temporary work. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER for Freethinkers' organization; [illegible] S 488 Times.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] S 498 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, [illegible] Y 2268 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge bookkeeping [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; [illegible] S 449 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Marks, 66 Leonard St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, [illegible]

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR IN A DOWNTOWN STATIONERY STORE; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; STATE IN DETAIL PARTICULARS. G 834 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Monitor board and typist; [illegible] ROBINSON'S, 11 WEST 42D ST.

TEACHER—Stenography (Gregg) and [illegible] Y 2325 Times Annex.

TEACHER, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; [illegible]

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, FILE CLERK; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, BUT MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT; APPLY OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, RELIGION AND SALARY. S 500 TIMES.

TYPIST

required by downtown toilet goods house; salary to start $20 per week; [illegible] R 666 Times Downtown.

TYPIST to copy letters evenings [illegible]

VIOLIN TEACHER, by large conservatory, [illegible] S 461 Times.

WOMAN, with experience in sales promotion [illegible]

WOMEN, 25-35, OUTSIDE INVESTIGATORS; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; NO SELLING OR CANVASSING; [illegible]

YOUNG GIRL, assist in bacteriology laboratory; character reference necessary; salary $60 monthly and lunch. Apply Monday, 9 A. M., [illegible] Broadway.

YOUNG GIRLS (2), refined, for light office work; [illegible] S 406 Times.

YOUNG LADY to make appointments by telephone for 5th Av. photographer's; salary or commission. Royal Atelier, 480 5th Av.

YOUNG WOMAN, between the ages of 22 and 35, for permanent position in the purchasing department of [illegible] R 668 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMAN to take charge of distributing and examining work in lingerie establishment; [illegible] S 413 Times.

WANTED.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATORS FOR WESTCHESTER'S NEWEST MODERN BEAUTY SHOP.

FINGER AND MARCEL WAVERS, PERMANENT WAVERS, MANICURISTS, HAIR CUTTERS.

APPLY ROOM 701, 119 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK.

BRUCK-WEISS, 20 West 57th St.,

Require the Services of a BUYER for BAGS, NOVELTIES, HOSIERY.

The applicant for this position will realize that a keen fashion sense, good taste and a thorough knowledge of the markets are absolutely necessary. [illegible] offered to the one who can qualify.

APPLY BY LETTER ONLY. COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

BRUCK-WEISS, 20 West 57th St.

Require the services of a BUYER for SPORTSWEAR.

The buyer for this department must have a highly developed sense for the unusual in sportswear fashions, [illegible] Liberal arrangements will be effected.

APPLY BY LETTER ONLY. ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL.

COLLEGE GIRL—A New York advertising agency needs a receptionist; [illegible] S 309 Times.

SOCIAL LIFE for refined young men and women [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT agency (commercial) has opening [illegible] V 770 Times Downtown.

FOREIGN department of bank desires the services of young lady [illegible] English and Slovak. S 319 Times.

SPANIARD, good grammarian, [illegible] N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

THREE ARTS REPERTORY PLAYERS, [illegible]

WANTED—Manager for tea room; must be qualified and well recommended. Y 2341 Times Annex.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

CORSET SALESWOMAN.

LORD & TAYLOR

require the services of a corsetière, between the ages of 25 and 35, [illegible] Employment office, 11th floor, 39th St. entrance.

CORSET SALESWOMEN, EXPERIENCED, ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO FINE CLIENTELE NEED APPLY. MME. JULIUS, 103 WEST 57TH.

CORSET SALESWOMAN—Salary, commensurate with ability. Sack's Corsets, 13 East Fordham Road.

DRESS SALESWOMEN.

SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIENCE; EXCELLENT SALARY. MME. WOLF, 2,143 BROADWAY.

MILLINERY.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE A DESIRABLE MILLINERY OPENING FOR A YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING AND FITTING CHILDREN'S HATS. APPLY 10 TO 3:30 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN; ONLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE FIFTH AV. HOUSES WILL BE CONSIDERED; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. S 435 TIMES.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES with following [illegible] Realservice, 15 East 40th.

[illegible] S 475 Times.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMEN, [illegible]

SALESGIRL [illegible]

SALESGIRLS [illegible] S 251 Times.

SALESLADIES. [illegible]

SALESLADY, FULL OR PART TIME. [illegible]

SALESLADY for well-known music store [illegible]

SALESLADY [illegible]

SALESWOMEN, 20-30 years, [illegible] S 386 Times.

SALESLADY. [illegible] W. B. 348 Times.

SALESLADIES to introduce garter belt that is elastic but contains no rubber; salary or commission. Call 9 to 12, Monday, Rubberless Elastic Products, 1,182 Broadway (at 28th).

SALESLADIES over 25, selling undergarments; experience unnecessary; $4 day [illegible] 1,209 110 West 34th.

SALESLADIES sell exceptional silk hosiery direct to friends, &c., at prices below retail; [illegible] Hosiery Sales Co., 366 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESLADY, experienced on ladies' coats and dresses; must have personality and following; salary and commission. S 441 Times.

SALESLADY, experienced in corsets, selling, fitting and altering; wonderful opportunity to right person; state experience, where employed. Box 198, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESLADY, experienced, preferably with following. Wilma Gown Shop, 152 West 57th.

SALESLADY, capable, live wire; hosiery, lingerie; experienced only. Roley, 2,828 Broadway (110th).

SALESLADIES, over 25, ladies' wear, experienced; [illegible] Room 506.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for high-class ladies' gowns; highest references required. [illegible] 671 Madison Av.

SALESLADIES, experienced on gowns. Henige, 2,377 Broadway.

SALESLADIES, with hosiery experience. Call Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

SALESWOMEN.

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY, FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS IN THEIR INFANTS' WEAR SECTION FOR INTELLIGENT YOUNG SALESWOMEN.

THE RIGHT WOMEN WILL FIND UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE TO THE PERSONNEL BUREAU, 197 MADISON AV., COR. 35TH ST., BETWEEN 9 A. M. & 12 M.

SALESWOMEN.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION.

WE WANT 6 HONEST, DIGNIFIED, EXPERIENCED WOMEN TO MAKE CONTACTS FOR A BANK STOCK INVESTMENT AND HOLDING TRUST.

GOOD SALARY PAID DAILY FOR 7 HOURS' WORK. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOUR REFERENCES ARE OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.

WRITE, STATING REFERENCES AND EXPERIENCE; OTHERWISE IGNORED.

S 494 TIMES.

SALESWOMEN.

Jay Thorpe, 24 West 57th St.,

requires several saleswomen for the following departments:

SPORTS. KNICKERS. COATS. WOMEN'S DRESSES.

Only those accustomed to exclusive clientele need apply.

SALESWOMAN, GIMBELS

have an opening for an attractive young woman in their photographic studio.

Apply employment office, 3d floor, Administration Building, 120 West 32d St.

SALESWOMEN,

EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S SUITS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, JAMES McCREERY & CO., 5TH AV. AND 34TH.

SALESWOMEN.

Splendid opportunity for several high-grade women to represent leading thrift organization connected with prominent New York bank; experience not necessary; references required; liberal weekly commissions plus genuine leads. Call Monday, 2 P. M., Suite 230, 420 Lexington Av., at 43d St.

SALESWOMEN TROUSSEAU LINENS.

Exceptional opportunity for progressive women with personality of approach; capable making sales contacts through phone, outside follow-ups on leads, and social connections, to join 5th Av. specialty linen house on commission basis and drawing; state in detail experience this type of work, if any. S 447 Times.

SALESWOMEN.

Women with car to sell direct to consumer, in conjunction with their other lines, popular-priced line of women's and children's dresses; commission. For appointment write B B 40 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESWOMAN

with or without selling experience to sell New York City and Long Island property; attractive commission basis; full co-operation. Apply any morning, 9:30-11, or Monday evening, 6:30-9:00. McGolrick Realty Co., 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESWOMEN to call on New York City manufacturers for a constructive merchandising service, accepted and used by biggest and oldest manufacturers in city, to start on small drawing account; splendid opportunity for hard worker. Y 2333 Times Annex.

SALESWOMEN

interested in permanent connection, opportunity to earn big money; leads furnished; fullest cooperation; Bronx property, all improvements; 5-cent fare zone; big commission. Robert B. Segal, Haring & Blumenthal Realty Corp., Room 609, 1,440 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN ON SILKS.
11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Not over 30 years of age.
S 398 Times.

SALESWOMEN, competent, good appearance, with references; permanent position for right party; experience unnecessary; salary, commission and bonus; apply mornings. Enrolment Staff, Music Schools, 797 Prospect Place, corner Nostrand Av., Brooklyn.

SALESWOMEN to sell advertising plans; no advertising experience necessary; proven sales ability essential; small drawing account at start with excellent future for the right person. Y 2334 Times Annex.

WOMEN

to represent our educational service department; an opportunity for the woman of vision to establish herself in the business world; previous experience not necessary, but sensible personality essential; guaranteed income, commission and bonus.

F. E. COMPTON & CO., 19 WEST 44TH.

ONE of the outstanding high-grade corporations of the city is desirous of interviewing four or five ladies of good appearance and who are well connected socially; no others need apply; this will prove a most desirable connection and an unusual opportunity to earn in a very dignified way selling high-class real estate stock on a commission basis; only part time required. S 353 Times.

WOMAN, big opportunity; subscription book saleswoman having been instructor field trainer; salary, bonus; $1,000,000 creating New World book, 12 volumes; 10,000 illustrations, 8,500 pages; official endorsement American Library Association, all school systems, including New York. Invited, investigated. Martin-Murray, 45 West 45th.

WOMEN, experience unnecessary; a few refined women, over 30 years of age, who are interested in future, for demonstrating and sales department of women's wear organization; $5 per day; short hours. Interview Monday, 9-11:30 A. M., Room 473, 55 West 42d St.

WOMAN, mature, refined, to be trained as professional corsetiere and be associated with large manufacturing company; unlimited opportunity; liberal commission; write, giving phone. V 767 Times Downtown.

SALESLADIES, experienced in hosiery and underwear, capable of managing ladies' specialty store. Apply Monday between 12 and 2:30, 404 4th Av., Room 1206.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

MATURE WOMEN OF PERSONALITY.

Our company, which deals exclusively in real estate and real estate investments, is organizing a woman's department. This means an important earning opportunity to personable and mature women who can talk intelligently to investors about their investment problems, who can meet people easily and effectively, and who are ambitious enough to work hard and steadily for the large return which our staff is accustomed to receive.

Work of this nature, paying commissions in direct ratio to your results, is the one profession in which women can earn returns as large as men. Our highest paid representative in 1929 was a woman.

Ours is the largest and oldest organization in its field. To women who qualify it can offer important and lucrative work, in an extremely pleasant environment. Lack of specific training is not a handicap, if you have the personal qualities we are seeking. Please ask for Mrs. Husing on the 3d floor. A brief interview may well prove to be the most profitable half-hour you have ever spent.

HARMON NATIONAL REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
140 Nassau St. New York.

MODELS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR TALL, ALERT YOUNG WOMEN, QUALIFIED BY BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE, TO COMBINE MODELING WITH THE SELLING OF STYLE MERCHANDISE. ONE, SIZE 18, FOR COATS AND SUITS, AND TWO, SIZE 16, FOR DRESS MATERIAL DEPARTMENTS, AND ONE, SIZE 14, FOR THE JUNIOR ROOM. APPLY FROM 10 TO 2 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

ABLE WOMEN,

with personality and initiative, who have had some experience in directing or instructing children; educational service sales work; women with executive ability can obtain managerial positions after a few months; thorough training furnished; must be free to leave New York within four weeks; salary and commission.

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY,
468 4th Av., New York, N. Y.

WOMEN.

We have openings for five women of refinement, aged 25-55, capable of interviewing people; business has original points of value for women of character and ability desiring a permanent and profitable connection; security guaranteed by one of the largest corporations in the United States; women accepted to receive regular drawing account or salary. Interviews by appointment only. Whitehall 8226-0340.

WOMEN OF ABILITY,

with personality and purpose; educational sales service campaign; some experience in education and welfare of children; women with ambition and executive ability can advance to higher positions in short period; must be free to leave city; guaranteed minimum commission $1,800, with opportunities, additional bonuses. Educators' Association, 307 5th Av.

LIFE insurance soliciting, under perfect climatic conditions, is not drudgery, but a health giving, pleasant and profitable occupation; we want experienced insurance men and women to work for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Arizona; commission only; communicate with Lincoln Life Agency of Arizona, 403 Luhrs Towers, Phoenix, Ariz.

Eastern Viavi Company wants a practical, ambitious woman to qualify for a position of interest, explaining our nerve food products; must be over 25; life work for the right woman; experience unnecessary; liberal commission. Write for appointment. S 339 Times.

CANVASSERS—We have a newly patented paper bag, fits all standard makes vacuum cleaners; does away with dust bag entirely; what you can earn in commissions decide for yourself when you see it; our high-powered vacuum cleaner with ten attachments and our throw-out paper bags will surprise you. T 433 Times.

WOMEN OF CHARACTER

to represent our educational service division in metropolitan or traveling position; previous experience not necessary; actual opportunity for advancement due to new division's need of executives; guaranteed income, commission and bonus.

GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO., 535 5TH AV.

WOMAN, accompany lecturer, close sales of special books and do follow-up work on active leads; no experience necessary, training free; splendid future doing dignified work on liberal commission basis. See Miss Flager, 315 West 79th St., Monday, Thursday or Friday.

WOMAN of refinement, with cultural background, who is able to converse interestingly over a telephone, to represent exclusive 5th Av. photographer from own home; excellent income, drawing account and commission. Write in detail to Box R. H., 551 5th Av., Room 421.

TEACHERS

to travel during Summer vacation; pleasant work along school lines introducing an educational service; guaranteed income to start; liberal bonus and commission. Apply Room 51, 19 West 44th St.

YOUNG LADY, with selling and executive ability, to join a 70-year-old life insurance company; thorough training given; unlimited opportunity for advancement; commission basis and, when merited, financial assistance. Write to 212 5th Av., Room 1009.

WOMAN—Cultured, one who has large acquaintance among fine families; to interest them in sending their children to a very fine Jewish camp; splendid opportunity; commission. Apply by letter only, A. Mirski, 1 Madison Av.

ORGANIZER (teacher or college student preferred) to book passengers for European and Pacific Coast tours, on commission basis or allowance for free trip. Capital Tours, J. J. Laughlin, manager, Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

CAPABLE, REFINED LADY is offered exceptional opportunity to associate with leading dress importers; outside work; private following helpful; excellent commissions; expenses. Sonderegger Co., Inc., 419 4th Av. (29th).

WOMEN to re-establish contacts between retail store and its old customers by calling to sell much needed household articles; we furnish names to call on; attractive proposition on commission basis. Call Monday between 10 and 12, Dodds, 45 West 14th St.

PLACEMENT CONTACTS.

Office employment agency requires experienced solicitor, 50% commission. Bonded Employment Service, 1,472 Broadway, corner 42d. Room 1004.

WELL known real estate broker requires saleswomen in White Plains office; experience preferred, but not essential; must have car; commission only. Write M. A., Room 506, 521 5th Av.

GIRLS of refinement with large social acquaintance represent stationery firm, spare time; commission. Call Monday, 9:30-12, Distinctive Stationery, 246 5th Av., New York.

YOUNG LADIES—Make large commissions every week selling fine silk hosiery, spare time, to friends, neighbors, fellow-employes, less than store prices. Artex Mills, 3 West 29th St., New York.

FIELD SECRETARY to represent select Christian girls camp; must be cultured, energetic with wide acquaintance; interesting, remunerative work; commission. Y 2257 Times Annex.

WOMEN to introduce new, fast-selling imported sanitary necessity; each sale pays $3; commission basis; no deliveries, no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, 65, Meriden, Conn.

TRAVEL BUREAU requires services of young lady of good education and personality as outside solicitor; leads furnished; commission basis; one with experience and following preferred. B. T., 161 Times.

OPPORTUNITY for good hairdresser with following to work in high-class beauty parlor on 60 per cent commission basis. Y 2153 Times Annex.

LADIES sell very exclusive hand-made lingerie, private trade; use time at their convenience; no investments; references required; high commission. S 430 Times.

YOUNG LADY, must be clever, to sell commercial service; must have license to drive automobile; very good proposition; answer by letter; salary. Y 2136 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADIES, sell silk hosiery and underwear to friends, fellow employes, &c., at less than store prices; excellent commission. Call Helix, 213 4th Av.

WOMAN (1), well educated, thoroughly experienced in selling direct to homes, women's garments; good salary; write fully; references required. Box 818, 303 West 42d.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to assist in sale of tickets for a Bronx institution; commission basis. Apply office of New York Coliseum, 224 West 49th St., Room 302.

LADIES, well connected socially, to sell fine handkerchiefs to friends or clubs; 20% commission. Y 2210 Times Annex.

SOLICITORS for home portraits; experienced; salary, commission. Belleclaire Studio, 151 West 72d.

LADY manage specialty shop, assist buying; state experience, salary desired; good opportunity. Write 223 East Kingsbridge Road.

SOLICITOR—5th Av. commercial employment agency contacts, 42d St. district preferred; $25-$30 salary. S 404 Times.

IMPORTER with exclusive gown, lingerie, linens, would engage party selling to friends; liberal commission. S 488 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

A rapidly growing national organization requires the services of a woman of purpose and sincerity. Applicant must be between 28 and 50 years of age. Exceptional financial returns through generous commissions and bonuses. A national broadcasting campaign supports the work. This is a company now doing a two million dollar a year business in various parts of the country. Experience unnecessary. Mrs. Jones, The Book House for Children, 551 5th Av.

WE HAVE openings in this organization for women to follow direct written inquiries on THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the greatest educational help ever offered to the American people; a sales plan that means business and substantial earnings on a liberal commission basis; the parents of over 2,000,000 school children in the metropolitan district are interested, and each one is a logical prospect; thorough training given; territory also open in up-State counties. See or write MR. A. L. DE FAU, 2 West 45th St., 7th floor.

YOUNG WOMAN with social connections to solicit portraits on generous commission basis for prominent portrait painter. S 414 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN to sell and solicit established artist's work, publishers and agencies, on commission. Rhinelander 4073.

LADIES—Large commissions weekly, selling cosmetics spare time to friends, neighbors, fellow employes. Adele Reya, 507 5th Av.

CANVASSERS, sell miniature reservations; $2.50 each sale. Du Pont, 509 5th Av.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
225 Broadway, Room 1306.

SECY., newly established legal dept.; only girl in dept.; opportunity to assume full charge as dept. grows; thorough legal experience ....$50-$60
SECY., experienced in or familiar with law; extraordinary opportunity $50
SECY., two openings for two senior officers, bank; educated and experienced....$35
SECY., charge six girls; young....$30
SECY., advertising dept., textile house...$30
SECY., two men, small office....$28
SECY., collect. bureau; very interesting..$27
SECY., personnel man, insurance company.$25
STENO., textile experience....$23
STENO., general detail work....$22
STENO., some exp., brokerage, oppty....$20
STENO., high school grad, bright....$18
TYPIST, small purchasing dept....$25
TYPIST, long carriage; statistical....$25
TYPIST, rapid, accurate, relieve switchb.$22
TYPIST, good knwledge stenog....$20
TYPIST, high school grad, experienced...$18
TYPIST, bright beginner, some clerical..$15
CLERK, math. major, college grad....$25
CELRK, legal filing experience....$23
CLERK, good at figures....$20
CLERK, knowledge of typing....$18
CLERK, high school graduate; beginner..$15
CLERK, messenger, rapid advancement..$14
COMPTOMETER OPR., must be good.$25-$30
DICTA. OPR., really secretarial. D. T...$28

AN AGENCY OF DISTINCTION.

Our placement managers are helpful, sincere, courteous and honest.

We fill office positions of all kinds, from the beginner clerk to the experienced secretary; insurance and commercial.

SPECIAL:
Bookkeeper—Know. steno.; age 22-26....$40
Sec.-Steno.—Coll. education; advtg....$35
Steno.—Surety bond exp....$29

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC., 206 Broadway, cor. Fulton St., Room 315. Bessie E. Miller, Mgr. Women's Dept.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.
Anna W. Matthias, President.
225 BROADWAY. TEL. BARCLAY 9520.

STENO., Dept. head, brokerage office....$35
STENO., American, adv., Brooklyn....$30
STENO., Correspondent, mfg. sales....$25
STENO., Electrical exp. essential....$22
STENOS., 2 to 3 yrs.' exp., many....$18-$20
BKPR.-STENO., Shirt mfg. exp. ess....$30
ASST. BKPR.-STENO., Lingerie mfg....$22
BKPR.-STENO., Real estate, finance....$25
BURROUGHS BKPRS., Midtown....$30
MONITOR OP., Typist, know. billing....$20
MULTIGRAPH-Mimeograph Op., Typist..$30
TYPIST, know. steno., hotel agency....$20
TELEPHONE OP., Com'l exp. essent..$20-$25
PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

A. K. OSTRANDER, 505 5th Av.
Exec. Secy., exp. org. large social groups, broad contacts, some travel....$4,500 up
Field Secy., exp. educational surveys (programs, &c.), some travel....Start $2,600
Employment Asst., exp. coml. firm....$35
Legal secy., coml. firm, G. C. zone....$35
Secy. to credit mgr....$32-$35
Secy.-steno., young, learn adv....$30
Steno., h. s. g., for acctg. dept....$30
Steno., unusually fine engineering co....$25
Steno., able to develop in small of....$100
File clerk, h. s. g., file school....$25
File clerk, alert, cross reference....$90
Clerks, h. s. g., $22; 1 yr. college....$25
Clerk, h. s. g., some typing....$18
Subscription clerk, $22; college grad....$25
Dictaphone, tech., $25; temp. comptom.$27.50

SHIELDS AGENCY,
11 JOHN ST. ROOM 11.
Legal Steno.—rapid....$40
Steno.—young—investments....$28
Steno.—Secty.—insurance....$28
Steno.—speak Spanish....$29
Jr. Steno.—6—12 mo. exp., gd. hrs....$18-$20
Ediphone Operator....$30
Compt. Operator—uptn.—comm'l....$25
German Translator—technical typing....$30
Typist—H. S. grad.—comm'l....$24
Jr. Typists—several—1 yr. exp....$18
Beginner Typists....$16-$18
College Grads.—maj. math....$25
Clerk—H. S. grad.—gen'l exp....$22-$25
File Clerk—grad. N. Y. School Filing....$25
Beginner Clerks—H. S. grads....$18
Beginner Clerk for messenger work....$14

R. A. FOUST & CO.,
130 William St. Beekman 1690.
MISS FLETCHER.
SEC'Y-Steno. Statis. ex. Priv. bank.$35-$40
STENO. Legal exper., young....$40
SEC'Y.-Steno. Personnel dept., college....$35
STENOS. Investment council, advance...$30
(2) Invest. banking, $30; (2) Engineering, $28; (1) Insurance ex., handle corres. $25.
FILE Clerk, College, exper....$25
CLERKS, H. S., good at figures, several..$18
TYPIST, Employment Dept....$25-$30
TYPISTS, Engineering....$23-$25
COMPTOMETER Op., Perm. & Temp., several....$25-$30
BURROUGHS BKKPR. Midtown bank..Open

STENOGRAPHERS.

Several attractive young women of good background are wanted immediately; these highly desirable positions with secretarial possibilities pay $25 to $30 to start.

WALTER VAN AKEN,
Agency,
274 Madison Avenue.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
11 JOHN ST. 4TH FLOOR.
Secy., some college....$35-$40
Legal Steno., some college....$35-$40
Secretary, uptown....$25
Stenos., H. S., best firms....$18-$25
Ediphone operator....$30
Typists, H. S. grads., American....$22-$30
Ins., broker's office, take charge....$25-$27
Clerks, H. S. grads., American....$18-$25
Catalogue Clerk, French and Span....$27
Comptometer, all operations....$25-$28

CORNELIUS AGENCY,
141 Broadway. Miss Stevens, 13th Floor.
Steno., some legal exp.; nice environm't..$30
Secty.-Steno., refined, keen type....$30-$35
Steno., brokerage; young....$30
Stenos., engr. exp.; rapid advancem't.$25-$28
Steno., H. S. grads.; financial....$23
Typists, H. S. grads.; statements....$24-$30
Money Counters, good cash. exp....$25
Cataloguer, knowl. French and Spanish..$28
Clerks, H. S. grads....$18

MACKEY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
505 5TH AV. SUITE 602.
STENO., technical, small office....$30
STENO., statistical....$29
STENOS., beginners and expd....$18-$25
SWITCHB'D. OPR.-TYPIST, attractive...$25
Burroughs Bkkpr., ledger & statem'ts.$20-$30
Typists, beginners, $15. Dictaph. Opr...$25

VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 18 EAST 41ST.
Secy.-stenographer, legal experience, Grand Central neighborhood, $35; accounting office experience, $35. Home economics: Lecturer, traveling, $3,000 expenses; test kitchen and publicity, $2,600. Experienced personnel assistant, $40. Psychiatric caseworker, $2,100.

JOY PLACEMENT SERVICE, 509 5TH AV.
Stenography, some bookkeeping, $30; others, $28 up.
Typists, some high school, $18 up.
Stenographers, typists, clerks; always good openings.

ALPHA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
10 East 43d. Murray Hill 3055.
Stenos., 2-3 yrs.' legal exp....$25
We are anxious to register stenographers and bookkeepers as applicants for positions with American firms.

BORO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
307 5th Av. Corner 32d St.
College Graduate (some typing)....Open
High School Graduates (clerical)....$18-$20
Stenographers, competent....$18-$30

COMMERCE EMPL. BUREAU, 505 5TH AV.
Secty.-Steno., legal, high type American..$40
Stenogs., high type, H. S....$25-$30
Typist, rapid, knowl. bkkpg....$25-$30
Dictaphone, $30. Compt., $25. Typist, $18.

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St., Room 506. Beekman 8250.
STENO, college, major math., to assist Stock Ex. statistician; to start....$30
FINANCIAL LIBRARIANS, exp., college.$30

WALTER VAN AKEN,
274 Madison Av.
Stenog., downtown, New Jersey resident..$30
Bookkeeper, full set, young American....$30
Clerical, some typing, young....$18-$20

CASHIERS, USHERS, 18-25, educated, neat, experienced or inexperienced; motion picture theatres.
MARKUS-BIRMAN AGENCY, 110 West 42d.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

1909-1930.
Over Two Decades of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange — Hudson Terminal, 30 Church St.

All positions that pay the same salary are not of equal desirability.

We specialize on the more desirable openings which require the higher types of young women.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
Call early Monday morning.

STENOGRAPHERS:
Steno.-Secy., college, develop into supervisory work....$35
Legal steno.-secy., young, some exp.; small office....$30-$35
Steno.-Secy., 5th Av. jewelry house..$30-$35
Steno.-Corres., motion picture exp....$30
Steno., patent law, d. t.; refined type..$28
Steno., rapid typist, sales reports, &c...$28
Steno., steamship, h. s. grad., good exp.$28
Steno., small office, electrical terms....$26
Steno., Bklyn. hotel, attrac. personality.$25
Steno.-Bkpr., Columbus Circle....$23
Steno., little exper., importer....$18

CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS & MISC.:
Asst. Bkkpr., South Bklyn....$23-$25
Clerk, high school graduate....$18
Clerk, young, attractive beginner....$16

TYPISTS:
Typist, familiar with mailing lists, follow-up work....$25
Typist-Bill. on Royal machine....$23-$25
Typist, exper. credit work....$23-$25
Typist, estimate and listing work....$22
Typist, H. S. grad., prefer type to exp...$22

OFFICE DEVICES:
Dict.-Steno., mfg., L. I. C....$30
Dict. oper., advertising opp....$25
Receptionist oper., Monitor, law....$25
Tel. Typist, rapid, Bklyn....$25
Underwood Biller, exp. figures....$25
Comp. Oper., expert detail....$130 mo.
Elliot, rapid address, stencils....$22

INSURANCE DEPT.:
Secy., 25, H. S. grad., sectl. future....$28
Steno., purchasing dept....$25
Fire policywriter....$22
Key punch opers., Hollerith&Powers.$18-$22
Steno., H. S. grad., little exper.; lunch..$20
Typists, 2-4 yrs. high school....$18
Beginner clks., 17, 2-4 yrs. h. s.; lunches, $12-$15

BANK & WALL ST. POSITIONS:
Secy., fast steno., chge. simple accts.; good personality; for bank office..$1,800-$2,000
Steno., finance co., about 25 yrs....$35
Steno., brokerage, statistical exp. pf....$30
Stenos. (3), learn bank....$28-$30
Stenos. (2), Americans, H. S. grad., beg., learn bank, brokerage....$16-$18
Typists, statistical copy, statement, learn bank, brokerage....$20-$25
Und. F. F. Biller, bank collection exper., $25-$30
Ledger Clks., asst. bkkprs., learn brokerage....$28-$30
Clerk, knowl. adding machine....$23

MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

Our Applicants Connect Quickly!

The "National," 30 Church St.

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway. 4th floor.

FINANCIAL—Miss STANLEY.
COMMERCIAL—Miss ROSSNER.
INSURANCE—Miss LEYBOLD.

Steno., rapid typist....$35
Stenos. (2), insurance experience....$30
Steno.-Secy.-Receptionist....$30
Steno., H. S. grad., downtown....$25
Stenos. (2), some insur. exper....$25
Typists, neat penmen, H. S. grads....$25-$30
Jr. Stenographers....Open
Jr. Typists....Open
Cataloguer, exper., Span. and French,..Open
Ledger Clerks (2), H. S. grads....$29
Clerks, exper. handling money....$22
Clerk, textile exper. essential....$22
Policy Writer, casualty exper....$21
Addressograph Operator....Good
Elliott Fisher Billers (2) exper....$25
Comptometer Opers. (several)....$25
Ellis Bookkeeper....$25
Burroughs Bkprs. (5)....Excellent
Burr. Add. Mach., learn Duplex....$22
Burroughs Calculator....$25
Messenger-Clerk, under 17, some H. S....$12

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway. Cortlandt 4540.

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 Broadway. Room 401.

EXEC. SECY., exclusive art studio, cultured, excellent contact....$40
SECY., college, exec. off., attrac....$35-$40
SECY., engr. pfd., small off., general....$35
STENO., thoro legal training....$35
STENO., New business, unusual oppy....$30
STENO., fine firm, midtown....$30
STENO., knowl. bkpg., responsibility....$25
STENO., little exp., 5-day wk. Summer..$25
STENO., H. S. grad., some expr....$20
TYPIST, jr., little expr....$20
F. C. BKPR.-TYPIST, real estate exp....$35
F. C. BKPR.-STENO., interesting....$30
BKPR.-STENO., forg. rate exch. exp....$23
ASST. BKPRS. (2), oppty....$20-$25
COMPARISON CLK., major math....$25
GENL. CLK., H. S. grads. (several)....$25
KEY PUNCH OPRS., expd....$20-$28
COMPT. OPR.-ASST. BKPR....$28
E.-F. BKPR., Tarrytown, future....$25
JR. CLKS., little typing....$12-$15

KEYSTONE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Inc.
11 PARK PLACE. BARCLAY 4900.
ASSOCIATES:
Paul W. Gibbs, William C. Lacy,
Aline R. Gibson, Robert D. Wells.
SERVICE DEPENDABLE.
Organizer, files; Sec'ty-Steno., college; Invest. Co., small office; unusual....$35 up
Sec'ty-Steno., adv. dept. of finan. co.$35-$40
Steno., attractive appear.; lots of work..$30
Translator French, German, Spanish....$30
Stenos., many; H. S. grads.; Isaac Pittman, Open
Comptometer Operators, many....$25-$28
Steno., textile expr....$25
Dictaphone Operators-typists....$25
Stenos.-Bookkeepers, joint work....$25
Steno., supervise 6 girls; attractive....$25
Typists, good on figures....$22-$23
Typist, some legal experience....$23
Cashier, Flatbush; hours 9-6....$22
Typists, juniors, some high school....$18
Juniors—High School Graduates—Beginners.
MAKE SURE IT'S THE KEYSTONE.

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane-174 Broadway.

Secy.-Steno., Wall St. exp....$30-$35
Secy.-Steno., bond sales exp....$30-$35
Secy.-Steno., exec., good opp., advanc....$25
Stenos., H. S. grads., some exp....$20-$23
Typists, H. S. grads., young....$24-$25
Typists, address envelop., some clerk....$20
Typists, H. S. grads., some exp., lunches.$18
Financial librarian, knowl. Span., Fr....$27
Clerks, begins., $12-$14; H. S. grads.$18-$20
Keypunch oper, $20; Comptometor..$22-$25
Burroughs statement & bkpr....$25-$27

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU,
11 West 42d St. Room 1002.
Secretary-Steno., ins., downtown....$35
Steno., prefer newspaper experience, knowledge French, German....$35
Bkpr., full charge, 2 openings....$30-$35
BKPR.-Steno....$30
Steno., college welfare, educational...$25-$28
STENO., doctor's office....$25
JR. STENOS....$18-$25
Typists., jr. and experienced....$18-$23
LEDGER CLERK, D. T....$125
Comptometer oper., H. S. grad....$24
CLERKS, fig., H. S. grad....$18

M. E. REED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
11 BROADWAY. ROOM 608.
SECY. to Mgr., Newark office....$35
STENOS., expd....lunch & bonus, $30
TYPIST, bond house, statis. exp....$31
TYPIST, Biller, know Monitor board....$25
JR. TYPIST, graduate, brokerage....$18
LEDGER CLKS., D. E. bkpg. exp....$28
TEL. OPER., exp., neat, personality....$23
COMPT. OPER., temp., uptown, exp....$27

JEANETTE CHARASH Placement Service, Formerly employment manager Dictaphone Sales Corp.,
274 Madison Av. (40th). Lexington 8901.
Secretaries, $35; Stenos., $25-$30.
Dictating Machine Operators, $30-$35.
Typists, Bkprs., File Clerks, Comptometers.
Personal attention given each applicant.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
17 JOHN ST.
Legal Secy., executive expr., up to $50; Steno.-Secys., brkge., legal, com'l, $35-$30-$25; Typist, accting. expr., $30; Clerks, Typists, &c., $18-$20; Burroughs Bkpr., $1,300-$1,400; Remington-Wahl Check Writer, $25.

BENNETT WILLIAMS, 15 EAST 40TH.
Secy. steno. personnel, downtown....$30-$35
Steno. knowl. bkkpg., uptown; start....$30
Steno. beginner, advancement; start....$18
Steno. law, dntn.; excel. oppor.; begin....$30
Typists, up and downtown; start....$16-$18
Burroughs bookkprs. Several....$25
File clerk, libr. or coll. if poss....$25

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
SECY.-STENO., personnel....$35
STENOS., 1-3 years' exp....$23-28
TYPISTS, H. S.; exp. and inexp....$25-15
LEDGER clerks, H. S. grads....$125 Mo.
COMPTOMETER oprs....$25-20
CLERKS, filing, figures, cashiers....$23-14

MORGAN AGENCY,
41 MAIDEN LANE JOHN 3082.
HIGHEST SALARIED POSITIONS FOR FINEST TYPE OFFICE HELP, MANY OPENINGS.
THIS AGENCY GIVES INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO EACH APPLICANT.

PACKER'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Inc.,
170 Broadway. Room 708.
Steno.-Secy., uptown, very nice....$35
Remington-Rand bkpr, gift shop....$22

EXCEPTIONAL PERSONNEL, 505 5th AV.
We are desirous of registering highest type applicants who are seeking positions with American firms in Grand Central district.

STENOGRAPHERS, $28, young, good appearance; typists $18, experienced and high schooling. Fulton Agency, 93 Nassau St. All week.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BUREAU, 245 Broadway—Stenogs., typists, translator, foreign languages, $25-$35.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,

50 CHURCH STREET, HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING. CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE. 342 MADISON AV. AT 44TH ST.

STENOGRAPHERS—
SECY.-STENO., inter. decorating or photography expr.; able to meet people; excellent appear....$40
SECY.-STENO., contracting expr.; good at figures; Forest Hills....$35
STENO.-Executive, R. E. of.; must have real estate expr....$35
SECY.-STENO., college graduate; speak several languages....$32
STENO., sales, work for 1 man..$30
STENO., brokerage, small ofc....$30

THE $25 FIELD.
MANY attractive openings too numerous to list, with best houses in city. Any line of business....$25
STENO., executive ofc....$20
STENO., H. S. graduate; ins....$20
STENO., secretarial future....$20
STENO., H. S. grad.; beginner...$17

MACHINE OPRS.-BKKPRS.—
COMPT. OPR., know steno....$30
BKKPR.-STENO., full charge....$30
ELLIOT OPERATOR., expr..$1,500
BURROUGHS BKKPR....$1,200
BKKPR., accts rec....$20
KEY PUNCH OPR., beginner; A1 firm....Lunches, Mo. $75

TYPISTS—CLERKS—
TYPIST, statement work....$25
TYPIST, perpetual inventory....$20
TYPIST, know steno....$20
TEL. OPR., steamship co....$20
TYPIST., H. S. graduate....$18
TYPIST, handle Monitor bd....$18
TYPIST, billing exper....$17
CLERKS, age 17 or over....$15-$17
50 CHURCH ST., 342 MADISON AV.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
11 EAST 42D ST. 170 BROADWAY.
Vocational Counselors. Established 1916.
THE A. V. E.
is the Avenue of Success for College and High School graduates.
SEC'Y.-STENOS. (1), Manage small office, Virginia, $45; (1) New York Sales Office, $35; (1) Insurance, accounting dept., $30.
STENOS., Law, $37 up; (2) Temporary (overtime), $35-$40; Commercial, $25-$30.
CLERKS, Legal Filers, $30; Ledger, $25.
Typists, $20-$25-$28; Dictaphone, $25-$27.
ARE YOU AMBITIOUS
to achieve the "greater success" in the Business World?
OUR VOCATIONAL CLASSES
enable many Stenographers to reach their goal.
Why not YOU? Enroll this week for:
Law Forms, Banking-Brokerage,
Engineering, Advertising—Publishing.
STENOGRAPHERS' SPEED CLUB.
Seventy-five per cent of the stenographers who fail to secure desirable secretarial positions do so because they are in a "stenographic rut"—unable to take "new matter."
AFTERNOON AND EVENING SESSIONS.
Interviews accorded 4-7 P. M.
THE VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE,
11 EAST 42D ST.

F. W. PETTIT PLACEMENT BUREAU,
100 West 42d St., near 6th Av.
Hart Bldg., 7th floor.

"Judging from last week's indications employment conditions seem to be improving."

STENO., A1, legal firm; 42d St....$35
STENO., A1, legal; downtown....$30-$35
STENO., unusual oppy.; engineering or electrical experience....$30
STENO., acc'ting dept.; near Gd. Central.$30
STENO.-SECY., adv. and merch'dising ex.$30
STENO., oil corp.; near Gr. Central..$28-$30
STENO., tall; lead to secy'l position....$25
STENO., small office; downtown....$25
STENOS., varied lines; offering good oppy. for self-expression and advancement....$25
STENO., standard and private coding.$22-$25
STENOS. (many), H. S. grads.; 6 mos. or more exp.; varied lines; ideal off..$20-$22
ASST. BKKPR., adv. agency exp....$23-$25
TYPIST, copy work; good hours....$18-$20
TYPIST-CLERK, good penman....$18
CLERKS, H. S. grads; neat penmen....$18
DICTAPHONE OPERS., oil corp....$25

MRS. E. E. BROOKE,
149 Broadway.

The superiority of the offices we serve and the young women to whom we cater perhaps explains the fact that New York's foremost financial and commercial institutions entrust their personnel requirements solely to us.

To those applicants—beginners as well as experienced workers—who meet our high standards we can assure practically immediate placement at this season.

LINCOLN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,

274 Madison Av.,
Lexington 3539.

We serve the better concerns requiring the better type woman.

Sec'y, coll. grad., exp. trust work..Sal. Open
Stenographer, steamship off. exp....$25
Stenographer, Trav. Bur. exp., good opp..$25
Travel Solicitor, soc'l connections...Sal. open

BOOKKEEPERS, MACHINE OPERATORS, SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND RECEPTION CLERKS REQUESTED TO REGISTER.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
198 BROADWAY, ROOM 501. CORT. 2363.

SECY.-STENOS., some college, legal....$40
Adv. or sales exp., assist executive....$40
H. S. Grad., age 25, legal experience....$35
Steamship exper., translate Spanish....$28
Banks and commercial (many)....$22-$30
TYPISTS & Typists Clerks, statist....$22-$28
BKPR.-STENO., full charge....$28-$30
COMPTOMETER Opers., 2-4 yrs. H. S.$25-$28
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS....$23
FILE CLERK, H. S. grad., exper....$25
CLERKS, H. S. grads., experienced...$20-$23
Correspondent, college....$25
Library training, H. S. grad....$25

PLAZA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 10272.
Personal attention given each applicant and every effort made to find you the position you are seeking.
Miss O'Leary and Miss Dolan, as former placement managers with one of New York's largest agencies, have aided many hundreds of young women seeking their proper place in the business world. This same courteous and efficient service is still open to you. Call any day—any time.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR AMERICANS POSSESSING PERSONALITY, BACKGROUND, OUTSTANDING ABILITY. NONE OTHER.
Secty.-steno. to vice pres., college educ...$35
Stenos., ins. or financial exp....$125
Stenos., begs., must speak French....$80
Telephone operators, expert....$25
Stenos., exp., salary....Open
Cashiers, statistical clerks, bookkeepers.
Bonded Employment Service, 1,472 Bway.(42d)

A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 EAST 41ST ST.
Sec. steno., college tr., Virginia..$40-$45
Secretary-steno., sales exp....$35
Stenographer, advertising....$30
Stenographer, association work....$30
Stenographer, in acct. dept....$125 mo.
Typist....$22
File clerk, library bureau....$100 mo.
File clerk, knowl. legal terms....$100 mo.
Clerk, good penman....$20

FRANKLIN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Inc.,
132 Nassau St. Beekman 9162.
MISS ALLEN.
Underwood Bookkeeper, dept. store exp..$30
Stenographer, advance to secretary....$25
Stenographer, hotel future....$110
Comp. Operator, midtown-downtown..$23-$25
Moon Hopkins Biller, advancement....$22
Key Punch Operator, some exp....$18
Clerks, beginners, H. S. grads....$12-$15

HOLLINGSWORTH PLACEMENT SERVICE,
507 5th Av. Murray Hill 9426.
Secretary, uptown, good at figures; excellent opportunity for capable girl, open; stenographers, general, $25; Burroughs bookkeepers, $25.

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENT, INC.,
225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
CLKS., exp., sev. opgs.; exceptionally qualified h. s. & col. trained girls..$1,150-$1,300
TYPISTS, high type, uptown....$936

CADMUS OCCUPATIONAL BUREAU,
15 William St.
Desirable openings for competent young women in high-class law offices; also brokerage and commercial positions.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS,
N. Y. BAR ASSOCIATION, ROOM 600.
36 WEST 44TH ST.
Positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

42D ST. AGENCY, 7 EAST 42D.
Stenographers, $20-$30; Statistical Typist (some steno.), $30; Dictaphone, $110; File Executive, $100; Jr. File, $90; Multigraph, $25; Clerks, $20-$24; Information Clerk, $60.

HORN VOCATIONAL AGENCY,
503 5TH AV. ENTRANCE 42D.
SECY.-STENO., attractive appearance.$35-$40
SECY.-BKKPR., Long Island....$35
TYPISTS-CLERKS....$18-$22

STENOGRAPHERS, educated American girls, insurance brokerage experience, $20-$25; policy writer, $20-$22. Clark Agency, 5 Beekman St.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $35; stenographer, Monitor operator, midtown office, splendid opportunity, $25.
CAPITOL AGENCY, 516 5TH AV. (43d).

VAN ALSTINE AGENCY,
503 5th Av., entrance 42d St.
Secretaries, stenographers, publishing experience preferred.

STENOGRAPHER, 22-28; financial experience, $38. Financial Employment Service, 145 Nassau.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
165 BROADWAY, 511 BENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190.
or
UPTOWN OFFICE,
60 EAST 42D ST., 764 LINCOLN BLDG.
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2381.

USE LOCAL ELEVATORS.

STENO.-Secty., real estate exper....$35
STENO.-Secty., technical....$35
STENO.-Secty., real estate....$35
STENO., legal....$35
STENO., insurance....$30
STENO., advertising....$25-$30
STENO., dictaphone oper. shoe....$30
STENO., Spanish-English publ....$30
STENO., importers....$25
STENO.-Bkkpr., ready-to-wear exp....$25
STENO.-Switchboard Oper., tech....$25
STENO., coal....$25
STENO., operate plug board....$25
STENO., publ., knowl. Spanish....$25
STENO.-Assistant bookkeeper....$22
STENO.-Receptionist, opportunity....$20
STENO.-Clerk, small office....$20
STENO., importers....$18
STENO., Boro. Hall, Brooklyn....$18
TYPIST, research, know French & Ger....$27
TYPIST, legal experience....$23
TYPISTS-File Clerks....$20-$22
TYPIST, insurance exp....$18
TYPIST, H. S. grad....$16
BKKPR.-Accountant, good future....$30-$35
BKKPR., knowledge of steno....$35
ELLIOTT-FISHER Bkkpr., Bklyn....$25-$27
BURROUGHS Bkkpr., bank exper....$25
MONROE Calculator, bond exper....$25
COMPTOMETER Oper.-Steno., exper....$30
COMPTOMETER OPER. (4), all oper.$22-$35
ELLIOTT-FISHER Biller, L. I. City...$25-$30
MOON Hopkins Biller, exper....$30
DICTAPHONE Oper. (4), law brokers, &c.$24
TELEPHONE OPER.-Bkkprs., multiple bd.$25
TELEPHONE Operator, hotel exper....$20
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway or 60 East 42d St.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
Wm. D. Camp, President.
Room 510—100 East 42d St.
BOOKKEEPER-Steno., social....$40-$50
SECRETARY, legal....$40-$50
SECRETARY to Executive, college grad.; mfg. company; Springfield, Mass....$40
CHEMIST, good background....open
SECY.-Steno., exceptionally high type....$35
BKKPR., full chge; steno.; initiative....$30
SECY.-Steno, detail work; Jersey City...$30
SECY.-Steno, engineering exp.; young....$30
STENO., legal exp.; good at figures....$30
STENO., financial statements....$28
STENO., H. S. gr.; downtown bank. lunch-$28
STENO., small office....$28
STATISTICAL Clerk, Grand Cent. zone...$28
STENO.-Bkkpr., Grand Cent. zone....$25
STENO., good opportunity....$25
TYPIST, high school grad....$25
MONITOR Board Oper., File Clerk....$25
DICTAPHONE Operators, 2....$25
COMPTOMETER Oper., good opportunity.$25
BURROUGHS Bkkpr., banking exp....$25
STENO., 2 years' exp.; advancement....$22
TYPIST, good; contracts, advertising....$22
STENO.-Receptionist; high school grad...$22
TELEPHONE Oper., typist, filing....$20
STENO., some exp.; small office....$18
STENO., Personnel Dept.; poise....$18
TELE. Opr., Monitor; pleasant voice....$18
TELE. Oper.-Typist; personality....$18
CARDEX File Clerk-Typist; handwriting.$17
FILE Clerk-Typist....$15
CLERK, high school grad.; ambitious....$15
CLERK, some high school; tall...lunch-$12
PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.
CHILD Welfare Wkr., Wash., D. C....$2,500
SOCIAL Worker, exp. health field....$2,500
FAMILY Case Workers, trained....$2,000
PSYCHIATRIC Social Worker, exp....$2,000
DIETITIANS, B. S., teaching exp....$1,620
TECHNICIANS, X-Ray and lab..main.-$1,500
DEPT. AND CHAIN STORE DIVISION.
BUYER, women's and misses' coats and suits; good asst. will be cons.; age 30-35....[illegible]
FASHION Artist, dept. store exp. required; ready to wear....[illegible]

$40—SECRETARY—$40.
Stenographer, publishing house, $30.

[illegible]

Instruction—Female.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3 Page 7.

EARN MONEY BY EASY, SURE METHOD.

YOU can secure a well-paid position in a TEA ROOM OF CAFETERIA if you are trained in the Ware School. We have trained [illegible] women.

TEA ROOM AND CAFETERIA MANAGEMENT.

YOU can secure a position as manager in a tea room or cafeteria or open your own tea room. Practical money-making methods.

TEA ROOM COOKERY.

YOU do the actual cooking yourself in our kitchen. We furnish all materials.

Afternoon and evening classes. Come in to see Miss Ware or send today for free booklet. Tuition reasonable.

WARE SCHOOL OF TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT,
52 West 39th St., New York.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

FASCINATING WORK.

E. BURNHAM

Schools of Beauty Culture.

"World Famous for Over Half a Century."

Remember: Burnham methods are exclusive. You are trained by experts, such as Dermott from London, Paul from Paris. Your hair is never practiced on in marceling at Burnham's. We help you secure a position in any city, and you earn while learning.

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL
For Our Beautiful Illustrated Booklet.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.
130 West 42d St.
Telephone Wisconsin 5947.

BIGGER SALARIES FOR YOU.

If you earn less than $50 weekly you should become a Wilfred Beauty Expert at once; learn the famous Wilfred System of Beauty Culture during the DAY or evening; MODERATE TUITION ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. Wilfred's prize-winning instructors make you skillful in all branches of this big-paying profession, prepare you for the best positions while learning. This helps pay your tuition. Before you invest investigate. Visit any Wilfred school without obligation. Ask any hairdresser about our reputation. Call, telephone or write for free book 'E.'

WILFRED ACADEMY,
753 7th Av. (50th St.), N. Y. Circle 10236
285 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Triangle 0431
833 Broad St., Newark. Mitchell 3685.
805 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN

who want to be employed in the office, store or bank must at least have ability to do good clerical work. If she is ambitious to hold one of the higher positions which pay the better salaries offered for well qualified

SECRETARIES, ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, SALESWOMEN

she could be prepared for any one of these positions in a single year or less. The time and money spent in this preparation would probably prove to be the best investment (100% per annum) she would ever make. Try it. We shall be glad to insure you proving it. Address

EASTMAN-GAINES SCHOOL,
38 West 123d St., New York, N. Y.

GIRLS, $35-$75 WEEKLY.
Fill positions in our beauty shops. Refined profession; steady employment. Short training course qualifies. Easy payment; day, evening classes now forming. Call, phone, write for particulars.
MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
Dept. F, 33 West 46th St. Bryant 6172.

OFFICE MACHINE COURSES,
4 to 6 Weeks to Complete.
BANK AND COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING
ELECTRIC BILLING, CALCULATING.
Positions Secured Free.
THE PAINE SCHOOL,
Established 80 Years.
125 West 42d St. Bryant 9450.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST.
Learn scientific method face and neck molding treatment; earn larger income; private training by noted 5th Av. beauty culturist who has been specializing fifteen years; skin, scalp treatment at her salon, 507 5th Av. Eve Becktel.

Instruction—Female.

WOMEN — HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN — Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, &c.; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions, liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive.

The Lewis Simplified Study plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course costs but a few cents a day; our "money-back" agreement gives you absolute protection; registration in our employment bureau included free of extra cost; free illustrated booklet, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all; send for it NOW! LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 136, Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN EARN BIG PAY IN CANDY MAKING, CAKE MAKING, CATERING OR TEA-ROOM MANAGEMENT.

IRIS F. LEONARD

herself will teach you in our well-equipped kitchen and model shop, where the famous IRIDOR candies and cakes are manufactured and sold. By our easy method you will easily learn how to start a successful business of your own, or we will help to place you in a big, worth-while position. Call or send NOW for fascinating free book written by an Iridor student who established a chain of stores. This book costs nothing. It will inspire you with its valuable information and simple story of accomplishment to secure your own independence.

Address personally Iris F. Leonard, Suite 493, The IRIDOR School, 669 Lexington Av. (56th.)

EARN MORE MONEY. LEARN CANDY MAKING, TEA ROOM COOKING, TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT.

Practical, intensive course; only school using scientific formulae and basic principles, based on years of experience; Mrs. Hanna is an acknowledged authority on these subjects; many of our graduates are operating their own candy shops and tea rooms; their testimonials are your proof of this vastly growing business; this field is never overcrowded.

Free lesson and lecture every Friday at 1 P. M.; you are invited; write for Booklet T. N. and free formula.

THE CANDY INSTITUTE, ELINOR G. HANNA, DIRECTOR, FORMERLY WITH PAGE & SHAW, ORIGINAL SCHOOL, 17TH YEAR. 60 West 50th St., New York. Volunteer 4278.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Beauty operators are in great demand, a few weeks training at Royal Institute will fit you for bigger pay.

SPECIAL COURSE $51.

Time payments arranged, day and evening classes; you can earn while you learn; good positions supplied, individual instruction on live models; visit our school, convince yourself, open evenings, write or phone for free booklet "T."

ROYAL INSTITUTE OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE, 1,650 Broadway (52d St.), Columbus 5647.

MISS KENNEDY'S NEW YORK OFFICE APPLIANCE SCHOOL. Short Courses—Individual Instruction. Comptometer, Monroe, Underwood bookkeeper. Reasonable rates. Desirable positions open. DAY-EVE. CLASSES—ENROLL NOW! All subways convenient. Near City Hall. 302 BROADWAY. WORTH 7978.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING in 30 FULL DAYS by Prof. Miller, who taught in Columbia University 5 years, whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities and who has trained hundreds of secretaries. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9330. Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. Gregg. Owen ABC. Pitman. Day. After Business. Evening. THREE MONTHS' COURSE In Owen ABC and Typing. POSITIONS SECURED FREE. THE PAINE SCHOOL, Established 80 Years. 125 West 42d St. Bryant 9650.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS (Bar Association), INTENSIVE SHORT EVENING COURSE to train competent stenographers in legal forms and law office routine, qualifying for legal positions; 10 weeks' course, 2 hours, twice weekly; course begins on Feb. 17; registration, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Room 500, 36 West 44th.

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300-word-minute, $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take director's meetings, law, court proceedings, instead of mere 100-word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY. Salaries averaging $25 to $40 a week after only 30 to 60 days' coaching, illustrative lessons. Moon Secretarial School, 521 5th Av. (corner 43d). Vanderbilt 3896.

TEA ROOM TRAINING. Intensive courses in all branches of tea room work and other income earners by Helen M. Woods, director. INCOME EARNERS, INC., 33 West 42d St. Chickering 1920.

SHORT CUT TO A POSITION. Girls and women placed after 3 weeks' day course or 4 weeks' night course; also home course. Call or send for details. NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING, 19 WEST 44TH ST.

FASHION DESIGN, practical professional courses, personal instruction, day and evening classes; moderate tuition rates. Fashion Students League, 58 West 52d St. Volunteer 7253.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 527 5th Av., at 44th St. The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

LEARN LEGAL FILING. Special 6 weeks' evening course. SEND FOR PARTICULARS. NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING, 19 West 44th St.

DESIGNING, draping, millinery, dressmaking, pattern cutting thoroughly taught; individual instruction; day and evening; established 1876; visitors welcome. Tel. Bryant 3085. McDowell School, 71 West 45th St.

School for ADDRESSOGRAPH AND GRAPHOTYPE; 3 WEEKS' COURSE; CLASSES FORMING. MILLER & MILLER. 250 West 57th St. Room 524.

ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT; Short easy course; modern methods; earn while learning; day, night. Inquire MOLER COLLEGE, 139 East 23d St.

KINDERGARTEN occupations, training courses; 10 afternoon or evening sessions, $25; certificate. Kindergarten, 855 West End Av. Clarkson 2034.

YOUNG PARISIAN, pleasant personality, capable instructress, wishes to give French lessons, adults and children. Butterfield 2529 or write Jeannine, 332 West 84th, Apt. 4D.

HART LEGAL SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 151 West 40th. Chickering 3263—Stenographers trained as lawyers' secretaries; evenings; free employment service.

SOCIAL culture and poise; private lessons by professional woman who has taught a great many prominent men and women. P 278 Times.

FRENCH taught by experienced lady teacher; grammar, conversation; special 24-lesson course for the traveler. 46 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECRETARIES, be EXPERT; PRIVATE Tutor, any system; $20 to $40 jobs. THE LITTLEST SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Miss Lynch, 503 5th Av., Ent. 42d.

SHORTHAND Club—Civil Service, business dictation; 3 months, $12. Collegiate Institute, 41 East 42d. Murray Hill 7510.

SINGERS, instruction in radio broadcasting; tryouts on air given; very few lessons required. Circle 9871.

INSTRUCTOR—French girl, 25, desires position afternoon, evening; references. A 277 Times.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, lady, Spanish, with few hours free, wishes pupils. Sra. Lopez, 133 West 93d St. Riverside 6080.

TALENTED CHILDREN AND ADULTS learn radio playing piano, organ; free tryouts given. Circle 9871.

FREE ability test; talented amateurs given professional experience; our theatre. Walker 4698.

CHILD training institute for better type nurses and governess. Particulars. Circle 4808.

FRENCH LESSONS, at pupils' residence if desired; Parisian, $1 an hour. Write Mme. Davison, 141 East 26th St.

VOICE CULTURE, SINGING, TALKING pictures taught; European teachers. Endicott 0033.

WAITRESSES TRAINED. School, 141 East 51st (corner Lexington).

SCENIC ART, stagecraft taught our theatre. Phelan, Walker 4698.

FRENCH—Lady will give lessons in your home; diploma. Telephone Longacre 8455.

FRENCH lessons by Parisian girl. Write Mlle. Aukrand, 3,800 Broadway.

FRENCH CLASSES—Lady; 50c.; Mondays, Thursdays, 8. 110 West 49th. Bryant 0620.

NURSING TAUGHT; evenings; write N. Y. School Nursing, 781 2d Av., Astoria.

STENOGRAPHY, hourly, 100 words per minute in two months. Lock, Trafalgar 7566.

Instruction—Female.

THE MASTERY OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Individual instruction. European experts; shop practice; you earn while you learn; $10 starts you on a profitable career; courses daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., $50. Also brush-up courses; positions procured free.

HUNTER BEAUTY SCHOOL, Dept. T. 9 West 35th St. Phone Wisconsin 6851.

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER.

The man we want should be between 25 and 30 and possess outstanding executive ability. He must have broad experience in modern accounting methods, business finance, cost and production control systems, office management, &c. The job requires initiative, vision and the ability to get results. Previous experience in the cotton goods converting industry would be helpful, but this is not absolutely necessary.

Give full details regarding education, age, previous business history and where now employed. State what salary would be acceptable during the first few months' probationary period.

N 12 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT with ability to fill a position which requires sound judgment and an analytical mind; must have several years' experience in general accounting; age 25 to 30; state age, nationality, religion, experience, salary expected and telephone number. S 433 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER for full set of books; must be experienced on balance sheet and profit and loss statements; state age, experience, religion and salary desired. F 724 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior; must have at least three years' experience; write fully age, education, experience, salary desired; permanent employment with firm of public accountants. G 849 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, as personal assistant to certified public accountant; must be 25 or over and willing to start at low salary; state full particulars. S 326 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A. firm desires qualified accountant on permanent staff; state education, experience, age and salary. Y 2302 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANTS, semi-senior and junior, permanent. Write, stating age, education, experience and salary desired. C. P. A., 1104 Wilson Building, Manhattan.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; certified firm; permanent; state qualifications and salary. C 182 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, qualified to take full charge; give details of experience, age and salary desired. F 757 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, for permanent position; kindly state education, experience and salary expected. S 476 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, take charge entire office of large manufacturing concern; must live in Jersey City. Box L. 1,561 2d Av.

ACCOUNTANTS—Junior for certified office. R 665 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. FULLY RECOGNIZED, WELL-FINANCED AGENCY, HANDLING NATIONAL ACCOUNTS, HAS OPENING FOR RIGHT-TYPE MAN WHO HAS HANDLED LARGE ACCOUNTS; COMMISSION WITH LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT; OUR STAFF KNOWS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. P 285 TIMES.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER. Junior copywriter desired by large industrial corporation operating its own advertising department; outline carefully educational background and experience; salary desired must be stated in application. Y 2177 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER. Experienced writer for recognized agency handling national accounts; must be able to make rough layout. S 458 Times.

ARCHITECT and engineer's office has an opening for a thoroughly experienced and competent reinforced concrete and structural steel designer; make application in full, stating education, experience, age, employers, ability to draw specifications, extent of architectural experience, salary to start with and how soon available. Y 2182 Times Annex.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, senior, with practical experience in church and school work. Phone Mitchell 9332.

ARTIST-LETTERER. Must be accustomed to do very sharp and accurate work on bristol board; experienced only need apply. ELECTRO CHEMICAL ENGRAVING CO., 1,100 Brook Av. (near 166th), Bronx.

ARTIST, free lance, layout in advertising, willing to cooperate with live publishing organization; considerable work assured to one with ideas. Call with samples Monday or Tuesday morning, 5th floor, 10 East 39th.

ARTISTS—Original designs for greeting cards on free lance basis; bring samples and apply between 9-11 o'clock, Wednesday morning. Quality Art, Everready Building, Thompson Av. and Manley St., Long Island City.

ARTIST, commercial, free-lance work, for cut house; experience in automobile replacement parts and rebuilding service essential. R 649 Times Downtown.

ARTIST, capable of making sketches for decorative colored designs and able to make finished line drawings; bring samples. Oleck, 1,133 Broadway.

ARTIST-LETTERER, competent; small, clean black-and-white reproduction; rapid worker with show card, newspaper or similar experience; steady. Room 2010, 154 Nassau St.

ARTISTS to submit illustrations for Hartrampf's Vocabularies; good pay for work accepted; write for particulars. Hartrampf Company, Gould Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

ARTIST—Art service wishes to use work of high-grade free-lance figure, color artist. H 543 Times.

ARTIST, thorough, silk screen experience only. Suburban Bus Advertising Co., 162-24 Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

ARTIST—Desk space in agency exchange for roughs. 2012, 220 West 42d.

ARTIST, free lance, fashions, space arrangement with small agency. S 426 Times.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER. Trained mind, flexibility, follow through relatively more important than years of advertising experience; knowledge of production elements necessary; experience apparel or department store field helpful; age 25 to 30; write full details of background and experience, giving approximate salary requirement. P 287 Times.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, willing work long hours, ambitious, capable of developing; must be good correspondent; some knowledge of shop practice preferred; employment personnel or welfare experience desirable, not absolutely necessary; salary $40-$45 per week to start; write lengthy letter showing education, experience, ability as correspondent. S 358 Times.

ASSISTANT FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRADER; experience in like position essential; state experience and salary; our own staff knows about this vacancy; downtown bank. G 862 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT to credit manager of a mercantile jobbing house; state age, religion, experience and salary desired. S 415 Times.

AUDITORS OF PAYROLLS.

Several men experienced in auditing payrolls for casualty insurance companies needed in Southern and New England States; reply, giving age and details of experience, to Payroll Audit Department, Globe Indemnity Co., Washington Park, Newark, N. J.

BAKER to demonstrate the baking of commercial pies and cakes using well known line of specialties; must be willing to reside in Chicago and to travel through Middle West if required; salary $200 monthly with advancement; no expenses allowed while in Chicago, but all traveling expenses allowed on road; reply by letter giving full qualifications without which applicant will receive no consideration. Y 2208 Times Annex.

BASES AND TENORS (2), for singing club; only good voices accepted; preparing cantata for concert; training and opportunity for solo work. Apply 2,231 Broadway, Room 9.

BLOOD DONORS; BROOKLYN-NEW YORK. Healthy men, 160 pounds or more, to give blood urgently needed by the sick; must be easily reached by telephone; $40-$45 paid for a transfusion; Brooklyn men see Dr. Lederer, 7 to 8 P. M., Tuesday or Thursday, Jewish Hospital, 555 Prospect Place, Brooklyn; Manhattan men should come to 2nd floor, 2 West 16th St., New York City, Monday or Wednesday, 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone Chelsea 1974.

BLUEPRINTER, experienced. Call Room 530, 420 Lexington Av.

BOOKKEEPER, young man as assistant, to eventually take complete charge; requisites are good handwriting, accuracy, initiative, ability for hard work and intelligent effort; replies must state age, experience, salary, education. V 766 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, wholesale food supply; must possess executive ability to properly supervise force of 7, also assist in checking credit; splendid opportunity for capable man, not afraid of work; hours 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. S 271 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly qualified, to keep full set of books for large wholesale house; must understand collections and credits; state experience, salary, references and religion. S 486 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; must be competent and thoroughly familiar with all office work; steady position prominent manufacturer's house. S 493 Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER, must be experienced, consolidation bookkeeping; strictly first-class man; state age, experience, references. S 467 Times.

BOY

For errands and mail in office of toilet goods manufacturer; good opportunity to advance to junior clerical work; $15 to start. Apply 9th floor, 75 West St.

BOY for junior clerical position; advancement; state age, education and salary expected. Address G. W. B., Box 55, Hudson Terminal station.

BOY, 15-16, neat appearance, school graduate; publishing house; state education and religion. Box 207, Room 200, Times Bldg.

BUSHELMEN and Coat Makers wanted, first class. I. Rolinick, 25 West 50th.

CAKE FOREMAN. For a man who has a thorough knowledge in the production of all kinds of cake sweet dough products, &c., capable of handling a large department and getting results, an excellent opportunity is offered. S 330 Times.

CAKE MIXER wanted; experienced man accustomed to large production and having a thorough knowledge of cake mixing and sweet dough products. S 229 Times.

CAMP, children's, Berkshires, assistant director; large following required. Y 2356 Times Annex.

CANDY PACKING FOREMAN. General foreman to oversee actual packing of popular-priced candies in one of world's largest plants in mid-west city; previous experience necessary along same line; we do not want wrappers or shipping clerks but candy packing foreman; excellent opportunity. Write fully to Y 2311 Times Annex, in confidence.

CANDY CRYSTAL FOREMAN. Must be expert and experienced in crystallizing work, one or more processes; for good job in very large mid-Western candy factory; chance to advance and good pay at start. Write fully in strict confidence to Y 2303 Times Annex.

CARTOONIST, SKETCH ARTIST. Cartoonist and art department manager for leading Canadian farm weekly; one with a Canadian background and New York experience preferred; splendid opportunity for man of ability; when writing give full particulars, experience, references, salary expected, &c. M 51 Times.

CHAIN STORE MAN, experienced, expertly qualified in meat-food store locations, equipment, management, reliability; answer by mail fully, stating age, reference, pay. Bacon, B B 39 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHEF, must be good cook, accustomed to handling volume and come highly recommended. Apply 3d floor after 9:30 A. M. 11 East 42d.

CHEMIST, compounding and manufacturing crushed fruits and syrups; give particulars, stating salary; confidential. Box 541, 219 7th Av.

CHOCOLATE PACKING EXPERT. Foreman's job in very large mid-Western candy plant; must be familiar with popular-priced five-pound box belt packing and fancy box packing; exceptional opportunity for right person. Write fully in strict confidence to Y 2294 Times Annex.

CIVIL ENGINEERS (single), preferably with construction experience, wanted for work in connection with building large nitrate plant in Chile, South America; 3-year contract, transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company. In reply give complete details. V 761 Times Downtown.

CLERK, age 27 to 30, for senior position in large office supply storeroom, experienced receiving, storing, replenishing and keeping records of stock; permanent position; initial salary $35. To receive consideration state actual experience, age, education and religion; replies will be confidential. Box 214, Room 200, Times Building.

CLERK to keep stock records for large corporation; previous experience desirable but not essential; must be accurate and quick at figuring; good chance for advancement; state age, education, religion and experience; salary $20. P. O. Box 91, Station W, Brooklyn.

CLERK—Opportunity in accounting department of manufacturing concern for young man with cost accounting training; state age, training, religion and salary expected. 47 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERK, thoroughly familiar with railroad tickets and information desk for large hotel. S 282 Times.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT, mercantile experience essential; state age, nationality, salary expected, full particulars necessary. J 19 Times.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, 2 days monthly. Write L. J. Cooper, 11 Park Place.

COPY WRITER, knowledge of art work, layout and production; advertising agency offers free office and guarantee for services of free-lance man; state experience and guarantee wanted. M. M., 145 Times.

COPY WRITERS to submit copy for Hartrampf's Vocabularies; good pay for work accepted; write for particulars. Hartrampf Company, Gould Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

COUNSELORS, Jewish boys' camp, experienced; following essential; state age, qualifications, specialty as dramatic, shop, swimming, tennis, woodcraft. Z 2072 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, swimming, dramatic, workshop, &c.; Jewish boys' camp near New York; following not necessary; state age, experience. C 135 Times.

COUNSELORS with small following; Jewish boys' camp, central Adirondacks. C 143 Times.

COUNSELORS, with following; Christian camp; salary, profit-sharing. T. F., Y 2151 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS wanted for boys' camp, 160 miles from New York. R 641 Times Downtown.

COUNSELORS in all brances for established camp; small following required. T. F., Z 2383 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, boys' camp; nature, swimming, crafts, sports, general. 52 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUNSELOR wanted with following in high-grade Maine boys' camp. 629 West 173d St. Billings 5184.

COUNSELORS, experienced; those with following preferred; for Jewish boys' camp. Y 2058 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS for Jewish boys' camp in Wayne County, with following. Write Box 409, 278 Wycoff Av., Brooklyn.

COUNSELORS, experienced, Jewish; all branches; following necessary. Box 1736, 585 West 181st.

COUNSELORS, established camp in Berkshires; following essential. Box 1740, 585 West 181st.

COUNSELORS—Head and general counselors, with following; high salary and commission. Y 2127 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS—Dramatics; shop man; state full details. Box 1741, 585 West 181st.

CREAMERY MANAGER, familiar with all angles of manufacture and distribution of quality milk and cream; able to make wholesale and retail contacts; opportunity with a future; state training, experience, references and salary. R 623 Times Downtown.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, Bronx and Brooklyn; only man having automobile, department store experience need apply; car necessary. Y 2308 Times Annex.

CREDIT MAN with some experience in building industry; write in detail of previous positions held and work done; give references and salary expected. R 660 Times Downtown.

DENTIST—Good opportunity for thoroughly experienced general practitioner. S 311 Times.

DESIGNER.

B. ALTMAN & CO., 5TH AV. & 34TH ST.,

REQUIRE AN EXPERIENCED MAN WHO CAN DESIGN INTERIORS AND RENDER WATER-COLOR PERSPECTIVES; ALSO DETAIL CABINET WORK AND FURNITURE.

CALL WITH MOST RECENT RENDERINGS AT PERSONNEL BUREAU, 197 MADISON AV., CORNER 35TH ST., BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 12 M.

DESIGNER AND DETAILER FAMILIAR WITH HYDRAULIC MACHINERY, HYDRAULIC PRESSES, ACCUMULATORS AND PUMPS; LOCATION CONNECTICUT; STATE FULL DETAILS AND SALARY IN FIRST LETTER. Y 2219 TIMES ANNEX.

DRAFTSMAN, ARCHITECTURAL, college graduate, with at least 5 years' experience in plant layout work and architectural drafting.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN, college graduates, with at least 5 years' experience in strictly industrial plant layout work.

Apply Mr. J. S. Stewart, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 195 Broadway (entrance 172 Fulton St.)

DRAFTSMAN wanted, cabinet shop experience; state lowest salary, experience, &c. in first letter. Y 2228 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced, diecasting dies; state age, experience, salary. Y 2290 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

DRAFTSMEN.

There are opportunities for several young men having two or more years of experience in layout and detail of small electrical or mechanical apparatus.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC., EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 57 BETHUNE ST. Follow West 12th St. to West St.; then walk south one block.

DRAFTSMEN. Structural, electrical, piping draftsmen for public utility work; only experienced men in power plant work need apply; give details of experience in first letter if you wish consideration; arrangements will be made for personal interview; location, Reading, Pa. Address replies to P. O. Box 899, Reading, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN. Must be accustomed to do very sharp and accurate work on bristol board; experienced only need apply. ELECTRO CHEMICAL ENGRAVING CO., 1,100 Brook Av. (near 166th), Bronx.

DRAFTSMAN wanted, familiar with small machinery, such as typewriters, &c. W 1285 Times Bronx.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; experienced; lowest salary. Write Box 65, 1,800 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

EDITOR—A large industrial corporation, operating its own advertising department, desires services of a man for industrial publicity writing and contacts; editorial experience with a technical publication and technical education or training desirable; for consideration applicant must be explicit in giving details of training, background and experience and must state salary desired. Y 2176 Times Annex.

EDITOR or contributing editor, work of legal nature; some experience essential, preferably with legal encyclopedias or annotations of cases; compensation either salary or as manuscripts accepted; answer with full personal particulars, including compensation; replies confidential. G 857 Times Downtown.

EDITOR—One of the leading monthly trade publications in its class has an opening for a man with trade paper experience, preferably agricultural and machinery lines; give age, experience, religion and salary expected. V 763 Times Downtown.

EDITOR, trade paper, ability to write well, plan features, find news; excellent opportunity; leading publication in field. T 431 Times.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, furniture trade publication; no experience necessary; applicant must know typing and good English; state salary desired, phone number, &c. S 410 Times.

EDITOR-REPORTER, experienced news man, for live weekly; $40. Eagle, Madison, N. J.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER WITH FROM 5 TO 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN DESIGNING ON SMALL ELECTRICAL PARTS; GRADUATE E. E. PREFERRED; SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, STANDARD UNDERGROUND CO., PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

ELECTRO-CHEMICAL ENGINEER. NEW JERSEY MANUFACTURER REQUIRES AN ENGINEERING GRADUATE FOR WORK ON ELECTRO-CHEMICAL RESEARCH; EXPERIENCE REQUIRED WITH CHEMISTRY; GOOD OPPORTUNITY, INTERESTING PROBLEMS; STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. Y 2354 TIMES ANNEX.

EMBOSSING FOREMAN, to take charge of press and calendar embossing department of prominent artificial leather manufacturer; thoroughly experienced in all phases of embossing on artificial leather and rubber, and able to assume full responsibility for operation of department; unusual opportunity; plant located in Middle West; give full particulars in first letter. 1599 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER for hospital department. Claremont Agency, 1,234 6th Av.

ENGINEER—CLERICAL METHODS. College graduate with 4 to 5 years' experience in cost reduction work on office operations; applicant should have knowledge of modern office management, including office layout, operation and suitable application of office equipment, design of forms, methods of maintaining stock records, shipping orders, and the handling of shipping and billing papers.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, KEARNY, N. J. Jersey Central R. R. from Liberty St., N. Y.

ENGINEER, MECHANICAL. M. E. graduate with four to five years' experience in making cost reduction studies, layouts and the supervision of the installation of material handling equipment; knowledge of warehouse, shipping and material handling desirable.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., KEARNY, N. J.

ENGINEER—MECHANICAL, at least 6 years' industrial plant experience. Apply Mr. J. S. Stewart. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 195 Broadway (entrance 172 Fulton St.).

ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN, to lead drafting group; must have extensive general truck experience; preferably between 35 and 40 years old, known among truck manufacturers. Write, giving complete details, Y 2168 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, M. E., extensive experience in oil burning and flue gas analysis. Y 2305 Times Annex.

ESTIMATOR, draftsman, &c., in general contractor's office, capable of handling great quantity of details promptly and satisfactorily; trained to estimate, superintend and handle many small jobs from start to finish; state age, experience and salary desired. Y 2263 Times Annex.

ESTIMATOR, experienced all kinds building construction and plans; two evenings weekly to give instructions. G 851 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE—Advertising agency has opening for experienced account executive; must have record of proved ability and success; most interesting proposition is open for right man; our staff of 32 people know of this advertisement; you may write in strictest confidence. Address Vice President, S 310 Times.

EXECUTIVE, experienced in the cosmetic line; must be competent to handle purchasing, production and distribution; give detailed statement of experience. M 113 Times.

EXPORT-SHIPPING MAN to take charge of shipping department; large chemical manufacturer; must be fully familiar with shipping requirements to all foreign countries.

Applicants must be able to speak and write English and Spanish; in reply give full particulars as to age, experience and salary desired.

R. T., 288 TIMES B'KLYN OFFICE.

EXPORT department of large manufacturer desires services of competent young man, experienced in all details pertaining to export work; state when replying, age, experience, education, nationality, salary desired. S 427 Times.

EXPORT ASSISTANT for trade association; salary $25-$30; reply, giving full details, training and experience. R 654 Times Downtown.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE. Manufacturer of fine textile specialties has opening for well-educated factory manager under 35; must be acquainted with fine sewing machine work, be very neat, energetic, well recommended; unusual future for competent man; to obtain consideration state explicitly previous occupation, age, religion, starting salary. S 464 Times.

FOREMAN for heating installations in old homes; must be thoroughly experienced with steam and hot water; capable of supervising men and laying out jobs; territory is Northern New Jersey; the man we employ will have to live in Newark; a real opportunity and steady position with large organization for an efficient man; state full particulars and salary desired. Y 2266 Times Annex.

FOREMAN to supervise cleaning of large 5th Av. store; hours 5:30 P. M. to 3 A. M., 6 days per week. Write giving experience, age, salary expected. References necessary. S 338 Times.

FUR STORAGE AND REPAIR.

A NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE HAS AN OPENING FOR A MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL PHASES OF FUR STORAGE AND REPAIR. HE MUST HAVE A GOOD EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND, BE ABLE TO HANDLE PEOPLE, HAVE VISION ENOUGH TO BUILD UP THE DEPARTMENT AND BE CAPABLE OF MAKING EXCELLENT CUSTOMER CONTACTS.

THIS POSITION OFFERS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO THE MAN WHO QUALIFIES AND SALARY WILL BE COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. IN REPLY, STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION AND SALARY EXPECTED.

S 466 TIMES.

Help Wanted—Male.

FOREMAN for cabinet department, thoroughly acquainted with cabinet work, for New York City schools; must have references. Weisberg Baer Co., Boulevard to East River, Astoria, L. I.

FOREMAN wanted, polisher and grinder; must have experience in grinding and polishing alloys. Apply Industrial Welded Alloys, Inc., 8 Lister Av., Newark, N. J.

FUDGE, CARAMEL & PEANUT FOREMAN. General foreman to oversee operations of these three departments in one of world's largest candy plants in mid-Western city; good opportunity if you are an expert; beginners not wanted for this job. Write fully in confidence to Y 2299 Times Annex.

HARD CANDY FOREMAN for work in one of world's largest candy plants in mid-Western city; must be expert particularly on pure sugar hard candies; working conditions ideal; fair pay, chance for advancement. Write in confidence to Y 2288 Times Annex.

HEAD COUNSELOR, having a following for select Jewish camp for boys 100 miles from New York; state qualifications and salary. Y 2189 Times Annex.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

Multi-product manufacturing organization of international scope requires capable young man for industrial relations staff who is thoroughly familiar with wage payment methods and the application of those principles which will keep personnel geared up to maximum efficiency; must have good personality for contact work and be able to get ideas across with plant managers who are tired of half-baked theorists; all replies will be held in confidence and only those giving complete personal information, including salary desired, will be considered. Y 2355 Times Annex.

INSTRUMENT MEN (single), preferably with construction experience, wanted for work in connection with building large nitrate plant in Chile, South America; 3-year contract, transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company. In reply give complete details. V 762 Times Downtown.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, with unusual ability for styling furniture floors, windows; must have trained taste, knowledge. L 356 Times.

JEWELRY MAN. The man we seek is now employed as production man and stylist by a leading jewelry house; perhaps he is an assistant who seeks an unusual opportunity to exploit his talents; to such a man (or woman) the organization and general management of this department is open in a concern with ample resources. Write fully of your work, experience and earnings and feel assured your reply will be treated in strictest confidence. M 152 Times.

LABORATORY GLASSWORKERS AND NEON TUBE BENDERS. We have a lucrative proposition for high-class men who are thoroughly experienced in all phases of the making of glass apparatus or Neon tubes; it is our desire to select from applicants a number of men for executive positions in the new field which we are developing; in your communication state in full past record of employment, references, &c.; replies will be held in strict confidence. Y 2174 Times Annex.

LAYOUT MAN wanted, experienced in making newspaper and trade paper layouts; must know type. V 765 Times Downtown.

LECTURER, experienced, desires manager lecture bureau, radio connection, widely traveled, interesting topics; extensive contacts. K 517 Times.

LINENS—Man, who thoroughly understands manufacturing and designing of art linens, to act as manager of factory. S 490 Times.

MACHINE DESIGNER, major experience must have been with textile machinery; we require an inventive, resourceful and practical designer for a permanent position; to receive attention, state experience in full, past earnings and age, in confidence, to P. O. Box A, Hawthorne, N. J.

MAN, experienced, for query and answer department of a financial publication; must be good writer, familiar with Wall Street affairs and securities; state age, nationality, experience and salary desired. Address "F. A.," Postoffice Box 822, City Hall station, New York City.

MAN, experienced manufacturing crushed fruits, syrups and extracts; old-established firm; give particulars; stating salary; confidential. Address Box 542, 219 7th Av.

MANAGER, OVER 30 YEARS, TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF ORDERING, BUYING AND CORRESPONDENCE, CATHOLIC CHURCH GOODS HOUSE. APPLY, STATING AGE, REFERENCE, RELIGION, PREVIOUS POSITIONS, LENGTH TIME EMPLOYED. BOX 220, ROOM 200, TIMES BUILDING.

MANAGER for out-of-town credit clothing store; only thoroughly experienced man who has operated a store successfully need apply; excellent opportunity for one fulfilling all requirements. Apply Henry Moses, 425 4th Av.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 26 to 30 years old, with diversified mechanical experience, but having a specific knowledge of, and an ability to estimate and draft piping and steel work; a knowledge of selling and office routine will also be helpful; location Glendale, L. I.; in answering give your age, nationality, education, experience, salary desired and any other relevant information. Y 2181 Times Annex.

MECHANIC—Man thoroughly experienced on Farrell Foundry Thread Rollers for setting dies; New York City; state experience, age, salary required. P 895 Times Downtown.

MECHANICAL RETOUCHER, A1, that desires new opportunity in Connecticut; steady; state full particulars. Y 2083 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER to make working drawings for interest in business without investment; state experience. S 412 Times.

OFFICE BOY, over 17, experienced, quick and accurate; state religion, experience, age and salary; good opportunity. 45 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ORDER CLERK, bright, hardworking, conscientious young man; at least 2 years order clerk experience; typist; references. M. E., 385 Times.

PAINT and varnish man wanted to supervise production in plant; acquainted with the manufacture of products used by the painting and industrial trade; state age, experience and salary desired. Box 170, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

PAN CANDY FOREMAN, expert, who knows panning, all kinds, from A to Z, including chocolate panning, required; fine chance for right man in one of world's largest candy plants in mid-west city; man of exceptional ability and initiative wanted. Write fully to Y 2315 Times Annex.

PAPER BOX SUPERINTENDENT, folding boxes; one who can produce and figure costs; full details. Address P., 44, P. O. 3443, Philadelphia.

PATTERN CUTTERS, experienced on silk underwear for well-known house. Box 816, 303 West 42d.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, experienced. Call Room 530, 420 Lexington Av.

PHYSICIAN, registered or with reciprocity in New Jersey, for full-time service as assistant in office practice; a young man with good hospital training will have an excellent opportunity; give full particulars as to experience with application. Z 2355 Times Annex.

PHYSICIAN wanted, middle age, New York license, internist; hours 1 to 5; small clientele; no investment, fee remuneration; good credentials required. S 408 Times.

PHYSICIANS wanted, New York, Brooklyn and Long Island, to assist and make outside calls, preferably physicians licensed since 1925, having car. S 375 Times.

PHYSICIAN, New York registration, compensation clinic; experienced; salary $40. Phone Wisconsin 5719.

PHYSICIAN, registered New York, New Jersey, experienced intravenous work, haemorrhoids, varicose veins. H 475 Times.

PLACEMENT MANAGER for high-class employment agency; exceptional opportunity for experienced man with following; write full particulars in first letter, stating age, religion, experience, salary, &c. R. T., 311 Times.

PRESSMAN, especially experienced on three, four and five color Rotary printing presses, wanted in large Philadelphia manufacturing concerns; steady job for reliable, active man accustomed to this class of printing; state age, experience and salary wanted. Y 2286 Times Annex.

PRESSMAN—Fully experienced rotary pressman on 2 and 3 color Kidder presses, running glassine and sulphite; 8 hour shifts; 70c. per hour; 6 days per week; write, giving age, experience, if employed, and when you could enter our employ. Y 2080 Times Annex.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR.

Manufacturer requires experienced supervisor, 30 to 40 years of age, with technical education or its equivalent; experienced supervisor in mass production of mechanical products; state age, experience in detail and salary requirements. Y 2359 Times Annex.

RADIO MAN—Experienced, for Yonkers store, evenings only; good pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Golden, Landay Bros., 1,328 Broadway, between 9 and 10.

RADIO TUBE ENGINEER, past production experience required; write, giving full particulars. S 323 Times.

RENTING AGENTS for huge Manhattan apartment development; write, stating all details. S 321 Times.

SALES CORRESPONDENT wanted, electrical and metal industry; state age, nationality, experience and salary expected. Y 2109 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, assistant, competent stenographer, at club; duties light; hours, three days 6 P. M. to 1 A. M. and three days 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.; give details, education, salary expected, &c. E 906 Times Downtown.

Help Wanted—Male.

SECRETARY—Must be expert stenographer, with university education, journalistic, theatrical. Call 194 Riverside Drive, Apt. 7 North, between 6 and 7 Sunday.

SERVICE SUPERINTENDENT, must be expert on Chevrolet automobiles, diagnose, sell service, supervise shop and make minor adjustments; most complete and best-laid-out shop in southern tier; Chevrolet service only. Lamoreaux Chevrolet Co., Hornell, N. Y.

SHIRT CUTTER.

A first-rate shirt cutter, capable of establishing a shop for making the highest class custom shirts and pajamas; splendid chance for right man. Write stating experience, references and salary expected; correspondence will be treated confidentially. Z 2341 Times Annex.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR, varied adult camp experience essential; energetic, creative personality; Jewish adult camp. S 428 Times.

STENOGRAPHER. GIMBELS have an opening for a bright young man, high type, well educated, good stenographer, for a position in office of merchandise manager; salary $18 to start, but unusual opportunity for advancement.

Apply employment office, 3d floor, Administration Building, 120 West 32d St.

STENOGRAPHER. Position with advancement with an old-established concern; state age, previous experiences, with dates, salary expected, telephone number. B. W., Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

STENOGRAPHER, must have hotel or club experience in steward's department; good salary, with meals. T 440 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, not over 25, with college education, for advertising agency (AAAA), handling national accounts, to assist busy executive; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education, religion, salary desired, also telephone number and when available. S 350 Times.

STOCK CLERK, experienced in laboratory, glassware and supplies; must be able to supervise packing department; state concisely experience, age, religion and salary expected. A 252 Times.

SUBSCRIPTION MAN to assist subscription manager of large publishing house; must have knowledge of subscription handling of group magazines. Write, giving age, experience and salary expected. P 312 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT-MANAGER, high-class apartments; experienced renter; master mechanic. S 320 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, white, in Brooklyn apartment house. Call Flatbush 10353.

TANNERS AND GLAZERS. Reptilian skins; experts only. L 347 Times.

TENORS, BASSES, with good voices, for Opera Guild, preparing "Aida"; monthly dues $2. Studio 65, Metropolitan Opera House.

TENOR FOR SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE. H 482 TIMES.

TRACER AND DETAILER for drafting room, engineering firm engaged in locomotive work; state age, experience and salary expected. S 327 Times.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.

Concern in metropolitan district desires several young men experienced in handling railroad freight rates and claims, good opportunity for advancement; state fully experience, age, desired salary and whether employed. Box 213, Room 200, Times Bldg.

TRANSLATOR, experienced on foreign languages (French, Italian, German and others would be a great asset). Typographic Craftsman, 6 East 39th.

TRANSLATOR, Spanish, technical experience, preferably engineer. Room 830, 15 Park Row.

TYPIST, stage training for services. Three Arts Repertory Players, 1,658 Broadway.

WATCHMAN wanted by large textile house; must also take care of furnaces; hours from 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.; state age, qualifications and salary. R 663 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN between the ages of 20 and 23 for permanent position in the purchasing department of a large downtown corporation, to assist in the purchase of office supplies; must be good typist; give age, nationality, religion and describe education in detail; for each position held give name of employer, period of service, salary and character of work. R 667 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with bookkeeping experience to assist also in credit and collection work; opportunity for advancement; state age, experience, salary to start. R 655 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, keen, alert, for stenographic and bookkeeping work leading to secretarial work with prominent business executive; must have high school education, good command of English, rapid stenographer and at least 2 years' experience; in writing give complete details and state religion. H 520 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted by wholesale hardware house to edit and price incoming orders; experience in hardware line preferred, but not essential; only wide-awake, live man will be considered. Address, stating age, experience and salary expected, R 658 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN WANTED BY IMPORTER OF LADIES' WOOLENS TO TAKE CARE STOCK, OFFICE AND SALES ROOM; ONE WITH WOOLEN GOODS EXPERIENCE; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; STATE AGE AND SALARY DESIRED TO START. T 434 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, for service department of internationally known office device; opportunity to graduate to sales force; salary to start $15 per week and bonus; address in own handwriting. M. K., 391 Times.

YOUNG MEN, AGE 28-33, AS INVESTIGATORS; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; STEADY POSITION, STARTING SALARY $25; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR INTELLIGENT, AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN; REFERENCES. S 324 TIMES.

YOUNG MEN, 17-22, high school graduates, for important clerical positions in a national investigating organization; fascinating work; good future; state age, education, religion, previous salary to Box 427 Grand Central Post Office.

YOUNG MAN, familiar with real estate taxes, and also some knowledge of insurance, for opening in insurance and tax department of a large corporation; knowledge of accounting principle essential; give particulars, including salary. S 481 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20-25 years of age, typist and general office assistant; must be well-mannered and possess initiative; selling experience useful; business, manufacturer for interior decorators. S 436 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted for billing department of large wholesale house; good handwriting and accuracy in figuring required; age about 20 years; state age, references and salary. K 9 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted in fur dealer's store; experience not necessary but must be ambitious, intelligent, willing worker; state age, past employers, references and salary desired to start. M 93 Times.

YOUNG MAN, school graduate, to keep records and be generally useful; real estate office; state nationality, references, &c.; nominal salary to commence. L. R., 83 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate preferred, who has some knowledge of fine prints, to assist in high-class art gallery, also typing and clerical work; state experience, salary, &c. S 424 Times.

YOUNG MAN, assist in showroom; good appearance; pep, personality; excellent chance for advancement; state age, salary and qualifications. Box 188, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

YOUNG MEN, Jersey residents only; photographic work; experience unnecessary; must be reliable and conscientious; $25 to start. Atlas Photo Studios, 837 Bergen Av., Jersey City.

YOUNG MAN, general office work for manufacturer; good opening for bright, energetic young man; reply fully, stating salary. R 670 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN 26-30, single, American, night clerical work in garage; must be familiar with auto parts and auto repair routine. 414 East 41st.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing, aggressive, to learn business and apply himself thoroughly; age 20-25; state education and experience. S 388 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, cigar, stationery and sporting goods store; must help on newspaper route. S 305 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in making candy and ice cream for retail trade. A. T. Decker, Ilion, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 18-21 years, experienced silk house, stock and errands; state salary and references. S 416 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 17 or 18 years old, to learn textile business, with assured opportunities for future. S 459 Times.

YOUNG MAN to learn portrait photography; $8 to start. Y 2304 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

CAN YOU WRITE GOOD COPY? DO YOU KNOW MEN'S WEAR?

One of the foremost department stores in the country has an unusual opening for a copywriter who can measure up to this:

1. He must be young, probably between 25 and 35.
2. He must be a facile writer, trained in stating simple facts clearly and forcefully.
3. His knowledge of men's wear must be complete and authoritative.
4. Retail sales experience in men's furnishings will be an asset in his favor.

Let us know where your experience has been, and the salary you have earned; your letter will have our complete confidence; our own staff know of this advertisement.

X Y Z, S 362 TIMES.

PROGRESSIVE department store in growing city seeking executive-manager; must possess experience in merchandising.

Real opportunity to associate with a live concern insuring a brilliant future; state qualifications, background by mail. Rosenberg Brothers, Plainfield, N. J.

COLOR AND MIXING ROOM FOREMAN. Large artificial leather manufacturer requires a man thoroughly experienced in grinding of dry colors and blending of ground pigments to take charge of their color and dope department; experience in mixing of pyroxylin solutions desirable but not essential; plant located in Middle West and offers rare opportunity for future; give full particulars in first letter. 1598 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Credit department financial institution vicinity of Jamaica requires services of young man about 22; preferably with 2 or 3 years' experience; energetic, personality, hard worker; splendid opportunity with progressive institution; applications not considered unless details of education, experience, supplementary schooling, nationality and salary desired are stated. Y 2206 Times Annex.

FOREMOST meat specialty organization desires to engage food technician with medical and scientific background whose experience should include knowledge of can manufacturing, also backing of meat in glass jars, tins and the cure of meats; write, stating experience and salary desired. S 369 Times.

YOUNG married man to manage grocery store in Jackson Heights; one living in Jackson Heights preferred; experience necessary; must be bonded; answers strictly confidential. Y 2120 Times Annex.

SOCIAL LIFE for refined young men and women in a select club in Times Square; dancing, discussions, dramatics, teas, sports, mutual help; inquiries invited. Write Union Church, 233 West 48th St.

RAILROAD or steamboat line clerks, with knowledge of freight office accounting and interchange settlements. R 614 Times Downtown.

GENERAL all-around man; be able to paint and make minor repairs. Apply Monday, Pierrepont Swimming Pool, 55 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

TURKISH bath rubbers at Camac Baths, Camac and Chancellor Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

THREE ARTS REPERTORY PLAYERS, 1,658 Broadway—Training, weekly performances, engagements; free trial.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE desires outside men; 50-50 per cent basis. A 600 Times.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL DEPT. National Employment Exchange, 30 CHURCH ST.

The following is a partial list of immediate openings:

W. B. Poulin. J. V. Poulin.

Sales Mgr. Engr., auto mfg....Open
Sales Engr., food packing, research....$6,000
Sales Engr., brake lining, research....$6,000
Sales Engrs., exp. cleaners....Open
Sales Engrs., instruments, industrials....Open
Sales Engr., Ind'l. lights....[illegible]
Sales Engrs., engineering grads, jrs....Open
Asst. Supt., M. E. machine exp....$6,000
Asst. Mfg. Supt. Engr., production exp....$4,500
Insp. Supervisor Engr., precision exp....$65
Foreman, grinding, buffing, know stainless steel and welding....Open
Jr. Ind'l. Engrs. (6), production....$45
Dev. Engr., M. E., inventive ability....$7,000
Die Castings Estimator, costs, &c....$4,000
Automotive Engr., bus survey, &c....Open
Marine Engrs., calculate heat balance....$70
M. E. Tool Engr., plant work....$50
Stationery Engr., hospital....$60
M. E.'s, recent grads (10), various....[illegible]
Tool Hardener, instruments....$45
Tool Maker, know razor steel....$45
Mech'l. Designer, M. E. elect'l prod....[illegible]
Mech'l. Designer, tools, light mchy....[illegible]
Mech'l. Designer, hydraulic mchy....[illegible]
Mech'l. Designer, steam turbines....[illegible]
Mech'l. Designer, marine piping....[illegible]
Mech'l. Dftsmn., ind'l. plant layout....[illegible]
Mech'l. Dftsmn., R. R. cars....[illegible]
Mech'l. Dftsmn., steam or presses....Open
Mech'l. Dftsmn., H & V, engineering....[illegible]
Mech'l. Detailer, electrical parts....[illegible]
Struct'l. Checkers, fabricating exp....[illegible]
Arch'l. Dftsmn., industrial plants....[illegible]
Elect'l. Engrs., instructors, college....[illegible]
E. E. Lab., exp. electro-chemist....[illegible]
E. E.'s, Asst. Test Engrs., various....[illegible]
Test Engr., motors, Conn....[illegible]
E. E.'s (10), recent grads, various....[illegible]
Ignition & Carburetor Expert, service....[illegible]
Elect'l. Dftsmn., marine lighting....[illegible]
Elect'l. Dftsmn., test sets circuits....[illegible]
Elect'l. Dftsmn., power boards....[illegible]
Elect'l. Dftsmn., ind'l. power, lighting....[illegible]
Elect'l. Dftsmn., elect. mech'l. exp....[illegible]
Metallurgical Research Chemists, M. S....Open
Chem. Engrs., color mfg. exp....[illegible]
Chem. Engrs., lacquer, formulation....Open
Metallurgist, exp. case hardening....Open
Chemist, analytical exp. soils....[illegible]
Chemist, metal-analysis, iron foundry....Open
Chemist, organic M. S., German....[illegible]
Chemist, general analytical exp....[illegible]
Chem. Engrs., recent grads, various....[illegible]

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 217 Broadway, Room 401.

W. H. WOOD. J. A. CLARKE.

COST ACCT., shoe experience....Open
SR. ACCTS. (2), comml....[illegible]
SEMI-SR. & SR. Accts. (3)....$50-$60
SALES (2), advg. space....$40-$50 & comm.
JR. ACCT....[illegible]
CORRES., credit & coll....[illegible]
SALES. Prom. Man, West N. Y....About $35
ACCOUNTS PAY. Clerk, full charge, payments for large co....[illegible]
BKPR.-H. S. [illegible]
STENO., A1 typist, advancement....[illegible]
TYPIST, Bklyn., hrs. 8-5:30....[illegible]

TECHNICAL DEPT. A. H. WOOD.

CHEM. ENGR., paints....$5,000-$6,000
E. E., contact, construction....Open
CHEM. ENGR., sales-service....[illegible]
ARCH. DRAFT. (2)....[illegible]
SALES ENGRS., M. E....[illegible]
MINING ENGR. (2), N. Y. C....[illegible]
ENGR. GRADS., publicity....To $200 mo.

FINANCIAL DEPT. R. D. SMALL.

SALESMEN (2), high-class investment house (clientele)....Salary
INVESTIG., coll. grad., 25-30 yrs....[illegible]
D. E. BKPR., resident S. I....[illegible]
BOSTON LEDGER BKPRS. (3)....[illegible]
RACK CLERKS (2)....[illegible]
BURROUGHS BKPRS. (3)....[illegible]

LINCOLN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 274 Madison Av. Lexington 3839.

We serve the better concerns who require the better type man.

Travel man, dom. for itiny. ex....Sal. open
Travel Solicitor, col. grad., soci. conn....Open
Steamship Ticket Agent, exp....[illegible]
Steamship Booking Clerk....[illegible]

BANKING, BROKERAGE, INSURANCE, STEAMSHIP OFFICES, TRAVEL AGENCIES, PHOTOGRAPHERS, GENERAL COMMERCIAL. EXPERIENCED MEN REQUESTED TO REGISTER.

FRANKLIN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 132 Nassau St. Beekman 9162.

Accountant, 5 years' Federal tax exp....[illegible]
Accountants (5), public experience....[illegible]
Bookkeepers and assistants, good exp....[illegible]
Assistant Manager, hotel exp....[illegible]
Salesmen (5), specialties....[illegible]
Young Man, [illegible]
Young Man, [illegible]

CORNELIUS AGENCY, 141 Bway., 13th Fl.

Acct., perm., for C. P. A. firm....[illegible]
Accts., 20-25, [illegible]
Bkpr., [illegible]
Bkpr., [illegible]
Frt. Rate Clerk, [illegible]
Sales Engr., E. E. or M. E., [illegible]

BEACON BUREAU, 82 WALL ST. EDITORIAL WRITER, trade paper experience. SALESMEN, unlisted SECURITIES, drawing account; ADVERTISING, trade paper; PUMPING machinery, executive position. German draftsman.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 11 JOHN ST. 4TH FLOOR.

BOND ANALYST....[illegible]
SALESMEN, INDUST. LACQUERS....[illegible]
STENOS. UPTOWN, $30; DOWNTOWN....[illegible]

WALTER VAN AKEN, 274 Madison Av.

Bookkeeper, [illegible]....$30-$45
Bookkeepers, hand, several, bk....[illegible]

VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 18 EAST 41ST. Editor, must have edited trade or agricultural, either machinery, automotive or agricultural implements....[illegible]

COLLEGE graduate, American, young man not over 30 [illegible] will contact [illegible] $30. Bonded Employment, 1,472 Broadway.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

1909-1930. Over Two Decades of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange. Hudson Terminal. 30 Church St.

All positions that pay the same salary are not of equal desirability.

We specialize on the more desirable openings which require the higher type of men.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Interviews 8:30 to 12:30.

EXECUTIVE.
Off. mgr., asst. to V. P., prev. exp. with lacquer, paint or varnish co.'s, knows credits, sales, &c.; over 35 yrs....[illegible]
Sales mgr., retail furniture co. exp., thoroughly know. interior decorating; locate Middle West; und. 40....$8,000-$10,000
Asst. to genl. mgr., exp. in drug business; good possibilities....[illegible]
Sales mgr., w'sale and impt. drug exp....Open
Jr. off. methods man, systems, off. mgmt. exp., coll. grad. pfd.; und. 35....to [illegible]

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL DEPT. (See separate ad in this issue.)

ACCOUNTANTS AND BOOKKEEPERS.
[illegible]

BANK, BROKERAGE AND FINANCE.
[illegible]

OFFICE MEN, MISCELLANEOUS.
[illegible]

STENO.-SECRETARY.
[illegible]

SALES.
[illegible]

TYPISTS.
Typist-Clerk, rapid, mech. exp. pfd....$25-$27

JUNIORS AND BEGINNERS.
Our Junior Specialist has scores of fine positions for bright, neat-appearing boys. Good firms! Good salaries! Good futures! Continuation School boys can get up to $14, other H. S. boys (without experience) up to $15; with little exp., up to $17. Come here direct from home and get a job quickly.

MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

The "NATIONAL," 30 Church St.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.

50 CHURCH STREET, HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING, CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE, 342 MADISON AV., at 44th St. VANDERBILT 4720.

SALESMAN or ATTORNEY, good legal organization....Yr. $5,000
BUYER, women's shoes, N. Y. dept. store, thoro. experience....[illegible]
SALES MANAGER, wholesale drugs, experience essential....[illegible]
ASST. GENERAL MANAGER, wholesale drug experience....[illegible]
MANAGER, auto parts, jobbing, Jersey, A1 firm....Open
FIRE RATING ENGINEER, company man, future....Yr. $3,000
JR. UNDERWRITER, casualty....[illegible]
CREW MANAGER, sales....[illegible]
CHAUFFEUR, SALESMAN, Jersey resident, married....$35-$40
COLLEGE GRADUATE, know. correspondence, young....Mo. $150
BOOKKEEPER, Staten Is....[illegible]
COLLECTOR, auto finance....[illegible]
SALES CORRESPONDENT, knowledge promotion, future....[illegible]
STENOGRAPHERS (2), young....[illegible]
TOURIST AGENT, European exper. for travel bureau....[illegible]
COLLEGE GRADUATES, insurance, sales work....[illegible]
STENOGRAPHERS, new openings daily, any line....$25-$30
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT, typist, correspondence exp....[illegible]
CLERK, billing, pricing, coal experience essential....[illegible]
TYPIST, general experience....[illegible]
STENOGRAPHER, H. S. grad....[illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. NUMEROUS attractive openings, A1 firms....$15-$20

BANKING DEPT.
GENL. BKKPR., loans and discounts, Westchester....[illegible]
NEW-BUSINESS MAN....[illegible]
TELLER, P. & R. West....[illegible]
CASHIER, small loan office....[illegible]
BOOKKEEPER, Nassau Co....[illegible]

TECHNICAL DEPT.
TECHNICIAN, thoro. exper., rayon, know latest mfg. methods, speak Spanish, French or Italian, South America....Yr. $10,000
SALES ENG., M. E., know pneumatics, air lines, blowers....[illegible]
SALESMAN, pumps, know trade....Open
SALES ENGR., M. E., boilers....Open
SALES ENGR., Ch. E., know prod....[illegible]
DRAFTSMAN, electrical, lighting fixtures....[illegible]
COLLEGE GRADUATES, M. E. or E. E....[illegible]

50 CHURCH ST. 342 MADISON AV.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, 198 BROADWAY, ROOM 501. CORT. 2363.

CUSTOMERS' MEN, good bkge. firms....Open
SALES EXECU. Ohio, estimating & selling body sheet metal stampings....Sal. Open
CPN. COLLECT., asst. head....[illegible]
BOSTON LEDG., general....[illegible]
STENOS., good education....[illegible]
BOOKKEEPER, Staten Island....[illegible]
Collect. Corresp., instalment exp....[illegible]
R. R. Freight Rate Clerk, expd....[illegible]
SALESMAN, hardware....[illegible]
JR. TYPIST, must be rapid....[illegible]
BOYS, H. S. grads....[illegible]

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC., Employment Specialists, 4th Floor, 130 William St. Beekman 1695.

Under present conditions it is our suggestion to our list available positions; we are filling them from our files; we suggest that you register with us to secure the benefits of our service. EXECUTIVE, SALES, ACCOUNTING, CLERICAL IN BANKING, BROKERAGE, COMMERCIAL.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 12 E. 41ST. Editor, und. 35 yrs., gen. bus. paper exp....[illegible]
Steno., 23 yrs., very fine appear....To $200 mo.
Coll. grad. (chem.), sales trainee....$125 mo.
Junior stenographer....[illegible]
Hotel cashier, 7 day....$140 mo.
Steno.-typing, rural N. Y....[illegible]
Middle-age man....[illegible]
Jr. acct., Amer. parents....[illegible]

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, capable of taking four hours' dictation at stretch; excellent opportunity; salary. Bonded Employment Service, Broadway corner 42d.

Instruction—Male.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN WANTED.

The agency advertisements in these columns show calls for many OFFICE BOYS. The boy who responds may thus get a start on the road to SUCCESS in BUSINESS.

But every office boy may be reminded that he should succeed not only in "holding down his job," but also in getting "a raise" in pay now and then. To assure this his clerical work should at least show quickness and accuracy in ARITHMETIC, a plain, rapid HANDWRITING and correctness in SPELLING and TYPING. If he lacks these qualifications (most boys do) they could be given him in a few months of special training in the evening sessions of the

EASTMAN-GAINES SCHOOL.

If his ambitions aspire to the higher positions and better salaries paid to competent

SECRETARIES, ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS and SALESMEN

he could be prepared in our day school for any one of these positions in a single year or less. If you want to be prepared to earn double the salary you are paid as an office boy address

Eastman-Gaines School,
38 West 123d St., New York, N. Y.

WORK IN WALL STREET

where salaries are high.

TRAINED men are demanded.
WE give you the training.

Our courses thoroughly qualify for Brokerage and Investment positions.

70 New York Stock Exchange houses have in their employ from 1 to 12 of our graduates without previous Wall Street experience.
Simplified Brokerage course includes Stock and Bond record, Bookkeeping, Margin and other departments.
Statistical and Security Analysis course.

Day and Evening classes. Correspondence courses. Next day class starts Feb. 17. Next evening class starts Feb. 18.

WALL STREET BUSINESS SCHOOL,
1 Maiden Lane. Hitchcock 3100.

DON'T BE A JOB HUNTER.

Prepare yourself so the job will be looking for YOU. This you will find in—

BARBERING
for men or
BEAUTY CULTURE

for men and women. It is a short course easily learned by our Modern Method; it will pay you to investigate this profitable inside profession right NOW. Let MOLER'S 1930 free booklet be the key that opens the door to a good steady position for you. Call, write, or phone Gramercy 2075.

MOLER SYSTEM,
139 East 23d St.
(A National Institution.)

ACCOUNTANCY.
ARE YOU
A CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER
earning $35 per week?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT
earning $3,000 to $6,000 per year?

Let us outline a plan whereby your future is assured, with an opportunity to enjoy more of the good things of life.
Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary. Call, phone or mail this coupon for FREE 64-PAGE BOOKLET.
LOW TUITION. EASY TERMS
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
9 East 41st St., Dept. T. A. B.
Murray Hill 5018. Open evenings.
Brooklyn Office, 1 De Kalb Av.
TRIANGLE 8519.
Name ....
Address ....

TRAFFIC MANAGERS' INSTITUTE,
154 NASSAU ST. BEEKMAN 7338.

Practical training; personal instruction in evening classes by active traffic managers; thorough drill with tariffs; rate construction; special advanced course for experienced men; full cooperation for promotion; new classes now forming. Phone, write, call.

BE A RADIO EXPERT.

Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 wekly jobs yearly; learn at home in spare time; 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. National Radio Institute, Dept. O B L 4, Washington, D. C.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, Office Manager or Private Secretary? If so, investigate the professional courses at Pace Institute. Write or telephone Barclay 8200 for information and copy of The Institute Bulletin.
Pace Institute, 225 Broadway, New York.

INDIVIDUAL instruction by engineer, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigometry, drafting, surveying, civil service, Cooper Union; slow, backward students given special attention. Knickerbocker Engineering School, 152 West 42d (corner Broadway). Wisconsin 6422.

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300 word minute, $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take directors' meetings, law, court proceedings, instead of mere 100 word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d.

"STOP DRIFTING!"
Get into the occupation for which you are fitted and be a success; we have put thousands on the right track; no obligation for preliminary interview; booklet B on request.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

DRAFTING, architectural, airplane, electrical, mechanical, structural, surveying, mathematics; plan reading; estimating; building construction; taught days, evenings; free trial lesson. Mondell Engineering Institute, 1,440 Broadway.

ARCHITECTURAL, civil, mechanical engineering; structural, mechanical, architectural drafting; surveying, mathematics, Cooper Union preparation; individual instruction; catalogue. Marcy Tech, 196 Marcy Av., Brooklyn. Stagg 8346.

FREE ability test, talented amateurs, given professional experience, our theatre. Walker 4698.

FANCY SKATING instructions by German-Jewish gentleman; college graduate. J 2 Times.

ALGEBRA, geometry, mechanical drafting, taught by man of experience. C 180 Times.

BUTLERS-WAITERS TRAINED.
School, 141 East 51st (corner Lexington).

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING.
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE.
FULLY RECOGNIZED, WELL-FINANCED AGENCY HANDLING NATIONAL ACCOUNTS, HAS OPENING FOR RIGHT TYPE MAN WHO HAS HANDLED LARGE ACCOUNTS; COMMISSION WITH LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT; OUR STAFF KNOWS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. P 285 TIMES.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
Just opened office for large, well-rated Western concern to fill a few near-by openings in the East and South; we are originators of time-tested, result-producing, flexible plan of direct main advertising for retailers; also new plans for merchants, banks, &c.; real opportunity for big men used to sizable earnings in commission and free to travel. For appointment, write fully, A. P., 600 Times. Out-of-town men write for details.

ADVERTISING—Direct mail organization desires contact with aggressive advertising man who can take complete charge of direct mail advertising; sell, write and lay out campaign; commission basis; good opportunity for live wire. S 360 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, telephone, personal call men; fast-selling local newspaper; liberal commissions daily; also Italian-speaking salesmen; come ready to work. Merrick, 368 East 148th. Mott Haven 6000.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN wanted by established company which is entering a field with unlimited possibilities, selling new proposition; leads furnished; commission basis; state age, experience, religion. T 437 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN to represent magazine of highly specialized nature; wonderful opportunity; commission basis. Mr. Dick, 67 West 46th St.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN to sell used cars for largest Buick dealer in Westchester County; exceptional opportunity for man with experience who will work; commission and bonus. Apply Used Car Dept., Brown Buick Co., Inc., 61 South Lexington Av., White Plains, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Nash dealer has opening for four experienced salesmen for new-car department; leads furnished; floor time; full cooperation; drawing account against commission. Apply all week. See Mr. Klinger, Klinger Bros., 355 Mott Av. (144th).

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN who can sell new or used cars; General Motors product; exceptional opportunity on very liberal commission basis for other than an ordinary salesman with vision. Sullivan, University 5000.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — Hupmobile dealer controlling choice suburban territory has excellent opening for experienced, energetic salesman; salary with liberal commission. Write Gordon Baker, Inc., 116 East 4th St., Plainfield, N. J.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted to sell Studebaker cars on commission and bonus; only men who have experience need apply. Studebaker Dealer, 1,123 Quentin Road, Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE accessory salesman in large auto concern; salary and commission; state full particulars, including age, experience. T 438 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

BOOK SALESMEN.

One of the leading universities of the country is just starting the sale of a twelve volume publication. They have secured the written endorsement of the leading men of the nation and have furnished us with 50,000 leads right here in New York.

If you would like a lucrative commission connection on a proposition that has proven to be a real winner call on

L. R. McKEE,
ROOM 266, 50 CHURCH ST., N. Y.

BOOK SALESMEN
over 30 years of age, who earned $4,000 or more last year, to call on former customers and live leads; metropolitan and outside territory; commission, bonus and liberal advances on good orders. See Mr. Duffy, 50 West 47th St.

BOOK SALESMEN—Automobile Law; 30,000 lawyers accessible; fast seller; salary and commission. Law, 105 East 15th St.

CIGAR AND TOBACCO SALESMEN, THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH MANHATTAN AND BRONX CIGAR, DRUG AND RESTAURANT TRADES, TO SELL HIGH-GRADE CIGARS FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED HOUSE; SALARY; STATE FULL PARTICULARS, ALSO PRESENT EMPLOYERS. FIRST LETTER; ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. H 293 TIMES.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Men to manage credit clothing stores out of town; several attractive openings for the sincere hard worker; previous credit clothing store experience not essential.

ADELBERG-FEDER STORES,
333 7th Av.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED SELLING BETTER-GRADE CLOTHING AT RETAIL; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; WRITE, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. LONG'S EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 13 ASTOR PLACE.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
experienced in retail selling; modern type; state experience, age and references to P. O. Box 214, Union City, N. J.

CORDUROY SALESMAN; write full information, references, salary. S 438 Times.

CURTAIN SALESMEN—Popular price curtain manufacturer wants good men out of town and city department store trade; must be experienced; commission. Y 2332 Times Annex.

CURTAIN SALESMAN
wanted by manufacturer, one who can produce; wonderful opportunity for right man; profit sharing. H 534 Times.

DRESS SALESMEN, $10.75 house; commission basis. R. J. Wilson, Inc., 240 West 37th.

DRUG SALESMEN—Salesmen in business, preferably with sundry house, willing to take drug item as side line on liberal commission basis; product good, with fine repeats; write, giving particulars. T 442 Times.

ELECTRICAL ADVERTISING.
We can use another live-wire, energetic salesman; productive territory assigned; leads protected; liberal commission basis; selling Flexlume signs. Call 9:30 to 11. Viking Products Corp., 422 West 42d St.

EXECUTIVE SALESMEN.
For this territory to sell an industrial executive service and a foreman service with the Foreman Magazine; not a correspondence course; sold in large and small plants; liberal commissions; exclusive territory; repeat orders; replies confidential. Paul Ogilvie President, 360 N. Michigan, Chicago.

FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN.
Unusual opportunity for thoroughly experienced contract salesman who knows how to measure and estimate for carpet and linoleum; must be able to furnish unquestionable references; our organization knows of this ad; drawing account. 54 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FLORIST-supply salesmen, calling on retail florists in city, to sell paper and twine as side line; commission. Harry Charnas Co., 49 West 24th.

FOLDING BOX SALES MANAGER.

Don't apply unless you have a technical knowledge and speak the language; we want a man who understands his business and we will pay for it; he must be resourceful, able to employ, develop and cooperate with salesmen, handle creative and regular detail work and fill the job of assistant to our director of sales; state full experience and salary expected. Address Director, Box 1004, New Haven, Conn.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced man wanted for line of furniture novelties and furniture specials calling on furniture, bedding and floor covering trade in metropolitan district; commission basis. Y 2258 Times Annex.

GIFT WARE SALESMEN.
Largest line metal, wood, fibre decorated gift wares; experienced only; car necessary; drawing against commission; address, full particulars, manufacturer. Y 2331 Times Annex.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Our products are on sale in 80% of the grocery outlets in the metropolitan area.
We want a few real salesmen for this territory who can increase the business; we offer an attractive salary and commission to such men who qualify by experience and ability.
Write, giving full information about yourself and we will arrange for an early interview. BB, 44 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HANDKERCHIEFS and Scarfs Salesman, better grade; territories, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New England, Far West, South; commission basis; can be had side line with kindred line; experienced preferred. Y 2145 Times Annex.

HARDWARE MERCHANDISER — Manufacturer offers opportunity to handle exclusive distribution of meritorious household article, selling to suburban and country trade, on attractive profit-sharing basis; without investment. Box XU, 858 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HEATING SPECIALTY SALESMEN, leads; commission. 1,476 Broadway, Room 410, 9-12 A. M.

HOSIERY SALESMAN with following for high-grade ingrain hosiery; none other need apply; drawing against commission. Apply in person. Vienna Hosiery Co., Inc., 389 5th Av., N. Y.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—Must have following among the better stores in New York and vicinity; commission; references. S 316 Times.

INTERIOR DECORATING SALESMAN, experienced stores, showrooms, business interiors, to associate with established decorator; commission basis. L 339 Times.

INVESTMENT SALESMEN.

Men who have sold or are familiar with small loan or industrial banking securities are offered an unusual opportunity by corporation successfully operating in this field for seven (7) years.

Liberal commission arrangement with opportunity for large earnings and permanent connection for dealers, sales group managers, salesmen.

Apply by letter or call at Room 703, 551 Fifth Av., New York City.

LACQUER SALESMAN for prominent New York lacquer manufacturer; metropolitan territory; must be go-getter and experienced with line; salary and commission. Y 2314 Times Annex.

LAMPSHADE SALESMEN, side line; straight commission; $1 to high-class parchment; New England territory. Apply by letter, Kay Fukuda Co., 42 West 18th St.

LIFE insurance soliciting, under perfect climatic conditions, is not drudgery, but a health-giving, pleasant and profitable occupation; we want experienced insurance men and women to work for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Arizona; commission only. Communicate with Lincoln Life Agency of Arizona, 403 Luhrs Tower, Phoenix, Ariz.

LOOSE-LEAF SALESMAN wanted, experienced, to represent out-of-town manufacturer; a real opportunity; salary; state qualifications fully. R 647 Times Downtown.

MILLINERY SALESMEN,
experienced selling felt and straw bodies, &c., to high-class retail trade; city and vicinity; salary. Sandzern Co., 42 West 39th St.

MILLINERY SALESMAN, with following, department stores of syndicate to sell $3 sport line; only those who can prove results need apply; commission. Call Wisconsin 3942.

MOTOR TRUCK SALESMAN wanted for Brooklyn factory branch, experienced; salary and commission; confidential. Y 2330 Times Annex.

OIL SALESMEN.
ONE OF THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN MANUFACTURERS OF MOTOR OILS AND GREASES IS ENLARGING SALES FORCE NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND CONNECTICUT; DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST LIBERAL COMMISSIONS TO EXPERIENCED MEN WITH FOLLOWING; GIVE FULL PARTCULARS FOR INTERVIEW. S 290 TIMES.

PAINT salesman, manufacturer of repute has Westchester County open; partly established trade; must have following; car necessary; state age, full particulars; drawing account, commission. R 624 Times Downtown.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS GENUINE.

Are you experienced in the specialty field, 25 to 40 years of age, alive and enthusiastic? Can you talk convincingly and close business on the first call?

If so, we have a permanent position for you. We have been established 20 years, are now issuing a unique educational service that is receiving nationwide publicity. You join a successful selling force and there is no direct competition. Former security salesmen should find this particularly attractive.

You will receive lists of selected prospects; your interviews will be pleasant. You will be thoroughly trained and receive liberal commissions with preliminary advance if traveling. Ask for Mr. Brown, Room 1100, 386 4th Av.

SALESMEN.

Our recently completed plant in L. I. City is now in full swing and necessitates the services of 3 additional salesmen to take care of increased output.

Ours is a national organization and recognized as the leader in the field, having at the present time over 30,000 satisfied users.

Our products are boiler, scale and rust eliminating processes as well as nine other fast selling and fast repeating specialties.

Our unique long time approval sales plan plus the liberal commissions advanced on approval orders, as well as the extra bonus of repeats, will make for even the inexperienced in this particular line an income far above the average.

You owe it to yourself to investigate.

METROPOLITAN REFINING CO.,
570 7TH AV., NEW YORK. SUITE 1405.

SALESMEN and WOMEN.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION.

WE WANT HONEST, DIGNIFIED, EXPERIENCED MEN, WOMEN, TO TAKE CONTRACTS FOR A BANK STOCK INVESTMENT HOLDING TRUST.

GOOD SALARY PAID DAILY FOR 7 HOURS' WORK. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOUR REFERENCES ARE OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.

WRITE STATING EXPERIENCES AND REFERENCE, OTHERWISE IGNORED.

S 495 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

An opportunity is offered producers of good character to become associated with a large financial institution in the sale of its first mortgage collateral trust bonds sold for cash and under a most attractive deferred payment plan.

Commissions paid daily $25 on every $10 monthly account.

Prospects furnished; letters written prior representatives making call.

Apply Wm. A. Casler, Vice President,
RESERVE SECURITY CORP.,
3d floor, 51 Madison Av., N. Y. Life Bldg.

SALESMEN.
MID-WESTERN MANUFACTURER

has several openings in New York City and two in New Jersey for salesmen between the ages of 26 and 50 years; we manufacture a musical specialty that is in demand today, highly advertised and sold direct to merchants; a splendid sales unit paying a commission better than $200 a sale; if you are interested in a permanent connection with a million-dollar concern where your possibilities are only limited to your own effort and ability, call Monday or Tuesday, at the following hours only: 10 and 11 A. M. or 2 and 3 P. M., at 509 5th Av., 5th floor.

SALESMEN.

We have openings in this organization for men to follow direct written inquiries on THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the greatest educational help ever offered to the American people; a sales plan that means business and substantial earnings on a liberal commission basis; the parents of over two million school children in the metropolitan district are interested and each one is a logical prospect; thorough training given; territory also open in up-State counties. See or write MR. A. L. DE FAU, 2 West 45th St., 7th floor.

SALESMEN.

Rare opportunity for high-grade men in the personal trust department of New York's leading thrift organization connected with prominent national bank; experience not necessary; references required; large weekly commissions plus genuine house cooperation and leads. Call Monday 11 A. M. Suite 230, 420 Lexington Av., at 43d St.

SALESMEN—3 experienced insect screen salesmen for following territory: Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey; company established over 38 years and recognized by builders generally as leaders in our line; every reasonable assistance will be extended to enable real producers to get under way; commission basis. Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip, 10 East 40th St.

SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer of high-grade lighting fixtures, selling at retail, largely through architects and decorators; must be thoroughly familiar with all requirements in dealing with high-class customers; age between 30 and 40; no application considered without full particulars giving experience, salary expected, where last employed. Address in writing, S. W., 692 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.

Young man, preferably with automobile, for Westchester County, experienced in selling to retail trade, can secure territory rights for store and window display cards, having continuous repeat sales value; commission paid upon sales as soon as made. Apply Monday, Room 1867, 1,440 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Have unusual proposition for three men with business acquaintance among medical profession, capable presenting nationally endorsed standard collection service; generous commission arrangements. Fredette, 1,441 Broadway, Suite 2806.

SALESMEN to represent one of the leading popular-priced coat and suit manufacturers covering the New York offices and department stores; must command a big following; commission basis. Box 197, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN, 3.

Young, growing organization will pay $40 drawing against commission men sincere in their desire to advance; car, good references; household utility; not canvassing. See Bert Wiley, 9-12, 17 West 16th.

SALESMAN, automotive parts; jobber requires serious man as good-will builder; man familiar with Brooklyn territory; must know parts and shop service; must have car; salary. 44 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN to sell advertising plans; no advertising experience necessary; proven sales ability essential; small drawing account at start with excellent future for the right person. Y 2335 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—We have Kelly and Miller's job presses which require work; first-class workmanship at reasonable prices; liberal commissions paid to salesmen. Loughran Press, 322 West 11th St.

SALESMAN for company building one and two family houses for lot owners; live leads furnished to right man; drawing account and commission; must have automobile. S. C. 447 Times.

SALESMAN with at least one year's experience in selling adding machines; salary. T 452 Times.

SALESMAN wanted with a good following among plumbing supply jobbers in New York City and Hudson and Essex Counties in New Jersey, to work on a commission basis. Y 2262 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, luggage trade, side line popular-priced zipper bags; liberal commissions; many territories open. Write full particulars Nathan Products Corp., 2,157 Prospect Av., Bronx.

SALESMAN for high-class silk screen process displays and signs; commission basis; give full particulars. R 657 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, DIE CAST ALUMINUM. We furnish $7.50 hostess gift, pay food cost, furnish equipment; $40 draw against commission. See Bert Wiley, 9-12, 17 W. 16th.

SALESMEN, Radio, deferred payment plan; all standard makes; good commissions; some leads. Hardman, Peck & Co., 325 East Fordham Road. Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Cass.

SALESMAN and estimator, experienced on marble work; state qualifications and salary. Y 2328 Times Annex.

SALESMEN for large manufacturer of well-known office appliance; commission; excellent opportunity. Room 901, 5 Beekman St.

SALESMEN, sell commercial stationery; must have following; no others need apply; state salary required. M 152 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CORP.,
30 Vesey St., N. Y. City,

has an exceptional opportunity to offer a few capable salesmen (with knowledge of bookkeeping) who can qualify to sell adding machines, calculating machines, bookkeeping and accounting machines, also cash registers. WE PAY SALARY DURING TRAINING PERIOD AND LARGE COMMISSION when you are assigned regular territory. Capable salesmen can earn a handsome income and advance rapidly. See Mr. Hynes or Mr. Lawler.

SALESMAN,

EXPERIENCED FIELD SUPERVISERS.

Prominent manufacturer of non-competitive electrical specialty offers unusual opportunities to crew managers who are real closers and can supervise, enthuse and train salesmen; successful retail men will be advanced to key men in wholesale division, where income is unlimited; men with cars in city and suburban towns desirable; compensation on overwriting commission and bonus; apply by letter only, stating full experience. M. H., 388 Times.

SALESMEN

who must earn a lot of money this year can make these commissions.

Improved Hudson River Bridge zone land, with streets, sidewalks, water, gas and electricity.

School on property and R. R. station two blocks.

Rapid advancement to executive position, and experience not necessary. We will teach you.

See Mr. Lee, mornings before 12 o'clock. Palisades Development Corporation, Suite 904, 1,457 Broadway, near 42d.

SALESMEN

by wholesale silk house, established reputation, just located in garment district; selling the better dress manufacturers; unusual openings for several Grade A floor salesmen who know their business; liberal salary to start; give full particulars; strictly confidential. Box 212, Room 200, Times Building.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Good opening for live wire, experienced salesman to cover Westchester County on high quality branded motor oil. Apply in writing, stating experience and salary wanted. S 372 Times.

SALESMEN—Need a few reliable salesmen to sell outstanding vacant property in the Bronx; a real money-maker; on commission.
FRED O. HAINES,
225 West 34th St., N. Y. City,
Room 1605.

SALESMAN for butter, eggs, cheese and poultry; must show a thoroughly successful record selling these commodities to institutions, hotels, restaurants and retail stores in and surrounding Newark, N. J.; permanent position and assured future with large New York house; do not reply unless experienced in this line; state fully age, experience, sales volume and previous earnings; salary. R 650 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN,

with choice following of buyers in the Middle West, now representing high-grade line, to take on additional infants' wear line, equally prominent; man we seek must be at home with big buyers and know merchandise men; commission basis. T 441 Times.

SALESMAN, beaded necklaces and jewelry, who has following among New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore department store buyers, whose earning capacity is $10,000 a year and over; commission basis; no others need apply. Telephone for appointment, Morris Hollander Co., Inc., 21 West 37th St. Wisconsin 1410.

SALESMAN wanted to solicit business for an old-established concern; man between ages of 28 and 45; personal training given; no traveling; work exclusively in this city; hard work and long hours required; successful men make substantial commission or salary; reply confidential; give telephone number. S 361 Times.

SALESMEN OPPORTUNITY.

Several territories available for the right men who have following with notion buyers to carry as a side line a desirable prominent manufacturer's line of garter-belts, girdles and bandeaux; commission basis. Box 185, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR

with car; not canvassing; immediate commissions on sales to start; salary $225 monthly with commissions and bonus when capable; household products manufacturer rated AAA1; excellent future. Manager, 3,113 Broadway (124th).

SALESMEN, printing; old-established downtown firm requires producers of proved record; plant equipped cylinders, linotype, jobbers, handling all classes commercial and label work; commission; application held confidential; give details, volume, trade and territory covered. R 718 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.

Canvasser, house to house, household necessity; $7 commission paid on $2-down payment; will show you how to make big money. Call Monday and Tuesday only, ask for Miss Lane, from 9 to 12, Suite 1004, 1,071 6th Av. (41st St.).

SALESMEN.

Wall Street experience or former customers' men, sell financial service to brokers; commission; drawing account when qualified. Call Sunday and Monday for interview, Room 525, Fisk Building, 250 West 57th.

SALESMEN—Old established and well known automobile insurance company is seeking men of ability for select territory; cooperation given by company assures success; unusual opportunity for men seeking a future; commission basis. Suite 321, 1,775 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Cotton and rayon plain fabric converter desires additional lines of printed cotton, rayon and silk fabrics for their Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles and San Francisco representatives; commission. Friedman, 39 Walker St., New York City.

SALESMEN to call on New York City manufacturers for a constructive merchandising service, accepted and used by biggest and oldest manufacturers in city, to start on small drawing account; splendid opportunity for hard workers. Y 2336 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, with following among hospitals, hotels and allied institutions, to sell linens and cotton goods; drawing account against commission. Nestel Products Co., 487 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—Must be experienced to sell motor boats and equipment; unusual opportunity for qualified man; write fully, stating experience, age and salary expected. R 651 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, acquainted with flower and bulb field, knowledge of department stores valuable but not essential, to sell this line; unusual opportunity; salary to start; state experience fully. Y 2234 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, 8, with cars; chance for advancement; metal product; salary $35 while training; New York, Long Island territories open. Call Monday, 8:30-11 A. M. only, Kobin, 1,906 Avenue U, Brooklyn.

SALESMEN to travel with nationally advertised line of caps; must have wearing apparel experience; give full particulars and references; commission. Box 185, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN (commercial stationery)—A large wholesale establishment has opening in Metropolitan territory; must know stationery or have following in the retail stores; salary. R 653 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Man experienced to interview prospects for resident commercial school; state last position and telephone; commission; drawing when qualified. G 582 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN for long established health institute; gentlemen in appearance and deportment, competent interview high-class executives; experience preferred; commission. Phone Caledonia 3408 for appointment.

SALESMEN, jewelry novelties, with following among department stores and resident offices; drawing, commission. Eltinger Bead, 23 West 37th.

SALESMAN calling on department store trade on Pacific Coast and Far West, sell one of the best known lines of ladies' belts; attractive commission. Y 2322 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, women's neckwear, experienced; must have car; metropolitan territory; drawing against commission. Box 195, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN, experienced wholesale groceries, catering to institutions and restaurants; no others need apply; salary and commission. B B 41 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN, young men, between 18 and 25 years old, to sell high-class office specialty; commission. Call between 9 and 10 A. M., 27 Thames St., Room 206.

SALESMAN—BEDSPREADS

and curtains, Middle West and Pacific Coast; liberal commission. Drapart Co., Inc., 322 West 26th St.

SALESMEN to call on engineers and superintendents of office and industrial buildings; commission basis; expenses advanced; boiler treatment and soaps. S 382 Times.

SALESMEN (2) to sell A. B. C. oil burners in Bay Ridge and vicinity; leads furnished; commission basis or salary and commission. 7,210 13th Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN

with established trade, carry side line 5-10c. nut goods; liberal commission; car preferred. Suite 659, 11 West 42d.

SALESMEN to sell illuminated advertising display; high-grade men who have earned upward of $10,000 per year; commission basis. Federal Neon Tube Corp., 555 West 57th.

SALESMAN, real estate, experienced store leasing; real leases; full cooperation; liberal commission; unusual opportunity. L 372 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN, ladies' French hosiery, raffia bags, glass beaded bags; we are looking for high-class men traveling or local having following among department stores, specialty shops, &c., throughout the country, to carry our exceptionally smart merchandise as side line; if you are planning a trip soon, we have line that will bring you some real money; commission basis; all replies strictly confidential. S 268 Times.

SALESMEN.

Experienced cabin site men for mountain lake vacation project; best set-up in town; wonderful sales kit; special offering, plot with Summer bungalow at $295 on terms brings unlimited supply hot newspaper leads daily; another special at $89.50 sells readily from map; top commissions; sure-fire sales angles; Christian organization. William Lacey, 6th floor, 9 East 45th St.

SALESMAN wanted, for metropolitan area, by manufacturers strictly quality line for retail plumbers; permanent position; exclusive established territory year-round repeat business, opportunity to create substantial income; drawing account and commissions; car required; prefer man now employed, home owner; give complete business experience, age, religion; record must stand rigid investigation; experience in line not absolutely essential. Y 2261 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Two sales representatives to be selected by nationally known concern, selling a business calculation machine used by all retail stores; liberal commission basis, drawing account after short training on salary; automobile necessary; unusual opportunity for promotion; fast growing company; write, giving full particulars, experience and references. Box 155, South Station, Yonkers, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER OF ADVERTISING NOVELTY HAS OPENINGS FOR MEN OF HIGH CHARACTER; LARGE EARNINGS ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. ROOM 401, 108 WEST 34TH.

SALESMAN—Big weekly commission representing million-dollar factory, sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, &c.; no experience needed; factory prices save 40 per cent; we deliver-collect; money-back guarantee; no investment; season on. Write for big FREE outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-6, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN who has recently sold better class retail druggists or confectioners in Bronx to sell complete line of soda fountain and luncheonette supplies; salary and commission basis. R 632 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, experienced, now traveling, to carry our mill lines ladies' and men's hosiery sold only in case lots to jobbers, chain stores, large department stores; liberal commission payable semi-monthly on all orders shipped. Hill Apperson Hosiery, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALESMAN, high class, well-acquainted with chain and department store buyers, to sell the latest novelties in chokers imported from Paris; attractive prices; commission is liberal, but the salesman must show a clean record of results and good references. Write to Lamalle, 400 West 23d St.

SALESMEN

With or without selling experience, to sell New York City and Long Island property; attractive commission basis; full cooperation; apply any morning, 9:30-11 or Monday evening, 6:30-9. McGolrick Realty Co., 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN who is now selling New York department stores and syndicates to sell a new novelty over-night case and other specialties that are a big success elsewhere; commission basis; state what trade you sell now. Dandy Mfg. Co., 203 N. Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—A few men of real background, accustomed to contact with men of large interests, to present publications of highest quality to corporation executives, attorneys, educators, &c.; we can demonstrate record of over 80% sales in 24 calls; commission; state qualifications in letter. B 360 Times.

SALESMEN,

men's clothing, prominent Brooklyn store; thoroughly experienced, accustomed to finest clientele; state former connections; applications confidential. Write M. M., 607 Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, AUTOMOBILE—AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER WITH PROMINENTLY LOCATED SALESROOM OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN; COMMISSION BASIS; DRAWING ACCOUNT WHEN QUALIFIED. BOX 804, 303 WEST 42D.

SALESMAN, experienced, with good following in the trade, to sell cold finished steels, tool and alloy steels in the metropolitan district for well-known steel concern; salary and commission basis; give full particulars in first letter. R 636 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN to sell reroofing to home owners in Westchester County; season now open; wonderful opportunity; roofing experience not necessary; commission basis. Milo Roofing Co., Inc., 60 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Nepperhan 3626.

SALESMEN to sell metal furnishings; liberal commission; those familiar with building industry preferred; hundreds of thousands already in use. Call between 9-10 Monday, American Metal Products Corp., Room 208, Graybar Building.

SALESMEN, for all sections of the country, to sell novelty telephone pencil; easy seller, suitable for all department stores; sample can be carried in pocket as side line; commission basis. Apply by mail. Harold Import Co., 1,123 Broadway.

SALESMEN who have had experience selling retail merchants to present a high-grade, inexpensive advertising service; commission to start, drawing account when qualified. Suite 911, 1,540 Broadway. Phone Bryant 8825.

SALESMAN, tool steel, must have selling experience; one with metallurgical or heat treating experience preferred; salary; state age, married or single, past or present employers, experience in full. Y 2231 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—We manufacture finest and most expensive non-alcoholic beverages on market; have opening for two salesmen calling on best hotel trade to handle our products as sideline; large commission; give particulars. A 289 Times.

SALESMEN—Virgin territory being opened by old-established company, rated over a million dollars; improved thrift plan; do not investigate unless your income is $5,000 or better; commission basis. Call Mr. Sudler, Vanderbilt 10243.

SALESMAN.

Sell modernistic backgrounds, store fronts, interiors, partitions, remodeling, &c.; experience this line unnecessary; protected territory; leads; cooperation; high commissions. See-Laine, 126 West 21st.

SALESMAN, wanted by progressive manufacturer, to sell cleaning supplies, either full time or part time; one experienced selling to churches and institutions preferred; liberal commission. Y 2213 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for Bergen County, automobile refinishing business; commission basis; opportunity for live chap who wants to make real money this Spring; prefer one who lives in Bergen County and has car. S 307 Times.

SALESMAN, exceptionally attractive line, quality soaps; unusual opportunity experienced toilet goods salesman desiring real side line, several territories available; commission. Y 2130 Times Annex.

SALESMAN to carry the most exclusive line of art linens; one who has a following of the best homes only; salary and commission; state territory, age and reference; confidential. Y 2115 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED DISINFECTANT-EXTERMINATING with clientele; liberal salary, commission for actual producers. Ozone, C 136 Times.

SALESMEN, specialties, for new gas-fired upright broiler, sell to homes, restaurants, clubs, &c.; commission only. Hall Portable Broiler Corporation, 441 East 123d St.

SALESMEN—Great opportunity selling best oil burner on market; representatives wanted for every town of Nassau County, L. I.; commission. Y 2119 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to sell Chrysler cars, the fastest selling cars in New York City; salary and commission. Call Mr. Lawson, Stillwell 4740, for appointment.

SALESMEN with following thoroughly experienced in selling thread to the dress and cloak trade; drawing and commission. Box 180 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN by mill making small yarn rugs selling fast, chain and department stores; commission; interviews New York, Monday, Tuesday. Y 2270 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, young, want ed, Irishman preferred, to sell exclusive Irish woolens to individuals; commission; splendid opportunity for suitable person. Y 2255 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced, selling window display fabrics to stores, showrooms, ballrooms, decorators, &c.; big commission. Chelsea 6410.

SALESMAN, established line girls' gymnasium wear, Philadelphia, Baltimore Washington; following necessary; drawing, commission. H 297 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, with established following, to sell standard auto parts to jobbers and dealers; drawing against commission. Y 2224 Times Annex.

SALESMAN SEEKING SIDE LINE, handle patented non-tippable infant seat; indispensable; no competition; commission. S 348 Times.

SALESMEN for Southern States; established line of women's leather belts; carried in conjunction with another line; state present connections; commission. S 211 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced selling aprons, smocks, day dresses, house dresses; commission. Y 2232 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced, glass and mirror line, must have following; salary or commission. Box 163, 1,800 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, experienced commercial stationery; salary and commission. Store, 370 West 35th.

SALESMAN to solicit disinfectant and exterminating contracts; handsome commissions. H 504 Times.

SALESMAN, elderly gentleman, to sell art service on good commission basis. F 737 Times Downtown.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN.

An established downtown financial institution requires the services of a successful man capable of representing responsible interests.

The position offers ideal advantages to a man of positive personality who has sales instinct and executive capacity; upon these conditions and his ability to hold a position of real responsibility his application will be largely judged.

He must be a man of reasonable business maturity with a demonstrated earning ability and capacity to contact with a successful class of business men.

The basis on which the offerings of this house are made has been the subject of considerable affirmative comment in some of the most conservative and respected circles of finance in the city; the service of which the present offering is a part is of such timely importance and the opportunities for really large commission earnings and advancement are so unusual that the opening, frankly merits the immediate interest of the best equipped man reading this column.

This company emphatically does not invite application from any man who does not seek a permanent position or whose personality and business antecedents do not fit him to represent a house of position which numbers as clients leading men of business in this city.

Address your application with your telephone number to P 894 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Don't apply unless your record as a producer is considerably above the average.

The product is a paper specialty sold and advertised nationally. The company is the oldest and foremost in its industry.

The man we want is between 25 and 35 years old; he has sold successfully to jobbers, retailers and manufacturers and knows how to teach and work with jobbers' salesmen; he is prepared to travel the greater part of his time for the first year, and to make his home in a small city two hours from New York; he is now employed and earning more than $5,000; excellent opportunity for executive responsibilities if he makes good in this job.

Give full details, references and salary expectation in your first letter, which will be held in strictest confidence. Address

Y 2187 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

If you are a man of good character and intelligence, we will undertake to train you in the selling of the securities of an industrial banking corporation, nationally advertised in leading financial publications; we have specialized in this branch of the banking business for many years; our organization extends from Maine to California, where we are qualified to do business under the "blue sky laws"; we want gentlemen to attach themselves to us permanently, as industry and application cannot fail to be productive of an ever-increasing income from year to year; commission basis. Phone or write for appointment.

FELIX AUERBACH COMPANY,
280 BROADWAY. WORTH 7434.

SALESMEN

who have been in business and reside in Brooklyn and Queens.

Immediate employment; no experience necessary; permanent connection; earn immediately a comfortable commission income as a representative in securing depositors' accounts in connection with one of the largest banks in the country; work is dignified, pleasant and enjoyable. Apply Suite 907, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, with car preferred, to sell large, complete line industrial eye protectors appealing to industrial plants, welders, grinders, stonecutters, chemical workers and industrial supply, hardware, drug, optical, jewelry, automobile, aviation and sporting goods jobbers and dealers, &c.; must be bonded to cover sample outfit; commission basis. Write for appointment, Y 2148 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Salesmen, experienced fancy cushion line, with following in art goods and drapery departments; Eastern States; straight commission; references; confidential. A 243 Times.

SALESMAN with car for New Jersey, to cover Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Passaic Counties; big opportunity for right man to connect with retail selling force of progressive manufacturer of automatic heating appliance; commission; write outlining past activities; give phone number. Grant Home Heater Corporation, 127 Montgomery St., Jersey City.

SALESMAN WANTED BY AN IMPORTER OF LADIES' WOOLENS; THOSE WITH FOLLOWING AMONG THE BETTER GRADE CLOAK, SUIT AND DRESS MANUFACTURERS AND WOOLEN EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY; DRAWING ACCOUNT; FULL PARTICULARS DESIRED. T 435 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $10,000 accidental death; $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

SALESMAN, complete line of uniforms, riding habits and sport accessories, catering to girls' boarding schools, &c.; an establishment of reputation and long standing has vacancy for a young man of good address and with a following in this line; commission or drawing. S 318 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced selling better-grade store fixtures and soda fountains to druggists and confectioners in this vicinity; we furnish verified prospect list; compensation commission basis. R 622 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN WITH CARS (Jersey and Westchester) to follow up live, qualified realty leads; prefer men between 30 and 40; average commission $600 per sale. SKYLAND FARMS, Suite 703, 11 West 42d St., New York. Telephone Chickering 6538.

SALESMEN, wholesale, retail drug trade, all territories, to handle old-established line labels, boxes and sundries; highest commissions paid producers; apply, giving details, territory, &c., in confidence. R 610 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN with car for selling on commission electric direction signal for automobiles; practically all cars in Europe equipped with it. Pioneer Equipment Corporation of America, 1019 Woolworth Building. Fitzroy 1816.

SALESMAN.
COTTON GOODS PRODUCER

has opening for man who really knows the local wash dress cutters; give age, full experience; commission, drawing account. R 639 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN by progressive refining company for Westchester County sell fuel oil, gasoline, motor oil; men with following; must have car; drawing account against commission; state qualifications. Y 2235 Times Annex.

SALESMAN with following among hospitals, hotels and allied institutions to sell for manufacturer of paints, varnishes, &c.; drawing account, commission; part or full time; good chance for live wire with proper contact. R 630 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—We want men who are accustomed to earning $5,000 or more per annum calling on retail merchants to sell an automatic sealing machine; also take orders for printed gummed tape; liberal commission. Call Room 915, 545 5th Av.

SALESMAN, retail clothing; own manufacturing; direct to consumer; steady or as sideline; excellent opportunity for live wire; salary and commission. Y 2175 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, serious, energetic, preferably one experienced in food-product line, having connections with clubs, hotels and restaurants; salary and commission. Bread Company, 293 West 4th.

SALESMAN who is acquainted and has a following to sell costume novelty jewelry line and call on resident buyer and department store trade; commission. R 628 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, lamps and shades, out of town, only those with following need apply; in reply state territory covered and experience; commissions. S 295 Times.

SALESMEN for window display specialty, something new on market; large commission. Automatic Window Display, 545 5th Av.

SALESMAN wanted, young man with personality to call on electrical supply jobbers, experience unnecessary; splendid opportunity; salary. 34 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN selling plumbing, heating and engineering supplies, experienced with established trade; drawing on commission. Levitt, 225 West 13th.

SALESMEN (6)—Excellent opportunity, representing Klear-All Chemical Co.; solvent of international merit; repeat commissions. Call Fordham 8444.

SALESMAN to sell automotive lacquers to jobbers for nationally-known manufacturer; state salary. B 142 Times.

SALESMAN, side line, swivel stock anchor and mooring; commission. Windle, Dyckman St., Hudson River. Wadsworth 10140.

SALESMEN—Young men to sell draperies for offices and show rooms; staple line; commissions. Artstate Drapery, 735 6th Av.

SALESMEN, experienced, household electric appliances; state experience, territory covered; salary, commission basis. S 359 Times.

SALESMEN to sell drug products; liberal commission only. Medallion 3514.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN TO ACT AS REPRESENTATIVES.

We are not looking for the man who is satisfied with a few dollars each week; but rather for the man who is intelligent, neat appearing and by work and conscientious effort can fit himself into a high-grade selling organization and who is capable of being developed to handle and train men and step into

AN EXECUTIVE POSITION.

The men selected will be given one week's training in one of our factory branches at the company's expense; this will place you in a position to earn an excellent income from the start on advanced commission and bonus basis.

This company is known throughout the world; we operate over 400 branches in 33 countries, together with four factories; in the United States we are rapidly expanding, and this growth has forced us to take on additional men.

Our electrical hygienic product is used by the United States Government, State and municipal institutions, banks, theatres, buildings, stores, &c.

Personal interview, call Monday, 10-12 A. M.

W. R. DANIEL, ROOM 323,
250 PARK AV. (CORNER 46TH).

SALESMEN,

PREFERABLY COLLEGE MEN, ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS, TO SECURE NEW ACCOUNTS FOR ESTABLISHED RADIO COMMUNICATION COMPANY OFFERING FAST AND ECONOMICAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE TO PROMINENT CORPORATIONS AND BANKS, BETWEEN LARGEST AMERICAN CITIES; LEADS FURNISHED; STATE QUALIFICATIONS. S 480 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

THE WHOLE PAGE, NO. 143, in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST contains information about COROZONE, the marvelous ozone producing electric device.

Listen to WOR EVERY MONDAY EVENING AT 7:30 to the Corozone broadcast program.

We have openings for high-grade salesmen. Compensation on commission basis. Our men are making real money.

Ask for Assistant General Sales Manager.

BUNNELL COROZONE CORP.,
BUNNELL BLDG., 215 Fulton St.,
2d floor.

SALESMEN,
IF YOU ONLY KNEW!

What are the FACTS about our business? Does the AVERAGE salesman, who is an HONEST hard worker, make good here? What can an ambitious man earn on our liberal weekly commission arrangement? Do our men REMAIN with us? Are they ADVANCED to executive positions? What is the FUTURE here?

GET THE ANSWERS!

Call tomorrow for a straightforward answer and the PROOF. Have a confidential and a personal interview with a home office executive. Then let your conscience be your guide.

UNITED THRIFT PLAN,
122 East 42d St. (7th floor, Chanin Bldg.).

SALESMEN.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Corporation nationally known, marketing an electrical iceless device, the marvel of the age, tremendous demand.

Positively enormous field; necessary in offices, factories, stores, buildings, &c.

Experience not necessary; liberal commissions; we want men to cover New York territory; protected territory for full time men; leads from inquiries given qualified men.

Part time men or those successfully following specialty lines or regular trade lines will find this interesting and remunerative.

CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY,
882 3d Av., Brooklyn, 8th floor.
Bush Bldg, 10, B. M. T. sub. to 36th St. Sta.
SEE MR. LEINBACH ALL DAY,
or write for appointment.

SALESMEN to represent largest sign service house in New York selling Neon tube maintenance; experience preferred, not essential; commission basis. Broadway Maintenance Co., 1,472 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Two men with selling ability to capital on prepared leads in valuable territory, presenting credit reports service; drawing against commission. 230 West 41st St., near 7th Av., 19th floor.

SALESMAN, cigars; experienced; one with following; something new; commission. Phone Kellog 9129.

SALESMEN, experienced, strong line pajamas, on commission, for New York and Penn. D. Friedman Co., 147 West 25th.

SALESMEN, sell portable saw tables, grinders, blowers; solicit work iron, brass, aluminum casting; commission basis. M 163 Times.

SALESMAN, one with following among garment trade, sell belts; commission basis. S 468 Times.

SALESMEN, crew managers, with cars; new True Story special and club offer; liberal commission. 229 Broadway, Room 1007.

SALESMAN, with car preferred, for food products; commission. Marg, 76 East 86th.

COSMETICS.

Unusual opportunity for an energetic and industrious salesman. New and strikingly attractive line by an old, reliable firm. Territory New York City, Boston to Detroit. Salary or commission if desired. State in confidence, experience, references, salary, age and particulars of previous employment and results. Y 2321 Times Annex.

TWO CITY SALESMEN WANTED.

One with a real following in the better class cotton and rayon dress trade, to sell a well-known brand of wash goods.

The other to sell both drapery and curtain goods.

Both positions offer salary and commission; only experienced, successful salesmen need apply. BERT LEVI & CO., INC., 62 White St., New York.

MEN OVER 50.

No matter what you're doing now or what your experience has been, we have a place for you in our organization, provided you are more than 50 years of age. We are custom tailors of men's and boys' fine clothes; we need new representatives to care for our established trade; we will teach you our line of business free of charge; salary or commission to those who are accepted. New England Tailors, 1 West 25th St., cor. 5th Av.

MEN—AGES 25 TO 45.

Excellent opportunity for neat appearing, aggressive and purposeful men, by Scott & Fetzer Co., manufacturers of electrical hygienic products; this means a substantial income to start, with unlimited earning possibilities for the future through our very liberal plan of commission and bonus.

ROOM 966, 11 WEST 42D ST.

LOCAL SALES AGENTS.

Men, full or part time, in cities within 50 miles of New York, to represent the largest chain of retail radio stores in the East locally; liberal salary and commission arrangement for those who qualify; no investment required; write full particulars of your experience, age, qualifications, &c. P 321 Times.

POSITION seekers come in and tell me all about yourself, perhaps I can train you for an executive position selling real estate on a commission basis with a substantial earning.

Call between 11-3. 421 7th Av., 5th floor.
Ask for Mr. Wesely. Corner 33d St.

WELL-KNOWN real estate broker requires salesmen in White Plains office; experience preferred but not essential; must have car; commission only. Write M. A., Room 506, 521 5th Av.

MAN, thoroughly familiar with advertising agencies, to sell illustrations; excellent opportunity; must be well recommended; salary or commission. Address Box M. S., 551 5th Av., Suite 421.

YOUNG MAN to work on commission basis, to sell widely used product to Jewish-American grocers; must have car. Apply Savoia Macaroni Mfg. Co., 1,533 63d St., Brooklyn.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

WHY OUR MEN ARE HIGHLY PAID.

We always have a place in our organization for a man we can develop into a large producer—both for himself and us; previous experience in our work is not necessary; we do require aptitude, ambition and a disposition for hard work.

Our men are among the highest paid workers and biggest earners in their field; backing their climb to large commissions is the Harmon prestige, built around the successful merchandising, over a 43-year period, of some $200,000,000 worth of land in 34 cities; the high class development of the properties we sell, and the remarkably easy and appealing terms which put our offerings within reach of every investor and prospective home-owner. (Our company, today one of the oldest and largest real estate and realty investment houses in America, wrote the first instalment real estate contract ever written, in Cincinnati in 1887.)

There is a place in our organization for you if you are the type of man who does not know it all, but does know how to learn; who does not believe one can get something for nothing, but does want to turn his abilities into a large earning power; who does not want a soft snap, but is eager for opportunity.

If you are aggressive, ambitious, a good mixer and have self-confidence in the place where many men have just an inferiority complex, we want to talk with you. Please ask for Mr. Mortimer, 3d floor.

HARMON NATIONAL REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
140 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.
NEW JERSEY OFFICE,
60 PARK PLACE, NEWARK.
ASK FOR MR. WILCOX.

A NATIONALLY known autographic register company, whose main sales volume comes through the sale of continuous printed forms, requires unmarried salesmen for their out-of-town branch office territories; preference given to those having accounting knowledge and office appliance sales experience; our salesmen are paid on a commission basis, with a weekly drawing account, chargeable against same; state full qualifications for attention. Y 2126 Times Annex.

MEN—If you are a hard worker and have personality we have a wonderful proposition for you in the industrial banking business selling securities; liberal commission with bonus. Ask for Sales Manager between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. only.
Williamsburgh Savings Bank Bldg.,
Suite 1316,
1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BAKER wanted; we are looking for a baker with at least one year sales experience to become connected with a large nationally known food manufacturer to sell and demonstrate a well-known food product to retail bakery trade in the Bronx and Westchester County; this is good, interesting, congenial work, paying salary and expenses on a permanent basis; must have satisfactory record and make good appearance; age 30 to 40 preferred; this is a splendid opportunity for right man. Y 2157 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN

for Elizabeth-New Brunswick territory; also one for metropolitan territory; nationally known office appliance manufacturer; opportunity permanent connection with assured future; continual repeat orders; must be able finance self 60 days; commission basis; accounting experience helpful; successful applicant trained our expense. For interview call E. F. Davis, Barclay 0682, or write care Lincoln Hotel.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN, ATTENTION!

One explanation of our subscription offer "gets" every magazine and book man to work at once! The offer can't be duplicated and is extra value to an "UNLIMITED" field; 10 orders daily are "no business"; commission, of course.
SUITE 725, 152 WEST 42D.

MAN WITH SALES ABILITY,

and high school training, between ages 25-36, to become representative International Correspondence Schools in Northern Jersey; must have car; student I. C. S. preferred; established business with debit; liberal commissions, drawing account; this is no fly-by-night position, but one offering excellent earnings and future for man of parts. Call 142 Market St., Newark.

AN OPPORTUNITY

is offered for an experienced sales organizer capable of developing large volume distribution in commercial rubber products; salary and commission basis; as our sales will be made to large distributers and manufacturers, we require a man accustomed to making good contacts; write for interview. S 312 Times.

MEN.
PART TIME.

We have openings for men of character and ability, 25-55 years of age, desiring a profitable connection on part or full time; security guaranteed by one of the largest corporations in the United States; immediate earnings on liberal commission basis. Write for an appointment for personal interview. R 635 Times Downtown.

DISTRICT MANAGER for direct selling; high grade lingerie for men and women; smocks and lingerie novelty; drawing account, commission and profit sharing plan to right party; man with no present connection preferred; state age, experience, references, and telephone number; all replies confidential. Write Postoffice Box 6, Hamden, Conn.

BOYS, solicit shoe repairs, with enough pep and ambition to come into a new business which requires hard work and make good; you will be thoroughly trained in the science of salesmanship before you are sent into the field; requirements, age 17-18, 2 years high school education, and lots of ambition; salary and commission; apply Monday, 9:30 to 12 A. M. Sperlin Shoe Service, 144 East 34th.

TWO experienced salesmen with cars, to sell New Jersey Bridge Plaza property from live newspaper inquiry leads; full commission; only highest type men with A1 references considered; call between 10 and 12 A. M., Monday and Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Card, House of Parliman, 393 7th Av., New York, Room 623.

CANVASSERS—We have a newly patented paper bag, fits all standard makes vacuum cleaners; does away with dust bag entirely; what you can earn in commissions decide for yourself when you see it; our high powered vacuum cleaner with ten attachments and our throwout paper bags will surprise you. T 432 Times.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN wanted, with car, to sell Kayak Folding Boats, evenings between 6-9 and Saturday afternoons; no canvassing; good leads given; gentleman must be neat and refined sportsman; commission and expenses. Call for appointment, Trafalgar 6389. Kayak Folding Boat Co.

THE ROAD to independence and prosperity is gained through the sale of the Sayman line of over 100 daily used household necessities on commission; ready sellers; send for samples, full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 250, St. Louis, Mo.

TO represent office equipment organization with 20 years' record of service; applicant must have ability to deal in large figures and interview principals; straight commission; leads and drawing account when ability is demonstrated; state qualifications. R 619 Times Downtown.

ATTRACTIVE commissions paid weekly booking orders for our guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, &c.; big demand now for Spring planting; every home owner a prospect; outfit free; experience not necessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

MEN wanted, three, to meet buyers interested in Kriss Kross Stropper through advertising in national publications; profitable commission; first N. Y. C. office opened. Suite 1106, 25 Church St.

MAN,

experience unnecessary, to work with experienced insurance man; liberal commission basis; real opportunity for right man. See C. A. Hirsch, Room 326, 280 Broadway.

TRAVEL bureau requires services of young man of good education and personality as outside solicitor; leads furnished; commission basis; one with experience and following preferred. B. T., 106 Times.

MEN—DIFFERENT—Dixie-Dew electric sandwich machine; 2 sales daily pays $144 weekly; prospects everywhere; no competition. Dickerson Mfg. Co., Dept. 50-A, Springfield, Mo.

BIG EARNINGS while learning permanent business; no investment; weekly commissions; taking orders guaranteed-to-live nursery stock. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN calling on interior decorators to sell line of bedding and upholstery on commission; to such a man a good opportunity is assured. S 341 Times.

DETECTIVE AGENCY wants two reliable men to solicit for protection service; commission; references. Savage, Inc., 1,966 Broadway.

SOLICITOR to solicit accounts for old established mercantile agency; must have following; state age, experience, and salary expected; confidential. S 400 Times.

OPPORTUNITY for good hairdresser with following to work in high class beauty parlor on 60 per cent commission basis. Y 2154 Times Annex.

MAN capable of soliciting bus parties of various organizations on day outings, for bathing pavilion located on Long Island; commission basis. A 270 Times.

MEN, sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, &c.; big demand; complete cooperation; commissions weekly. Write Williams Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

RELIABLE organization seeks services of energetic salesmen to obtain building contracts; newspaper leads; evening work; commission basis. B. B., 142 Times.

WORK clothes line, Brooklyn and Long Island territory; established trade; commission basis. Call 772 Park Av., Brooklyn.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society of the United States wants men and women, preferably between 25 and 40, to join its selling force.

THOUGH THE APPRECIATION of life insurance has grown enormously, America is still underinsured. Competent observers predict that the amount of insurance taken in the next ten years will greatly exceed all previous records.

THE EQUITABLE PREFERS men and women who have had no previous insurance experience, but who have succeeded at their previous undertakings and who feel that their present jobs do not offer them a proper chance to advance; men and women who want to work for themselves and attain independence and self-reliance, and not spend the remainder of their lives working for somebody else.

SALESMANSHIP COURSES are offered by us. You may earn as you learn the business. Personal instruction and supervision will be furnished by experienced life insurance supervisors, who will help you get started.

NOT ONLY WILL you be paid a commission on the sales you make, but service renewals for several years will, in addition, be allowed on the renewal of the policies you sell, thus enabling you to build up a steady future income plus the first year's commission you receive now.

IF YOU HAVE energy and initiative and seek greater opportunity for advancement, call at our offices between 11 and 1 or write for particulars, giving your telephone number.

H. C. NOLTING, ROOM 614,
Superintendent of Agencies,
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.,
393 7TH AV., NEW YORK,
OPPOSITE PENN. STATION.

FIELD MANAGERS.

We have just created openings for 7 experienced specialty salesmen with executive ability.

These positions offer unusual money-making opportunities to capable men who have had experience in hiring, training and handling men.

Our business is selling a non-competitive merchandising service to eating places throughout the country. It is therefore essential that the men we employ have cars.

If you meet with the above qualifications, if you can show successful sales records and are looking for an unlimited field with greater earning powers, investigate this opportunity.

Liberal commission, overwriting and bonus.

Interview by appointment only, phone Stuyvesant 4686.

MEN, MEN, MEN.

LISTEN TO THIS ONE—William J. Orr (address on request), until recently a hardware salesman, joined our staff and after completing a short training period in our sales school started out to sell real estate; HIS COMMISSIONS FOR LAST WEEK TOTALED much more than he ever earned before.

IF MR. ORR CAN DO IT WHY CAN'T YOU? Come in—see me. I'll give you a job, no matter what your age or past profession may be—working full or part time. If you meet our requirements there's a good job waiting for you here selling our kind of real estate—our way. IT'S EASY. No canvassing; liberal commissions and fullest cooperation.
HARRY LEVEY,
1,457 Broadway, Room 1004.

A LARGE CORPORATION

engaged in the building of an entire new resort city near New York has a place for an intelligent, hard-working man, 25 or over; this is an extraordinary proposition with a legitimate chance for a life-time partnership requiring no investment; you share excellent commissions at once.

SEE MR. LOUCKES, SUITE 306,
1,463 Broadway, Near 42d St.

PRIVATE BRAND SALESMEN.

We need 3 men, each one specialized and with following in his field; one for department stores, one for drug stores, one for hardware stores; as our proposition is rich in possibilities, we will select only high-class men, used to big earnings; personality, successful records and previous experience essential; the product, a popular household chemical, will be offered for the first time to these trades, under private brands; commission basis with eventual drawing account. Phone Chelsea 5223.

CHEVROLET INVITES YOUNG MEN

of good character, whose previous selling experience has not included automobiles, to join its sales staff; with the beginning of our selling season advancement and good incomes through an extraordinary plan of commission and bonus are assured; those selected will receive thorough training in our methods.
MR. HELIES,
ROOM 4, 2,852 BROADWAY.

ESTABLISHED old, high-class business property house, with uptown and downtown offices, and a record of over $60,000,000 in realty transactions, has opening for two men of good character and education to learn the real estate business; earn while you learn on a straight commission basis; all work on direct leads.
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.,
154 Nassau St. Beekman 7070.

SPECIALTY MEN WITH VISION.

Each sale will net you $86.63.

Every food merchant is your prospect; a food-making machine; opportunity greater than in old days of cash registers and slicing machines; car an asset; drawing account when qualified.
National Mayonnaise Machine Co., Inc.
175 Johnston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Main 6807.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

High-class efficiency or system man to establish branch sales office in downtown financial district; preferably one trained in survey plan of selling and capable of organizing and directing a sales force along similar lines; product consists of visible record systems, loose leaf equipment, form printing, &c.; profit-sharing basis with drawing account; write fully. X 2264 Times Annex.

MEN

to enroll members for leading book club; sales experience unnecessary if willing to learn our effective presentation; a liberal commission, for each member enrolled. Mr. Splitstone, Suite 1017, 1 Park Av. (32d).

MEN (2) with small autos for several New Jersey and New York towns to represent us handling brand new line of rugs, curtains, spreads, waffle irons, dishes, lamps, &c., on easy payment plan; big special; liberal commissions paid weekly; every article a big specialty; big season opening Local Headquarters. C. F. Adams Co., a National Chain Organization, 440 South Orange Av., Newark, N. J.

SOLICITORS, ages 40 to 55, to secure leads from property owners for Wel-Bilt porch enclosures and fly screens; no selling; excellent opportunity; salary and bonus, working all territories in North Jersey, Long Island and Westchester County; state age and experience. Write Huck-Gerhardt Co., Luzerne and G Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

VISIBLE RECORDS—Capable man to work with sales department and handle correspondence; must be thoroughly experienced in visible equipment and qualified to write up installations; state salary expected. Y 2280 Times Annex.

BUYERS,

with thorough acquaintance among manufacturers in all lines, sell a proven merchandising service; $100 commission paid on each regular confirmed order. See Mr. Parkin, 386 4th Av., Room 505.

MEN (3), COLORED.

Men of education and refined appearance; our exceptional commission arrangement offers opportunity for large earnings; Bergen County property. 9 to 2 P. M., 217 West 125th, Suite 109.

HAVE good opportunity for young man with knowledge of stenography to learn to sell woodworking machinery on salary and commission; state age, religion; give references. L 362 Times.

MEN, with car, investigations, collections, New Jersey, Connecticut; men located in those States preferred; percentage basis; worth calling, Tuesday. 504, 30 Clinton St., Newark.

PLEASANT spare time work, evenings; real estate; good talkers can earn $1 an hour and commissions. Phone Pennsylvania 1347 after 1 P. M.

BUILDING contractor wants solicitors for repair and alteration work in Westchester; commission basis. Residence Contracting Corporation, 141 Parkway Road, Bronxville.

SOLICITOR for business school, capable of teaching English or bookkeeping; excellent opportunity; state religion; salary and commission. Y 2287 Times.

CANVASSERS, sell radios, all makes; top commissions. Hardman, Peck Co., 325 East Fordham Road. Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Cass.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

MEN.
I WANT ONE REAL MAN

In each of the following towns in Nassau County; Huntington, Oyster Bay, Glen Cove, Hempstead, Mineola, Westbury, Freeport and Rockville Centre; you must be a permanent resident of the town where you now live.

I'll set you up in business, provide capital, merchandise, everything necessary, and teach you the straightest, truest road to success I know; you will be the man who is naturally enthusiastic about your job and who will naturally take pride in selling a quality electrical product.

You will be the man who is not satisfied to earn a few dollars each week, who would want to make your last change and settle with a large growing concern, who would want to receive what you are worth and have the fight, energy and willingness to work for it.

From the very start you can write your own pay check and I will help you make it big. Fifteen months ago I was given the same opportunity I am offering you; the first month my commissions and bonuses exceeded three times my previous earnings. Immediate work. Call for interview, 10-12 A. M., Room 1, 278 Fulton Av., Hempstead, L. I. See Mr. Sturts.

AN old established lubricating oil company manufacturing their own products with branches all over America, has an opening in Brooklyn for a man who is a go-getter; our oils are not low priced and the man we want must have the following requisites: must now be employed selling a high grade oil for three years or over; own his own automobile; live in Brooklyn; not over 40 years of age; married; religion doesn't matter; in reply give full details where employed for the past five years with references; consideration will only be given to applicants who comply with the above requisites; our men know of this ad and everything will be in strict confidence; salary and commission. Y 2075 Times Annex.

TECHNICAL MEN wanted to call on industrial plants, bus, truck and taxicab fleet owners and others with equipment that reclaims automobile crankcase oil for re-use, purifies or clarifies lubricating oils, fuel oils, cutting oils, vegetable oils, &c., food products such as fruit juices, essential oils, fats, also chemicals, serums, cutting compounds, paints, varnishes and lacquers; this territory now open on attractive commission basis; only high-class men of proved ability considered; state qualifications, present connections and lines; strictly confidential. Address President, Y 2129 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, experienced commercial stationary, Cammor printing, stationary; salary. 776 7th Av.

LECTURE MANAGER, Greater New York; commission; references exchanged. S 380 Times.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS.

County specialty distributers being appointed for new electromagnetic automobile light; retails $3; sold through dealers, garages, &c.; no wholesale business accepted; distribution essential; to be backed by broadcasting; no accounts carried; county distributers handle all business; nominal amount required for merchandise, which is returnable; only steady salesmen or those seeking to build a business of their own considered; give sufficient data in application to warrant interview. National Electric Corp., Newark, N. J.

SELL 100 DAILY USED necessities; have a business of your own; unlimited money-making opportunities on commission; experience unnecessary; sure sellers and repeaters; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; write for samples with full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 450, St. Louis, Mo.

FLASHING electric sign, retails $13.50, 100 per cent profit; new, sensational fast seller; changeable letters; fully illuminated, colored background; beautiful; guaranteed; protected territory. Preston Mfg. Co., Dept. S-11, St. Louis, Mo.

40-55 PER CENT commission selling America's greatest line printing necessities; 1,000 styles every business uses; thousands free cuts; lowest prices, guaranteed qualities; experience unnecessary; main, side line; details free. Box 498, Cincinnati.

AGENTS, disability insurance, new policies, full and limited coverage; men and women; liberal commission; home office contract. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway. Established 1885.

BUILD a profitable business of your own; sell permanent and temporary window letters in colors and gold to every store and office; exclusive territory. Print-A-Sign, Akron, Ohio.

AGENTS to sell Swift's Miracle Coal Saver Heat Increaser; 25 per cent cut in coal bill; burns coal gas. Write for circular. Donegan & Swift, 5 Beekman St., New York.

AGENTS—Large profits; new automatic gas lighter, $1 per dozen (25c seller); send for sample order or sales plan; guaranteed article; territories protected. Handy Dist., 13 Covert Av., Stewart Manor, L. I., Dept. T.

AGENTS—Sell famous "Helix" silk hosiery, underwear, neckties, at less than store prices; excellent commission; part or full time. Helix Company, 213 4th Av.

RELIABLE MEN wanted to sell guaranteed printing; large income to hustlers. Write Guaranty Press, 1,133 Broadway, New York City.

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 388, Wooster, Ohio.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY! No capital or experience needed. Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2,301 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; established 40 years; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

MEN and women, sell new automobile device, first time introduced; liberal commission. Columbus 3359. Write J 13 Times.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

10TH ST. (AT UNIVERSITY PLACE), HOTEL ALBERT. Stuyvesant 4961. ROOM ADJACENT TO BATH. $12 up weekly for one, $15 for two. ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. $21 up weekly for one, $25 for two. Suites at correspondingly low rates.

10TH (near 5th Av.)—Room, bath; exclusive house; woman; references. Stuyvesant 8612.

11TH ST. (5th Av.)—Desirable room, all conveniences; no other lodger; reference. Phone Sunday, Stuyvesant 9063.

[illegible]TH ST., 22 EAST—Charming front room, separate entrance; suitable business woman. Anderson.

[illegible], 103 EAST—In elevator apartment; large, light, room, running water. Bradys.

19TH (Gramercy Section)—Attractive room, newly decorated, furnished; refined gentleman. Gramercy 0544.

19TH, EAST—Comfortable, light, warm room; $8-$9; elevator. Apply Eriksson, 5 Gramercy Park.

20TH ST., EAST (18 Gramercy Park South, fronting on the park)—A superior residence for women, with full hotel service; rooms beginning at $15 weekly; solarium, lounge and tea room on roof; references requested with applications from permanent residents. Gramercy 6000.

22D, 144 EAST (Apt. 35)—Attractive, freshly decorated, Oriental rugs, small elevator apartment; private family; $12.50 for 2, $10 for 1. Gramercy 6406.

22D, 33 EAST—Single, clean and comfortable; steam; near bath; $6; references.

23D ST., 145 EAST. KENMORE HALL. NEW 22-STORY CLUB HOTEL.

Live in the Gramercy Park section. Applications received for rooms, $8 to $14 per week; double rooms, $16; swimming pool, gymnasium, spacious lounges; men and women on separate floors.

27TH, 43 EAST—Attractive, comfortable; private family; elevator; telephone; excellent location. Knobe.

27TH, 39 EAST—Attractive single room, gentleman; nice surroundings. Bell. Bogardus 8678.

27TH (100 Lexington)—Business girl; kitchen privileges; sunny; $7-$8. Bogardus 8373.

27TH, 43 EAST (Apt. 7 west)—Lovely single, double, two windows, elevator.

29TH ST., COR. MADISON AV. HOTEL SEVILLE.

Convenient, yet quiet location; outside rooms with private bath; beautifully appointed; restaurant and cafeteria on premises. RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW. Telephone Mr. Mackay, Lexington 2960.

30TH, 35 EAST—Sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2; private bath; elevator apartment. Bogardus 4881. Wellwood.

30TH, 35 EAST—Beautiful, double, single; sanitary; sunny; elevator. Moore, Bogardus 1664.

30TH, 245 EAST (21)—Clean room, adjoining bath; kitchen privileges; references; $7.

30TH, 123 EAST—Sunny, comfortable; maid service; good location; fine house; $6.50.

30TH, 104 EAST—Medium sized, attractively furnished, adjoining bath; excellent service.

30TH, 119 EAST—Attractive, clean, bright, steam, running water, phone; suitable two.

31ST, 100 EAST—Front rooms, shower, steam, telephone; midtown house; $6-$15.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

22D ST., 11 EAST.
STRATFORD HOUSE.
Fireproof Residential Hotel.
Convenient to Shops and Theatres.
TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED.
Rooms with bath, $2.50 Day, $15 Week.
SPECIAL RATES ON SUITES.
Complete Hotel Service. Bogardus 1500.

22D, 34 EAST (Grand Union Hotel)—Room and running water, $8.75-$10.50; with private bath, $12 and $15 weekly; full hotel service.

34TH ST. (231 Lexington Av.)—Very comfortable, modern room; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 17.

34TH, 122 EAST—$7-$12; exclusiveness, charm, privacy. Lexington 0990. Edgar Studios.

34TH, 126 EAST—Large room, kitchenette; also singles, $6; elevator; references. Tingle.

34TH, 122 EAST—Studios, private bath, $12; others, $7-$10; kitchenettes. Thompson.

35TH, 144 EAST—Modern, large, private bath; also singles; small skylight, $4.

36TH—Large double, attractive; private bath, shower; also single; references. Caledonia 0172.

36TH, 106 EAST (PARK AV.)
ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN; REFERENCES.

37TH, 32 EAST (Park Av.)—Exceptional furnishings (new), doubles, singles; running water; convenient transportation; gentlemen; references; maid service.

37TH, 23 EAST—Cozily furnished sunny, single; all conveniences; refined atmosphere; attractive rental.

37TH, 157 EAST—Large, attractive, southern room; fireplace; also studio, north light.

37TH, 141 EAST—Double room; steam, semi-private bath; roof extension; fireplace.

37TH, 12 EAST—SINGLE ROOM; GENTLEMAN; $8.

37TH, 32 EAST—2 connecting rooms, suitable for brothers or friends; reasonable.

37TH, 153 EAST—Large room, southern exposure, $16; singles, $10-$11.

38TH ST., 22 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—Fraternity Clubs Building; a few single rooms available with full club privileges, dining rooms, &c.; rates $13 to $21 weekly; transients $3 to $3.50 daily. Caledonia 3700.

39TH, 29 EAST—Catering exclusively to persons seeking quietness, cleanliness, service; references.

39TH, 78 PARK—Attractive doubles, near bath; gentlemen; $16-$18 weekly; telephone.

39TH, 27 EAST—Attractive single room, $9. Call weekdays 10-5.

40TH, 114 East (Apt. 31)—Room, adjoining bath, in modern apartment; lady.

46TH, 164 EAST—Parlor, piano, double, single, running water, private, modern. Morse.

46TH, 157 EAST—Large room, bath; suitable two; telephone, maid service; $18.

50S, EAST—Business women; reasonable; sunny, homelike; piano; kitchen privileges. Plaza 2172.

51ST (32 Beekman Place)—Living room, bedroom, connecting or separate, kitchenette, steam, private bath, lavatory; $10-$15.

51ST, 326 EAST (Beekman Hill)—Large front room; private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

51ST, 418 EAST—Room; business girl; kitchen privileges; Sunday, evening; $7. Quinn.

52D, 321 EAST—2 rooms, private bath, attractively furnished; all modern improvements.

53D, 145 EAST (Apt. 9)—Lovely, southern exposure; central locality; breakfast; elevator.

53D, 56 EAST—Elegantly furnished, large single room; all conveniences; $10 weekly.

53D, 53 EAST—Large south room, suitable 2 young men; phone; reference.

53D ST., 57 EAST—Small room, newly decorated; board; reference.

53D, 63 EAST—Single room, adjoining bath and shower; permanent; references.

54TH, 70 EAST—Small rooms; could board; references.

55TH, 55 EAST—Attractive bed-sitting room, bath, vacant month Feb. 22.

56TH, 328 EAST (The Sutton)—Residential hotel for women; rooms arranged as attractive living room where friends may be entertained; restaurant and swimming pool. Wickersham 3940.

56TH, 112 EAST—Light, sunny room, comfortably furnished, southern exposure. Volunteer 9566.

58TH, 149 EAST—Entire floor private house, 2 connecting rooms, bath, suitable 3 ladies or gentlemen. Wickersham 2476.

58TH, 140 EAST (Apt. 3E)—Beautiful, large room, modern; business people; reasonable.

59TH, 235 EAST—Attractively furnished, home surroundings; only roomer; elevator. Apt. 61.

60TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—3-room apartment; sublet very reasonable. Phone Volunteer 0351. Miss Haack.

60TH, 133 EAST.
Delightfully warm, clean room; newly furnished; hot water, bath; light and pleasant.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, bath, $21 weekly; room near bath, $45 monthly.

62D, 120 EAST—Large, newly decorated front, semi-private bath, suitable two.

63D, 25 EAST—Attractive room; gentlemen. Call Sunday until 1 o'clock. Chase.

66TH—If you appreciate room with private bath, furnishings in keeping with exclusive, beautiful elevator apartment, phone Rhinelander 5665.

66TH, 201 EAST—2 single connecting outside rooms; also one large, twin beds; all improvements. Lafue.

68TH, 232 EAST—Large room, adjoining bath, singles; private bath; gentlemen; references.

69TH, 230 EAST—Attractive bed-sitting, concession permanent party; exclusive home; conveniences.

69TH, 232 EAST—Large room, conveniences, private; telephone; 1 or 2; reasonable.

72D, 22 EAST—Attractive, large room; single; southern exposure; woodburning fireplace; elevator.

72D, 120 EAST—Parlor floor, beautifully furnished; also large front room; reasonable.

74TH, 20 EAST—Newly decorated, large single front rooms; $10. Rhinelander 10347.

74TH, 22 EAST—Attractive large room, fireplace; private bath, kitchenette; $12-$18.

76TH, 46 EAST—Attractive double rooms, private bath, kitchenette; suitable 2-3.

80TH, 142 EAST (Lexington)—Large, sunny, single room; homelike; $8.50. Buss, Regent 0413.

83D, 128 EAST—Front and bedroom; steam, electric, telephone. Boedefeld.

85TH, 129 EAST—Two beautiful connecting; southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable. Unthank.

86TH, 61 EAST (near park).
Community Chambers.
New-type residence; business women; rooms done modern manner; colorful, interesting, livable; maid service; reception room, community kitchens; $9.75-$14.75 weekly; references required. Maude Kean, director.

86TH, 3 EAST—Large beautiful room, all conveniences; exclusive residence. Atwater 6220.

86TH (1,036 Park Av.)—Lovely room, adjoining bath, $12; room, kitchenette, $14.

89TH ST., EAST—Double room in high-class apartment house; business couple or gentlemen preferred. Atwater 5835.

90S, EAST—Room, reasonable, for quiet, refined business, professional woman; references. Y 2171 Times Annex.

91ST, 154 EAST—Light, comfortable room, conveniences. Sunday after 12, Apt. 330.

92D, 28 EAST—Large room, newly furnished, kitchenette; near bathroom. Sacramento 10099.

93TH, 27 EAST—Large room, bath, $15; another, $7.50, cooking privilege. (3W.)

96TH, 50 EAST—Large, clean, comfortable outside rooms, all conveniences. Apt. 5.

97TH, 50 EAST (Apt. 16)—Light, single room; all improvements; $8; references.

GRAMERCY PARK, 147 EAST—Single, double, adjoining bath; kitchenette; park key.

LEXINGTON AV., 331—Attractively furnished room; light, airy, near bath. Phone Caledonia 3188.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,235 (corner 84th)—Newly furnished, singles and doubles; reasonable. King.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,264—Large, attractive room; all conveniences; elevator; 7th floor. Schmidt.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,125 (78th)—Light room, all improvements; lady; $6.50. Apt. 6B.

LEXINGTON AV., 135 (entrance 29th)—Modern, attractive, large; suitable 3; $6 up.

MADISON AV., 37 (CORNER 26TH),
MADISON SQUARE HOTEL,
near all city activities; desirable suites, private baths; quiet location; homelike atmosphere; $100 month up. Telephone Lexington 0881.

MADISON AV. (CORNER 53D ST.)—SINGLE, $10; DOUBLE, $17 WEEKLY; ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE. ASHTON HOTEL.

MADISON AV., 1,279 (91st)—Double front sunny room; all improvements; very reasonable.

MADISON AV., 121 (corner 30th)—All conveniences; $5 up. Inquire 12th floor.

MADISON AV., 436 (corner 50th)—Single, front room; $9. Apt. 3.

PARK AV.—One large room, $65 per month; also one smaller room, $45; quiet and select atmosphere; high-class, private elevator house; maid service. Rhinelander 6641.

ALLERTON HOUSES.
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort, with the surroundings and service of the select club; lounge, library, billiards, squash courts and handball courts; rents $12 to $20 per week, according to location; for approved residents only; transients $2.50 to $3 per day.
For information telephone Plaza 6800.
143 East 39th St.
22 East 38th, 45 East 55th St.
and 130 East 57th St., for women only.
New York, Chicago, Cleveland.

HOTEL RUTLEDGE.
WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY.
SUNNY, PRIVATE ROOMS.
IDEAL LOCATION.
"TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED."
SPECIAL RATES—$10 UPWARD WEEKLY.
LEXINGTON AV. AND 30TH ST.
ASHLAND 8966.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

THE PANHELLENIC (Hotel Residence for Women, 3 Mitchell Place, 49th and 1st Av.)—Overlooking East River, choice rooms now available with or without bath; complete hotel service. Call Vanderbilt 2640.

ARTIST offers gentleman newly decorated front room, large closet, adjoining bath; no other roomers; $40 month. Stuyvesant 6149.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

5TH AV. (78 Washington Place)—Large, $12; medium, $8; comfortable; remodeled house.

7TH AV., 854 (55th)—Attractively furnished, private family, reasonable. Circle 8480 (2).

2D ST., 533 (near 8th Av.)—Room and breakfast; refined home; two gentlemen, business couple; reasonable. South 8195.

11TH, 228 WEST—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water; convenient subway; singles from $7, doubles from $10. Phone Watkins 0464.

11TH, 167 WEST—Attractive, sunny, small room, kitchen privileges; convenient; $6.50. Campbell.

11TH, 241 WEST—Clean, comfortable, quiet rooms; convenient subway express; references.

12TH, 39 WEST—Attractive front, sunny, steam-heated rooms, private bath; gentlemen.

12TH, 111 WEST—Large room, twin beds, running water; business men; references.

12TH, 40 WEST—Large room, private bath, small room, all conveniences.

13TH, 142 WEST—Exceptionally desirable combination, lounging and sleeping; unique atmosphere; 2-3 adults. Mme. Marie.

16TH, 136 WEST—Newly furnished, light, airy, steam, electricity; convenient "L" and subway; singles, doubles; $6 up. O'Boyle.

20TH, WEST (Chelsea)—Wonderful room, closets, fireplace, independent; lady; reasonable. Watkins 5872.

21ST, 447 WEST—Sunny, newly furnished; steam; $7-$10. Watkins 0569.

23D ST., Just West of 7th Av.
HOTEL CHELSEA.
Large rooms with private baths, $17.50 to $21 per week; with running water and near baths, $14 to $16; full hotel service. Watkins 6200.

23D, 260 WEST (CAVANAGH'S).
Large room with private bath, steam heat, electricity, hot water; gentlemen.

28TH ST., AT 5TH AV.
HOTEL LATHAM.
Quiet, refined surroundings, prices greatly reduced, $12 weekly up. Telephone Caledonia 8300.

32D ST. AND BROADWAY,
HOTEL MARTINIQUE.
RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS.
ROOMS WITH USE OF TUB BATH AND SHOWER, SINGLE, $12 TO $15 PER WEEK; DOUBLE, $15 TO $20 PER WEEK.

32D ST., 17 WEST—Room and bath; weekly $12 single; $15 double; suites $21; full service.

34TH, 252 WEST—Attractive double room, front, twin beds, improvements, private. Ward.

42D ST., 351 WEST.
COMMODORE CLUB HOTEL.
New 21-story hotel for men and women.
RATES $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym, swimming pool.

44TH, 123 WEST (Hotel Langwell)—$10 single; $15 double weekly; adjacent bath.

45TH, 40 WEST—Single room, from $12 to $17.50 weekly. Hotel Webster.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
where, at rates lower than average, men enjoy comfortable quarters, live well and appreciate quiet, exclusive club life.
$10-$17 WEEKLY, $2-$3 DAILY.

48TH, 346 WEST (HOTEL RENSOR).
Newly built, up-to-date furnishings; few choice outside light rooms open.
SINGLES, $10, $11; DOUBLES, $12, $14.
TRANSIENTS, $2. LONGACRE 10284.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

48TH, 36 WEST—Large rooms, twin beds, private bath, elevator; also single.

49TH ST., 130 WEST.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD.
Rooms, adjacent bath, $12 weekly; with bath, $18 single, $21 double.

51ST (7th Av.; Hotel Victoria)—Room with both private bath and shower, circulating ice water, servidor and radio, $20 weekly single and $27 double.

51ST, 345 WEST—Newly decorated, front parlor, bath; suitable 3; all improvements.

51ST ST., 306 WEST—Single; private family of two. Apt. 26.

51ST, 58 WEST—Single room, private bath, steam heat; references.

52D, 200 WEST—Attractive front room, running water; gentleman; references; reasonable. Dunn.

52D, 74 WEST—Large, beautiful walnut suite; modern; suitable business couple. Mulligan.

53D (corner 7th Av.)—Clean, comfortable, centrally located; night and day service, weekly (bath adjacent, $8-$11), private bath, $11-$13; transients, $1.50, with private bath, $2. HOTEL ELK.

53D, 64 WEST—Attractive, clean single room; running water; closet; adjoining bath.

54TH (1,325 6th Av.)—Redecorated, large, attractive; day bed; fireplace, electricity, shower, $12; double, kitchenette, $8. Circle 3181. Crowther.

54TH, 20 WEST—Comfortably furnished rooms, with, without bath; steam; exclusive; references.

55TH, 204 WEST—Attractive room, next bath, suitable 1-2; third floor, elevator service. Circle 4943 Sunday afternoon.

56TH, 336 WEST—Cozy room next to bath, $12; young bachelor apartment. Lewis, Apt. 2B. Columbus 3548.

56TH, 207 WEST—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds; excellent heat; best location; elevator apartment; $9 up. Apt. 4E.

56TH ST., 66 WEST—Attractive room in business woman's apartment; suitable for business girl. Lewis. Circle 3108.

56TH, 216 WEST—Large, attractive, kitchenette; convenient transportation; $14. Circle 2148. Massey.

56TH, 208 WEST (Hotel Thorndyke)—Large parlor bedroom, bath, newly renovated; $21 week.

56TH, 68 WEST—Single room, outside, clean, warm, running water. Goldy.

56TH, 66 WEST—Nice room, 2 single beds; running water; references. Jones.

57TH, 118 WEST—Room on men's club floor; complete hotel service; $14 weekly.

58TH, 39 WEST—Attractive, quiet parlor floor; gentleman, business woman; references. Holmes.

58TH, 33 WEST—Nicely furnished single room; gentleman or business woman; references.

58TH, 57 WEST—Large, beautiful studio, living; Ampico grand; Park view. Greene.

58TH, 127 WEST—Pleasant front room, southern exposure; home atmosphere. Bodie.

60TH ST. (west of Broadway).
ST. PAUL HOTEL.
Rooms, with running water, $1.50.
Rooms, with private bath, $2.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.
One block from Columbus Circle.

61ST, 26 WEST (61ST ST. HOTEL),
JUST WEST OF BROADWAY.
Modern rooms, private bath, $14 up weekly; others, $8 up; transients, $1.50 up; worth investigating. Telephone Columbus 5830.

65TH, 10 WEST—Attractive small room, modern, clean, comforts; private family. James.

67TH, 15 WEST—Attractive, sunny room in studio apartment. Wright. Trafalgar 9480.

69TH, 231 WEST—Exceptional, clean, quiet, private; people appreciating; moderate; elevator. Werner.

69TH, 143 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive single, $9; small, $5; three flights. Richardson.

69TH, 33 WEST—Newly furnished, suitable 1-2; also single; running water.

70TH ST., 115 WEST (near Broadway).
STRATFORD ARMS
CLUB RESIDENCE
for single men and women.
Room available for
Men at $11; Women, $12.
Full hotel service with these club features: Gymnasium, lounge, reception rooms, billiards; everything to make your stay most inviting; references necessary.
Rates $10 to $20 weekly. Trafalgar 9400.

70TH, 33 WEST—Large front studio, exceptional; elevator; private family; girl. Susquehanna 2879. (4E.)

70TH, 136 WEST—Single room, running water; bargain; act immediately; references essential.

70TH, 301 WEST—Homelike, clean, modern, private entrance; $5 up; worth investigation.

70TH, 26 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette if desired; telephone.

70TH, 258 WEST (Apt. 3)—Living room, alcove bedroom, piano. Endicott 3872.

71ST, 342 WEST—Unusual outside light, redecorated rooms, $8 up; exceptional home for refined business people. Apt. 7.

71ST, 114 WEST—Beautiful double room, private bath, nicely furnished; steam, conveniences.

71ST, WEST—Large, twin beds, running water, shower, elevator; $12. Endicott 4522.

71ST, WEST—Large, twin beds; running water, shower; elevator; $12. Endicott 4522.

71ST, 342 WEST—HANDSOME ROOM, KITCHENETTE. SUSQUEHANNA 7041.

71ST, 18 WEST—Attractive back parlor; private bath; other large room; piano.

71ST, 350 WEST—Comfortable single, double; elevator; river view; $7, $12. Smets.

71ST, 348 WEST—Large, immaculate; refined people only; kitchenette; $10-$12. Apt. 18.

71ST, 342 WEST (Apt. 6)—Double, single, kitchenette; elevator apartment; $8 up.

71ST, 43-45 WEST—Beautiful rooms; single, double; private baths, steam; service.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

71ST, 22 WEST—Exceptional studio room, suitable 2-3; also smaller room.

71ST, 243 WEST—Single, outside room, near bath; steam heat, hot water.

71ST, 29 WEST—Single rooms $7-$10; double rooms $12-$14-$18.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water, $2.50 a day; with private bath, $3; special rates on permanent basis; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D (at West End Av.)—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity; phone for appointment. Susquehanna 5331.

72D, 311 WEST—FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE TWO, $10; SINGLE, $8; BATH AND SHOWER ADJOINING; STEAM HEAT.

72D, 101 WEST—Beautifully furnished, southern exposure; no other roomers. Trafalgar 6376.

72D, 302 WEST—Magnificent front parlor, studio; suitable 2, $14; back, $10.

72D, 310 WEST (16C)—Sunny room, bath, 16th floor; private family; $15.

73D ST., 126 WEST (HOTEL NOBLETON).
Furnished 1 and 2 outside rooms, private baths; every transit line.
72d St. subway express practically at door. Weekly rates, $17.50 up; EXCEPTIONAL HOTEL SERVICE. ENDICOTT 4500.

73D, 108 WEST—Newly decorated, double room, private bath, shower, steam, kitchenette.

73D, 106 WEST—Skylight room, $5; others, single-double rooms, $7-$14.

74TH, 164 WEST (MARBURY HALL).
Room, private bath, $17.50; 2-room suite, $23 weekly; restaurant; Japanese service. Endicott 3290.

74TH, 248 WEST—Beautiful, warm, large; complete bathroom, kitchenette; $15; improvements; references.

74TH, 33 WEST—Sunny room, adjoining bath; steam; perfectly appointed house; $8.

74TH, 240 WEST—Large, front, private bath; single, running water; steam; reasonable.

75TH, 57 WEST (elevator)—Exceptional high-class, large, immaculate; kitchen privileges; gentlemen, couple; reasonable; others. Domino, Apt. 41.

75TH, 57 WEST—Large, outside, immaculate, nicely furnished living-bedroom, $9; water, $10; business women only. Apt. 80.

75TH, 325 WEST (near Riverside)—Exceptionally attractive single rooms, $6.50-$8; gentlemen.

75TH, 154 WEST—High-class rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rates; all improvements.

75TH, 25 WEST—Handsome back parlor, kitchen, bath, for refined, quiet couple.

75TH, 116 WEST—Single, double, $7 up; also basement; couple, gentlemen; references.

75TH, 309 WEST—Attractive single; clean; steam heat; continuous hot water.

75TH, 112 WEST—One and two rooms, baths, housekeeping; $12-$20; singles.

75TH, 118 WEST—Front basement, bath, in owner's home; also single; steam.

75TH, 57 WEST—Comfortable double, 1-2 gentleman, $14. Davies, Apt. 92.

75TH, 102 WEST—Single, double; good beds; gentlemen; $8-15; private. Ford.

76TH, 18 WEST—Large attractive library-sleeping, private bath, dressing; suitable 3; $24; refined business, professional, artist class.

76TH, 18 WEST—Artistic, private bath, unusual house, $16; penthouse, running water, $8; refined business, professional, artist class.

76TH, 107 WEST—Beautifully newly furnished, large room; radio, kitchenette, private bathroom, shower, steam, service; on 1st floor.

76TH, 167 WEST—Beautiful front room, bath floor; shower; steam heat; running water; breakfast equipment; maid service; $10.

76TH, 167 WEST—Extra large front parlor, suitable 3; radio; steam heat, complete private bath, kitchenette, service, $25.

76TH, 331 WEST—Beautiful front parlor and double; running water; kitchenette; reference.

76TH, 249 WEST—Attractive room, with or without bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

76TH, 140 WEST—Attractive parlor, private bath, $16; basement, $12; single; steam.

76TH, 116 WEST—Comfortable room, single, $9; double, $10; steam, running water.

76TH, 325 WEST—Comfortable, single room, $8; skylight, heated, running water, $5.

76TH (343 West End)—Small, warm, sunny room, near bath; telephone; $8.

77TH, 120 WEST—ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED, LARGE PARLOR, PIANO, BATH; EXCLUSIVE HOUSE; REASONABLE.

77TH ST. and Broadway—Hotel Belleclaire: rooms with bath, $17.50; without bath, $12 week; 2 and 3 room suites, furnished or unfurnished at attractive rates.

77TH, 338 WEST (Riverside)—Large room, private bath; smaller, adjoining; reasonable; references.

77TH, 101 WEST—Attractive single room in private home; steam heat, telephone; near subway and "L"; $7. Lewis.

77TH, 135 WEST—Beautifully furnished, clean, comfortable, housekeeping room, adjoining bath, steam.

77TH, 231 WEST—Beautiful large front; water; kitchenette; every convenience; homelike; $9.

77TH, 163 WEST—Large single, water; also basement, kitchenette, yard; refined home.

77TH, 150 WEST—Front parlor, twin beds; piano; medium singles, $7 up.

77TH (355 West End Av.)—Single room, $8.50; double, front, $15; steam.

78TH, 314 WEST—Beautiful, large rooms, nicely furnished, private, semi-private baths, single or double; exclusive house; service.

78TH, 203 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, immaculate 2 rooms, large kitchenette; $16.50. Campbell.

78TH, 170 WEST—Large, sunny room, single adjoining; private family. Susquehanna 0917.

78TH, 170 WEST—Attractive, sunny room; $6.50; single, double; 2 flights. Walther.

78TH, 136 WEST—Single-double, twin beds; adjoining bath; $7-$12.

79TH (401 West End, Apt. 2 south)—Nicely furnished, sunny room, running water; also single; quiet, refined apartment.

79TH, WEST—Comfortably furnished, running water; adjoining bath; references. Trafalgar 1297.

79TH, 315 WEST (Riverside)—Unusually attractive single, double; elevator; telephone; references. 5E.

79TH ST., 307 WEST (Apt. 6A)—Beautiful, large double and single; homelike; conveniences; reasonable.

79TH, 230 (corner Broadway)—Two large, exceptional, sunny rooms, bath; singly or ensuite; good view; 12th floor.

79TH, 307 WEST (8D)—Exceptional double-single, overlooking river, adjoining bath; reasonable.

79TH—In penthouse, overlooking Hudson, beautiful studio; elevator; also single. Endicott 0031.

79TH, West End—Large, light room, adjoining bath; single or double. Susquehanna 10423.

79TH, 267 WEST—Clarke's Residential Studio Club for girls; references; reasonable.

79TH (400 West End)—Double, $10; single, $8; water; kitchen privileges. Straus.

79TH (410 West End)—Large, well-furnished room, kitchen privileges; $12. Blake.

79TH (410 West End Av.)—Rooms, $6, $8; elevator; shower; subway. Emerson.

79TH (410 West End)—Single, double rooms, running water; immaculate. Brower.

79TH ST., WEST—Outside double, with bath; single, near bath. Susquehanna 5320.

79TH, 315 WEST—Cozy single, private lavatory, running water; $8. 7E.

79TH, 315 WEST—Beautifully furnished, large room; river view. Apt. 7D.

79TH (410 West End)—Well heated, large, attractive front room. Sharples.

80TH, 100 WEST (HOTEL ORLEANS)
—FACING BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL PARK; SUNNY, LARGE ROOMS, BATH, $2.50 UP; WEEKLY, $15 UP; 2 ROOMS, $4; WEEKLY, $25 UP.

80TH ST. (425 West End Av., Apt. 3 south)—Beautiful, large, sunny room, twin beds, suitable 2 or 3; kitchen privileges; convenient all transportation.

80TH, 249 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY).
—High class doubles, singles, bath, showers, every room; $14 up; hotel service.

80TH, 303 WEST (6E)—Light, warm, corner room, closet, lavatory, quiet, comfortable, refinement; private; $10. Trafalgar 4337.

80TH, 249 WEST (BROADWAY—"BRENTMORE")—1-2 rooms, private baths, showers; $16 up; weekly-monthly; hotel service.

80TH (411 West End Av.)—Immaculate suite; piano, shower; suitable 2-3 gentlemen; single, double rooms. Freer, 6E.

80TH, 225 WEST—Attractive, sunny, single front room, private family; reasonable. Meeker.

80TH, 321 WEST—Exceptionally large, modernly furnished, back parlor, tiled bath, kitchenette.

80TH (411 West End)—Magnificent double, single; every convenience; exceptionally reasonable. (3W.)

80TH (411 West End)—Room, water, kitchenette, $10; double, piano, kitchenette. Dodge.

80S—Small, attractively furnished, private bath, business girl; $35 monthly. Schuyler 4582.

80TH, 186 WEST—Lovely room, comfortable home; steam, bath; private family. Hanlon.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful, large rooms, suitable two; shower. 9S.

80TH (411 West End)—Large double front; single, running water. Stecker, 9E.

81ST, 204 WEST—Newly furnished, double, single rooms; running water; also private bath; kitchen privileges; elevator service. Call Susquehanna 1488.

81ST, 138 WEST—Parlor, private bath, kitchenette; suitable 3 friends; southern exposure.

81ST, 139 WEST—Comfortable large rooms, private bath, complete kitchenette, $14 up.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

81ST, 265 WEST—Handsome double, single rooms, shower, phone; $6 up. Anderson.

81ST, 265 WEST—Clean, sunny front, two beds; smaller, running water. Little.

82D, 64 WEST—Large room, kitchenette; clean, homelike; adjoining bath; steam heat.

82D, 317 WEST—Attractively furnished double, single; steam, running water, conveniences; reasonable.

82D, 33 WEST—Large front rooms, $10-$12; back parlor, bath. Owner.

82D, 250 WEST—Single room, private bath, $7; gentleman only. Apt. 42.

83D, 64 WEST—Newly decorated front basement; Mason Hamlin grand piano; reasonable.

83D, 28 WEST—Single and double rooms, adjoining bath; skylight; $4.50 up.

83D, 5 WEST—Single, double rooms, newly furnished, private bath, reasonable rates.

83D, 326 WEST—Sunny, large; water, twin beds; also single; reasonable. Cunningham.

84TH, 320 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Homelike rooms, running water; elevator, switchboard; large room, twin beds, $7-$14.

84TH, 66 WEST—In ground floor apartment, 2 fine rooms to let; all conveniences; ideal, nurses or students. Lugo.

84TH, 335 WEST—EXCEPTIONAL 1 ROOM, ALCOVE; BATH, SHOWER; SEEN TO APPRECIATE.

84TH (495 West End)—Attractively furnished single, adjoining bath; reasonable. Apt. 8S.

84TH, 268 WEST (Broadway)—Single room, running water; comfortable; elevator. Apt. 3.

85TH, 353 WEST (4N)—For girls,
NEWMAN RESIDENTIAL CLUB.
Unusually attractive studio bedrooms, day-beds; kitchen privileges.

85TH ST., 345 WEST—THOMAS RESIDENTIAL CLUB FOR GIRLS.
Attractive bed-sitting rooms, single, or share; kitchen privileges; maid; $7-$10.

85TH, 327 WEST—Comfortable front, warm, southern exposure, shower, conveniences; reasonable. Ludwig.

85TH, 212 WEST—Desirable front suite; comfortable single; every convenience; reasonable. Dean.

85TH, 60 WEST—Unusually furnished double, bath; owner's house; very reasonable; opportunity.

85TH, 214 WEST (Broadway)—Light, clean room, adjoining bath, telephone; $7. Rice.

85TH, 261 W.—Beautiful large room, elegantly furnished, bath, kitchenette; French family.

85TH, 30 WEST—Attractive, large, kitchenette, bath, $16; large room, piano, $10.

85TH, 334 WEST—$12 front room for $10; artistic home; private. Underwood.

85TH, 327 WEST (Apt. 2)—Attractive single room; one flight; reasonable.

86TH—ROOM AND BATH, $90 MONTH.
2 ROOMS AND BATH, $125 MONTH.
Attractive daily and weekly rates.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL,
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 257 WEST—In beautiful duplex studio apartment; unusual, attractive, comfortable; large living room, daybeds, fireplace; private. Layton.

86TH, 50 WEST—CONNECTING ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER; SUITABLE 4 PERSONS; EXCLUSIVE.

86TH, 278 WEST (Broadway)—Attractively furnished, bath, steam heat; double or single.

86TH (2,345 Broadway)—Elevator, $8-$16; private bath, $15-$18; housekeeping. Adler.

87TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—Comfortable room, next bath, $6; elevator. Apartment 52.

87TH, 63 WEST—Attractive single, adjoining bath; 1 flight. Schuyler 9484. Young.

87TH, 203 WEST—Immaculate, bright, single room, steam, $6-$7; gentleman. Antoine.

87TH, 251 WEST—Nicely furnished, single room; reasonable; elevator. Apt. 63.

87TH, 315 WEST—One large front room, running water; $12; ring basement.

88TH, 342 WEST—Attractively furnished, medium, front, living, bedroom, with private bath; steam; quiet house; good service; reasonable.

88TH, WEST—Attractively furnished; massive shower baths; convenient; refined; doorman. Schuyler 7591.

88TH, WEST—Beautifully furnished double, twin beds; reasonable; absolutely private. Schuyler 0951.

88TH (West End)—Attractive room, next bath; private family; very unusual home; suitable 1-2; references. Schuyler 2581.

88TH, 335 WEST—Front, private bath, shower, reasonable; front, running water, bath, shower on floor, $10; skylight, $5.

88TH, 200 WEST—Living room, bedroom, running water; $12; single, $6. Berainidis.

88TH, 107 WEST (Apt. 1E)—Immaculate, attractive, single rooms, $6-$7.

88TH, 63 WEST (Central Studios)—Single, front studio, artistically furnished, piano, $9.

88TH, 36 WEST—Immaculate, modernly furnished, double, single; tile bath; $7-$16.

89TH, 301 WEST—Clean, bright, front, medium, private bath, steam heat, suitable two, $15; also single, $7-$8.50.

89TH, 340 WEST—Beautifully furnished room, bath adjoining, in charming house; reasonable.

89TH (605 West End)—Exquisitely furnished studio room, kitchenette; newly decorated; $16.

89TH, 52 WEST—Immaculate, beautifully furnished front basement, kitchenette, bath; $17.

89TH, 48 WEST—Attractive, newly decorated, large room, kitchenette, bath; single; steam.

89TH ST., 15 WEST—Large front, sunny room with alcove; all conveniences.

89TH, 310 WEST—Large double room, private bath; all conveniences; $15.

90TH (Broadway)—Beautiful, large bathroom, shower; single; private family; gentlemen. Schuyler 0250.

90TH, 18 WEST—Brand new furniture, newly decorated; singles, doubles; rates reasonable.

90TH, 37 WEST—Beautiful, large, warm rooms, private baths, kitchenettes; $11-$16.

90TH, 307 WEST—Attractive double rooms, baths, kitchenettes, service, $16 and $22.

90TH, 6 WEST—Newly decorated double, bath, kitchenette; $13; single, $7; steam.

90TH, 110 WEST—Quiet, sunny, homelike room; 1-2 gentlemen. Phone Hoflin.

90TH, 255 West—Beautiful single, double. Apt 2B. Schuyler 1380, Ext. 4.

91ST, 5 WEST—In elevator apartment, choice single and double rooms; also 2-room suite with kitchenette, hotel service; $8-$10, single room; $18-$20, 2 rooms with, without kitchenette.

91ST, 152 WEST—2 modern connecting rooms; 1 large with 3 windows; suitable 2-3; use piano; reasonable; small, modern outside, $5 gentlemen. Norris.

91ST ST. (in exclusive Greystone Hotel)—Sublet large room, tiled bath. Mrs. Hede. Phone Schuyler 1800, Room 208.

91ST, 40 WEST—Comfortable front parlor; single; continuous hot water; steam; reasonable.

91ST, 312 WEST—Very large rooms with bath; kitchenette; all conveniences.

91ST, 252 WEST—Well furnished, light room, adjoining bath; private. 2W.

91ST ST., 45 WEST—SINGLE ROOM; STEAM HEAT.

92D, 33 WEST—Two bright, attractively furnished rooms, private bath, shower, closets; gentleman, business woman; $15. Riverside 2688.

92D, 294 WEST (5W)—Homelike, double, single; German family; elevator, telephone; gentleman.

92D, 288 WEST (Apt. 6E)—Sacrifice, beautiful front; private family. Schuyler 7484.

92D, 292 WEST—Attractive rooms, $6-$18; water, kitchenettes, baths, elevator. Hull.

92D, 79 WEST—Attractive, outside rooms, homelike privileges; $5 up.

93D, 134 WEST (7E)—Charmingly furnished, quiet, immaculate, southern exposure, adjoining bath, suitable one, two; small, refined family; exclusive elevator building. Riverside 4368.

93D, 4 WEST—Delightful homelike single, double, conveniences; two connecting; water, kitchenette, suitable 2-3; reasonable. 4 west.

93D, 252 WEST—Attractive room for business mother, board, care child during day; kindergarten in building. Schuyler 0438.

93D, 310 WEST (Apt. 6W)—Light, attractively furnished single, running water; gentlemen.

93D, 306 WEST—Double, single, nicely furnished; shower; steam; elevator. Ferris, 2E.

93D, 308 WEST—Attractive single, adjoining bath, shower; twin beds; reasonable. (4E).

93D, 325 WEST (Apt. 4)—Large single, next bath; elevator. Call all afternoon.

93D, 129 WEST—Beautiful, sunny rooms, private bath; steam; new; $7-$18.

93D, 316 WEST—Comfortable rooms, near Drive; elevator apartment; $6, $7, $8.

93D, 206 WEST (APT. 1E).
Very attractive rooms; $8-$10.

94TH, 310 AND 315 WEST.
"Most up-to-date Furnished Rooms."
Small or Large. Single or Double.
Private Baths. Kitchen Privileges
$6-$8-$10-$18 WEEKLY. HOTEL SERVICE.

94TH, 173 WEST.
Wonderful opportunity; gorgeously furnished single room, adjoining bath, $6; all conveniences.

94TH, 311 WEST—Nicely furnished outside, sunny, large, single room, adjoining bath; private family; gentleman; permanent; $8. Topitz.

94TH, 316 WEST—Immaculate, front; double, single; select apartment; reasonable; gentlemen. Falconer.

94TH, WEST (5 Pomander Walk)—Single room; private family; artistic surroundings; references.

94TH, 306 WEST (19)—Attractive, large, light; running water, shower; gentleman; reasonable.

94TH, 316 WEST—Beautiful front studio room, grand piano. Riverside 9546. Hunt.

94TH, 319 WEST (83)—Single, double; running water, large closet, sunny, convenient.

94TH, 68 WEST—Attractive front parlor, rear parlor, bath, kitchenette; single, $5.

94TH, 314 WEST (6W)—Double, single, shower, phone, elevator, $8-$12.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

94TH, 308 WEST—Large, attractive, front room; also smaller front. Triggs (3E).

94TH, 306 WEST (18)—Outside, immaculate, 1-2; quiet, homelike. Riverside 9105.

94TH, 201 WEST—Attractive, small room; kitchen privilege. Voupel.

95TH, 316 WEST—Unusually attractive, adjoining bath; telephone, elevator; business woman. Crawford.

95TH, 310 WEST (72)—Attractive, large front; water; $12; kitchen privileges; homelike.

95TH, 330 WEST—Elegant, cheerful front single (double); private, quiet; conveniences. Bartha.

95TH, 255 WEST—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished, sunny single, double. Moore (1W.)

95TH, 336 WEST—Sunny, next bath; comfortable; $7; private; phone, elevator. (74).

95TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—Outside room; twin beds, running water; elevator. Grenier.

95TH ST., 336 WEST—Attractive, near Drive, refined; phone; reasonable. Apt. 71.

95TH, 330 WEST—Clean, sunny room, $6; gentleman; references; elevator. Apt. 70.

95TH, 310 WEST—Desirable double, sunny front, twin beds. Apt. 41. Angove.

95TH, 330 WEST (Apt. 40)—Newly decorated double room; also single, $8.

96TH, 214 WEST—Sunny double room, bath, kitchenette privileges; subway; reasonable. Merrill.

96TH, WEST—Private family wants paying guest; excellent meals optional. Riverside 2939.

97TH, 229 WEST—Large front room in handsome home; business couple or two gentlemen; respectable people appreciating the refinement of a real home; every convenience; reasonable. Bailey, Apt. 6D, 6th floor.

97TH, 229 WEST (Apt. 4A)—Corner large room, 4 windows, facing Broadway and 97th St., twin beds, running water, near 3 baths; exclusive, homelike; reasonable; 1 block from 96th subway.

97TH ST., 29 WEST—Beautiful, front, living, bedroom; running water; steam; bath; clean; kitchen privilege; separate; homelike; ideal; 2-3; $12. Fries, Academy 8755.

97TH, 226 WEST—Attractively furnished front parlor, kitchenette, private bath; reasonable. Wilson.

97TH, 209 WEST (Chandler, 3D)—Unusually attractive single; large closets; shower; reasonable.

97TH (771 West End)—Large, double room, private bath. Apt. 2D.

97TH, 26 WEST—Well-furnished, light, airy room, adjoining bath; $7. Blake.

98TH (Broadway)—Large; $10.50; overlooking Broadway; private, select, quiet; gentleman. Riverside 7262.

98TH (2,612 Broadway) (elevator)—Attractive, $9, private, bed-living. Sullivan, Riverside 0492.

98TH, 243 WEST—Attractive large, sunny room; also single; showers; elevator. Stedman.

98TH, 316 WEST—Attractive double rooms, water, kitchenettes, piano, steam, $14-$15.

99TH, 230 WEST—Large, nicely furnished room, 2 windows, 2 closets, adjoining bath; pleasant surroundings. Apt. 5E.

99TH (Broadway)—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; Jewish family; gentlemen. Bechert. Riverside 6573.

99TH, 310 WEST—Attractive sunny double room with bath, kitchen privilege. Lewers.

99TH, 310 WEST (73)—Large bedroom, twin beds; sitting room, four windows.

99TH, 244 WEST—Comfortable room, with private bath, complete; $10. Kelley (55).

99TH, 306 WEST—Beautiful double room, 2 windows; running water; $10. Raeder.

99TH, 260 WEST—Attractively furnished rooms, double and single; $4 up.

100TH, 216 WEST—Large, sunny, newly decorated, facing Broadway, adjoining bath; twelfth floor; fine location for Summer. Hutchison.

100TH, 216 WEST—Unusually attractive corner room; single, double; all conveniences. Stafford.

100TH ST., 216 WEST—Tastefully furnished room, one or two; board optional. Klopfer. Apt. 6B.

100TH, 18 WEST—Newly furnished, large sized, steam heat, private hall; $7; block away from "L." (Apt. 24).

100TH, 306 WEST—Single light room, with private bath, $8. Apt. 71.

101ST, 4 WEST—American woman offers comfortable home to business girl; agreeable surrounding; kitchen privilege; $7. Academy 7280.

101ST (840 West End), 3D—Adjoining rooms, private bath, twin beds, kitchen privileges; separately, $7.50, $12; private family.

101ST (840 West End Av.)—Front room, running water in room; 2 persons; kitchen privileges, $12. Baker, 4C.

101ST, 230 WEST (7B)—Attractive, sunny room, home atmosphere; convenient; business woman.

101ST (839 West End)—Large, front, nicely furnished; reasonable. (6C.) Riverside 5909.

101ST (839 West End Av.)—Beautiful; running water; elevator; kitchen privileges; $12. Barrerro.

101ST, 230 WEST—Large, sunny front; conveniences; $10 weekly; single, $6. Russell.

102D, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Clean, comfortable, sunny rooms; elevator; telephone; $7. Arbuckle.

102D, 315 WEST (Apt. 1B)—Beautiful, large front; no other roomers; gentleman.

103D (Riverside)—Large, handsomely furnished; gentleman appreciating superior surroundings; no other guests; cultured Jewish family. Goldknopf. Academy 7895.

103D, 202 WEST—Rooms, hot, cold running water, adjacent bath, $9 week; parlor, bedroom, bath, $21 week; full hotel service. HOTEL CLENDENING. Academy 3510.

103D, 235 W.—Independent, quiet, adjoining bath; elevator; reasonable. (4 Southwest.)

103D, 308 WEST—Unusually adorable, large front single, running water; private; $10.

103D, 14 WEST—Front double room, $8; smaller, $5; home atmosphere. Pearce.

103D, 239 WEST—Attractive, homelike, $7; meals if desired; German lady. 5E.

104D, 610 WEST (1J)—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; refined private family; homelike.

104TH, 244 WEST (5E)—Beautiful double front room, improvements. Call before 4.

105TH ST., 230 WEST (Broadway)—Large, well-furnished, sunny room; every home comfort; private bath; only roomer; radio; gentleman only. Academy 8168.

105TH, 176 WEST—Large, attractive outside, single, double, $6, $10. Apt. 1.

105TH, 319 WEST—1 large room, private house, near Drive; reasonable.

106TH, 201 WEST—Beautiful front single room; business lady; private home. Kane.

106TH, 206 WEST (Apt. 1)—Double, running water; also single. Clarkson 1126.

107TH, 230 WEST (34)—Large, suitable two, day bed; kitchenette; refined home; references.

107TH, 203 WEST (2B)—Newly decorated; adjoining bath; elevator; private. Academy 2175.

107TH, 220 WEST—Light, nicely furnished room; elevator; $8; Academy 1063, 51.

107TH, 220 WEST (Apt. 56)—Attractive single room; telephone, shower; $7. Hasbrouck.

108TH, 204 WEST—Comfortable, $9; gentleman. Apply evenings, weekdays, Academy 7089.

109TH, 312 WEST (4)—Attractive, immaculate, adjoining bath; private family; gentleman; references.

109TH, 301 WEST (7D)—Sunny front room; private family; gentleman. Academy 3244.

110TH, 412 WEST (opposite Cathedral)—Front corner sitting-bedroom (18x20); overlooking parks; kitchen privileges; electrical refrigeration; new, high-class building; $16. Apt. 112.

110TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Spacious outside room, attractively furnished; private home; share kitchen; $12-$14; references. 8L.

110TH (express)—Newly furnished, high class, massive rooms, kitchenettes, baths; also attractive singles; every convenience; reasonable. University 8199.

110TH, 544 WEST (near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly.

110TH, 501 WEST—Large front room, sunny, suitable for 2, kitchen privileges; also single, front, conveniently situated. Mullinger.

110TH, 509 WEST—Attractively furnished, home surroundings; sunshine; gentlemen; single, $8.50. (9D.)

110TH, 515 WEST—Large double front; lavatory; adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. Wells.

110TH, 515 WEST—Attractive, large rooms; running water; convenient all transportation. Petit.

110TH, 601 WEST—Sunny front room, best twin beds, water; $16. McGhee.

110TH, 501 WEST—Large, comfortable room, newly furnished; single or double. McGhee.

111TH, 532 WEST (Apt. 66)—Clean, light, front singles, doubles; kitchen privileges; maid service; elevator; buses, subway; $7-$12; permanent women guests. Cathedral 9567.

111TH, 529 WEST (41)—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM; CONVENIENT; BATH, SHOWER; ELEVATOR, BUS, SUBWAY. CATHEDRAL 6438.

111TH, 545 WEST (8G)—Exceptional accommodation for gentleman; small private family; reasonable.

111TH, 518 WEST (65)—Beautiful, large, sunny, immaculate, all conveniences; private; $9.

111TH, 545 WEST (Broadway; 8B)—Outside, sunny, front rooms; doubles; newly furnished.

111TH, 603 WEST—Attractive, large outside single room, adjoining bath; gentleman. (4E.)

111TH, 532 WEST—Large front room, attractive, convenient; reasonable; gentleman. Apt. 27.

111TH, 535 WEST (Apt. 24)—Cathedral 9081; elegant, newly furnished; conveniences; reasonable.

111TH, 411 WEST (Apt. 35)—Attractive, quiet, warm room; running water; gentleman.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

111TH ST., 541 WEST (Apt. 53)—Comfortable single room; no other roomers.

111TH, 526 WEST—Beautifully furnished room; private family; gentleman.

111TH, 536 WEST (47)—Small single, private bath; near subway. Cathedral 4472.

112TH, 542 WEST (5D)—Handsomely furnished bedroom (2 only), exclusive bath, spacious closets; real home atmosphere; all night service; see first then compare.

112TH, 521 WEST (83)—Exceptionally well-furnished, sunny bed-living room; unobstructed view; private family; reasonable right party. Cathedral 3666.

112TH (2,850 Broadway)—Unusually attractive, very large front room, combination sitting-bedroom, showers; elevator; top floor. Apt. 20.

112TH, 533 WEST (Apt. 7C)—Light, large, furnished, telephone, all accommodations; for gentlemen; $8.

112TH, 604 WEST (Apt. 22)—Lovely room; reasonable; woman; conveniences. Cathedral 2121.

112TH, 601 WEST—Comfortable, newly furnished single, double rooms; elevator. Apt 4D.

112TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 3B)—Large room; telephone, elevator; kitchen privilege; reasonable.

112TH, 605 WEST—Sunshiny, hot-cold water; reasonable; convenient transportation. Apt. 64.

112TH, 611 WEST (43)—Homelike, single, running water, all conveniences; $6 weekly.

112TH, 536 WEST—Good size, nicely furnished; bachelor apartment; $7. Apt. 4.

112TH, 521 EAST—Sunny, attractive, adjoining bath; elevator; gentleman. Apt. 81.

112TH, 604 WEST (Apt. 16)—Bright, airy, immaculate; gentlemen; private family.

112TH, 617 WEST (32)—Large front, beautifully furnished; twin beds; also single.

112TH, 511 WEST—Large, light room, kitchen privileges; adjoining bath; $10. 23.

112TH, 511 WEST (12A)—Attractive, clean, quiet, sunny, front room, $8.50.

113TH, 536 WEST (Apt. 74)—Large, light, airy, attractive room, nicely furnished; suitable for one or two; private family; phone, elevator; handy to all transportation; reasonable. Glover.

113TH ST., 611 WEST—Private family will rent to gentleman handsomely furnished room. Apt. 61; seen 2-5.

113TH, 549 WEST—Altora Residence Club for Women, $5.75-$10.75; attractive housekeeping.

113TH, 567 WEST (5E)—Beautifully furnished front, single, double, housekeeping; references.

113TH, 600 WEST—Double, single, outside; kitchen use; Frigidaire; Columbia; subway. Murphy.

113TH ST., 549 WEST—Comfortable double room; also single; housekeeping. Van Winkle.

113TH (1,086 Amsterdam Av.)—Medium room, adjoining bath; $6; gentleman. Fenrich. (12).

113TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 72)—Large, sunny, front room, attractively furnished; reasonable.

113TH, 534 WEST (82)—Large, sunny, quiet, attractive, adjoining bath; reasonable.

113TH, 600 WEST, Broadway corner—Large, sunny, double, single; private bath. Garner.

113TH, 536 WEST (Apt. 81)—Attractive single room; refined home; business woman.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 81)—Living-bedroom, running water, lavatory; $7.50-$8.50.

113TH, 517 WEST—Attractive single room; private family. Apt. 54.

113TH, 536 WEST (Apt. 21)—Single, double pleasant front rooms, steam heat.

114TH, 508 WEST (Apt. 4)—Attractive, homelike, extra large, airy room, adjoining bath; family 3; ideal location; unusual opportunity; $9.

114TH, 622 WEST (52)—Double, single, sunny, front, running water, kitchen privileges.

114TH, 611 WEST—Large, sunny, attractively furnished; running water; subway; reasonable. Crowley.

114TH, 411 WEST—Appropriately furnished bed-living room with quiet, refined family; $8. Cathedral 7850.

114TH, 508 WEST (Columbia; Apt. 43)—Attractive light room, all improvements; reasonable.

114TH ST., 628 WEST (Apt. 1)—Artistic, modern, outside; only roomer; exceptional; $8.

114TH (1,090 Amsterdam Av.)—Attractive, large, light rooms; gentlemen; $5-6. Leslie.

114TH, 628 WEST (Apt. 22)—Front room, single, double; kitchen privileges.

114TH, 417 WEST—Room near bath in cheerful apartment; $7; women.

115TH, 408 WEST—2 comfortably furnished front; kitchenette; fine ventilation; private; near Columbia University; $13.50. Apt. 4 West.

115TH, 629 WEST—Beautiful sunny room, for 2, featuring new Colonial furnishings; unusually attractive, clean, $15-$17. McKenny.

115TH, 601 WEST—Large outside single, double sitting-bedrooms; exceptional. Apt. 21.

115TH, 610 WEST—Lovely room; business girl or musician. Aldrich. Cathedral 8543.

115TH (50 Morningside Drive)—Warm, sunny front, $12; smaller, $8.50. Apartment 3.

115TH, 601 WEST—Attractive, large front, facing Broadway; twin beds. Apt. 76.

115TH, 422 WEST (Apt. 9)—Front, adjoining bath; woman; $7. Cathedral 6582.

115TH, 609 WEST (Apt. 1)—Attractive, airy, adjoining bath; private family; $7.

115TH, 609 WEST (Apt. 2)—Room adjoining bath, $7; private family; gentlemen.

116TH, 616 WEST (Coed club)—Attractive double, single, kitchenette; transportation; $7 up.

116TH (Morningside Drive)—Gentleman; attractive, comfortable, sunny; private lavatory; $9.50. Cathedral 5559.

116TH, 616 WEST (61)—Attractive room, adjoining bath; immaculate; private family; gentleman.

116TH, 620 WEST (Apt. 54)—Comfortable and attractive front room; near Riverside.

116TH, 404 WEST (51)—Attractive; running water; double, $12; single, $9; references.

116TH, 404 WEST—Artistic, warm studio rooms, $10-$14; housekeeping. Apt. 31.

116TH, 620 WEST (62)—Single, private family; only roomer; $8. Cathedral 2400.

118TH, 415 WEST (3RE)—Unusually well furnished, adjoining bath; homelike; $7.50 (Columbia).

118TH ST., 400 WEST (41)—Overlooking park; attractive single, running water, conveniences.

118TH, 425 WEST (63)—Beautiful, sunny, front, modern, clean; suitable 2; reasonable.

118TH, 418 WEST (53)—Light, well furnished room, elevator, homelike; $6; Columbia.

118TH, 415 WEST (Columbia)—Quiet, single; private family; $6.50; 5th floor; elevator.

118TH, 401 WEST—Sunny front, private lavatory, maid service; ladies; $9.50. (51.)

118TH, 405 WEST—Sunny, front, double room; also single, desirable. (Apt. 31).

118TH, 401 WEST (Apt. 62)—Newly decorated, quiet, cheerful; grill privileges; sunny.

118TH, 423 WEST (Apt. 2)—Single or double room; $7 and $10.

119TH, 419 WEST—Single room, 3 windows, sunny. Cathedral 5500. Odholm, 7A.

120TH ST., 434 WEST—Double room, maid service; reasonable. Apt. 3G.

121ST, 501 WEST (Kings College Club)—A delightful home, where many professional and business people enjoy invigorating air and quiet of Morningside Heights after the confusion of downtown; rooms, suites, $6 to $20 weekly; showers, parlors, dancing; excellent tea room; near parks, churches, colleges. Hostesses: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jones, Miss Payne. Cathedral 6668.

121ST ST., 523 WEST—Attractive room, elevator; near Riverside, Columbia; $7. Lauren.

121ST, 420 WEST (32)—Large, sunny room, kitchen privileges; two ladies. Welch.

122D, 14 WEST—Back parlor, kitchenette; twin beds; business people only.

124TH, 510 WEST—Front, elevator, housekeeping rooms; $5.50 to $12; piano. Weber.

124TH, 29 EAST—Single room, adjoining bath; elevator. Apt. 6A.

135TH (Riverside Drive)—Overlooking Hudson River, sunny front rooms; $8-$14; artistically decorated, new modern furniture; kitchen privileges; elevator service; owner speaks English, French, German and Portuguese. Tel. Edgecombe 4680.

135TH, 535 WEST (C)—Large, small room, running water; elevator. Edgecombe 7999.

136TH, 540 WEST (Broadway)—New modern room for young man; private. (41.)

137TH, 607 WEST (Apt. 42)—Single, beautiful, homelike; all conveniences; Broadway subway.

137TH, 605 WEST (56)—4 attractive rooms; private family; real home; reasonable.

137TH, 601 WEST (27)—Elegant double-single, $8; elevator; shower, subway corner.

140TH, 469 WEST (opposite City College)—Beautiful large front room, latest improvements, twin beds; also room adjoining bath. Bradhurst 6971.

141ST, 601 WEST (35)—Comfortable, warm, front; reasonable; elevator. Telephone Bradhurst 8259.

141ST, 611 WEST—Clean, light, warm; every convenience; business people; reasonable. Carey.

141ST (87 Hamilton Place; Apt. 4)—Decorated room, suitable for two.

142D, 605 WEST (45)—Attractive, large; elevator; small family; reasonable. Edgecombe 3216.

142D, 605 WEST (Broadway)—Front, sunny, private, elevator, night service; reasonable. Scott.

143D, 513 WEST—Large, running water, near bath; business man; references; no other roomers; refined South American family; good opportunity practising Spanish; $8. Couturie.

143D, 617 WEST—Large, small, front; gentleman, business couple. Fitzpatrick, Apt. 55.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

143D ST., 504 WEST—Large front room; business man; reasonable. Apt. 203.

144TH (43 Hamilton Terrace)—Exceptionally large, handsomely furnished, private bath, independent entrance.

144TH, 600 WEST (6E)—Lovely bright corner room, kitchen privileges. Bradhurst 3150.

144TH, 580 WEST (65)—Large front, suitable 1-2; immaculate; elevator; reasonable.

145TH, 468 WEST—1 or 2, sunny, private bath, kitchenette; second floor.

146TH, 602 WEST—Homelike, single; all conveniences; suitable lady; $8. Apt. 23.

147TH, 561 WEST (Apt. 67)—Beautiful, large, light room for 1-2; every convenience; elevator. Audubon 4100. References.

148TH, 557 WEST—Large, front, clean, sunny, homelike; elevator, phone; reasonable. (42).

148TH, 514 WEST—Room for gentleman or lady; no other roomers. Maki.

149TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 1)—Beautiful large, attractive front room; suitable 1-2; telephone; conveniences; $9. Berkman.

149TH, 601 WEST (22) (B'way)—Handsome, front; twin beds, elevator; kitchen privileges.

149TH, 563 WEST—Outside, sunny room, hot and cold running water. Everley.

150TH, 531 WEST—Large, small rooms; kitchenette; steam; running water; telephone; reasonable.

150TH, 569 WEST (Broadway)—Corner; large; 1-2; kitchenette; elevator; reasonable. (62.)

151ST, 518 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful outside singles, $6 up; doubles, $10; kitchen privileges; steam, telephone, shower, elevator; also 2-3 housekeeping suites. Edgecombe 5517.

152D, 479 WEST (Kammer)—Unusually well furnished, front; steam, shower, telephone; $6.

158TH, 611 WEST (3B)—Room, private bath; also large front; suitable two; board optional; all improvements; elevator apartment.

158TH, 611 WEST (Riverside)—Large, attractive single room; private family; references. 7C.

160TH, 601 WEST—Beautiful, sunny front, twin beds, piano; kitchen optional. 3A.

161ST (65 Fort Washington Av.)—Attractive, outside, sunny room; elevator. Apt. 64.

163D, 560 WEST (23)—Room, facing street, 2 windows; telephone; elevator; shower.

164TH, 540 WEST—Beautifully furnished room; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Apt. A26.

164TH, 558 WEST—Large room, all improvements; traveling conceniences; $6. Jowling.

164TH, 558 WEST—Large room, all improvements; traveling conveniences; $6; Jowling.

165TH, 560 WEST (Broadway)—Large, beautifully furnished, private bath, elevator, refined homelike surroundings; suitable single, couple; reasonable. Berger.

168TH, 601 WEST (opposite Medical Centre)—Corner, combination sitting room, bedroom. Ellsworth.

170TH, 515 WEST—Large, attractive room, adjoining bath; private family; $5. Powers.

172D, 575 WEST (4A)—Large room, single, double, adjoining bath; private; reasonable.

173D (1,253 St. Nicholas)—Furnished room, $5; elevator. Apartment 3E, Sunday, Monday.

173D, 519 WEST—Two delightful sunny front rooms, freshly decorated; private house.

175TH, WEST (Fort Washington Av.)—Large, clean room; $7 weekly; gentleman. Billings 3016.

175TH, 600 WEST—Large, sunny, attractive room, adjoining bath; gentlemen. Apt. 33.

178TH, 501 WEST—Wonderful view; running water; telephone; housekeeping; $6 up. Tiedemann.

179TH, 700 WEST (3B)—Large, business couple, or singles; twin beds; elevator.

180TH, 601 WEST (65th)—Corner, southern exposure; newly decorated; kitchen optional; smaller; running water; elevator; $6.50 up.

180TH, 700 WEST (64)—Comfortable outside; elevator; reasonable. Evenings, Washington Heights 2406.

180TH, 516 WEST (2A)—Outside room; one, two; Irish preferred. O'Brien.

181ST ST. (90 Pinehurst)—Large, attractive, handsomely furnished room, adjoining bathroom; private family. Telephone Washington Heights 9639, Apt. 5A.

184TH, 701 WEST (4K)—Comfortable; kitchen privileges; business girl; $6. Cathedral 7067.

187TH, WEST (opposite college)—In fine elevator apartment; beautifully furnished, large front rooms, twin beds, lavatory; also single, $5 to $8. Wadsworth 0159.

187TH, WEST—Beautifully furnished, single-double; lavatory and bath; elevator apartment; $4-$5-$6-$7-$8. Rhinelander 0159.

BROADWAY (n. e. corner 149th, 567 West 149th)—Newly furnished 1-2 room suites; reasonable rentals; excellent service including elevator, maid, telephone. Audubon 3270.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 320—Beautiful studio, adjoining rooms; grand piano; also double, single rooms, kitchenette, running water. Massel.

CENTRAL PARK (32 West 91st St.)—Homelike double rooms, $5 up, private bath, steam; 3 gentlemen, couple; week free.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407—Room, gentlemen; private family; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 2S.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH—Small, sunny room; private apartment; business woman only; mornings. Plaza 4676.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Large front, 3 windows, modern; private family, $10. Academy 6307.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385—Beautiful living-bedroom; 1-2, $10; private. Yost.

CLAREMONT AV., 21 (Apt. 21)—Columbia University, subway; single, double, suite, $6-$12; kitchen, laundry privileges. Cathedral 17263.

CLAREMONT, 195 (Riverside Drive; 125th subway)—$4.50 up. Cathedral 7700, Apt. 63.

CONVENT AV., 310—Room with bath; woman; references. 2D. Monument 9039.

FORT WASHINGTON, 481 (181st)—Outside, independent, adjoining bath; only roomer; $8. (27).

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Apt. 28)—Large outside room, suitable 1-2.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Tastefully furnished single room; telephone, steam, bath; absolutely private entrance; $7. Apt. 2, 6 Charles St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (near 13th)—Nicely furnished room and bath, kitchenette, $15; others, $6-$10. Phone Canal 7363.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (17 Commerce St.)—Small, sunny rooms; quiet, artistic surroundings; garden; $8.50.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Gentleman, cozy room, cheerful apartment. Watkins 1675, Sunday or evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (59 Bedford)—Single, attractive, modern, private, central; no cooking; $7.50.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (27 Bank St.)—Comfortable single rooms in newly remodelled house.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two small sunny rooms, top floor, steam heat. Walker 5941.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (60 Bank)—Attractive, clean, single rooms. Chelsea 9628.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th)—Delightful location, Heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club, near Columbia; 2 buildings; attractive general reception rooms, dining room; single, $6-$12; double, $12-$14; housekeeping suite, 2-4 persons, $16-$25.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50—Charming double semi-private, bath, kitchenette, extra closet; unusually artistic; clean; quiet; $10-$12. Smith.

PINEHURST AV., 186 (4E), (Washington Heights)—Front; cheerful; adjoining bath. Billings 0633.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th)—Beautiful room; also double; facing street; newly decorated; connecting bath; kitchen privileges; reasonable. (4C).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Large, studio-like room; overlooking Hudson; suitable 1, more; quiet, refined home surroundings. Riverside 0259.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (next International House, 123d)—Attractive singles, doubles, suites, kitchen privileges; $7 to $21. Miss Wilson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th, Apt. 51)—Single, private bath, $6; private double, piano, $8; elevator, conveniences. Riverside 0563.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (135th)—Overlooking Hudson, bright, clean front room; business girl; $8. Kennedy, Apt. 4. Edgecombe 5386.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Large room, suitable 2; adjoining bath; new furnishings; quiet, homelike; also single, $9. 2B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 596 (137)—Charming, outside room; overlooking Hudson; adjacent bath; reasonable. Smith.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549 (5A)—Beautiful 2-room suite; river view; piano; twin beds; kitchenette; outside single, double rooms; running water; refined surroundings; $7-$25.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 98.
Apt. 1D. Large, exquisite room, connecting bath, glass enclosed shower, 2 closets; new apartment; reasonable. Endicott 6056.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 131 (85th)—Large, completely furnished room, attractive apartment; small family; home atmosphere; refined person. Susquehanna 3167.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Midtown; handsomely furnished, large, sunny room; gentlemen; private bath; private cultured family; references. Cathedral 9448.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202 (Apt. 3C)—Large, newly decorated; river view; warm; running water; only roomers; large closets; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 417 (Apt. 11A; corner 114th)—Rooms, facing Drive; corner; 3 windows; near bath; beautiful view.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 82 (80th)—Beautiful rooms, private baths, kitchenettes, also singles; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Elegant, large, outside; beautifully furnished, bath, shower. Riverside 3966.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Attractively furnished double, shower. Apt. 44. Riverside 9359.

RIVERSIDE, 222 (94th)—Nicely furnished single room, private; reasonable; gentleman. Apt. 1.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Attractive double-single, twin beds, river view. McIntosh.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 24—Large, front; private bath; alcove; another, bath adjacent; $12.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (entrance 633 West 152d)—Double, $8; private elevator; gentleman. Axelrod.

RIVERSIDE (103d)—Large, handsomely furnished; no other guests; exceptional environment. Academy 7895.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 395 (112th)—Corner, 3 windows, river view; twin beds, private bath, exclusive; permanent. Cathedral 8068.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 67 (corner 79th)—Nicely furnished, suitable one-two; adjoining bath. Apt. 1 northwest.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116—Beautiful room, artistically furnished, new; business woman. Cathedral 0376.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Elegant, large, outside; beautifully furnished; bath, shower. Riverside 3966.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 468 (119th St.)—Large room; comfortable, convenient; $10. Inquire doorman.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109)—Attractive room, handsomely furnished; private home; gentleman. 4D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th)—Hudson view; private bath. Knowles, Riverside 0462, 4A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 600 (137th St.)—Large, homelike; piano; kitchen privilege. Apt. 61A. $10.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 113th)—Front room, twin beds, semi-private bath. Cathedral 0771.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (52)—Two front rooms; river view; use kitchen; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (110TH)—DESIRABLE ROOM, ELEVATOR. CATHEDRAL 6797.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587 (136th; 4D)—Bright, well-furnished; adjoining bath; single, $7.

RIVERSIDE, 260 (98th)—Unusual, outside, 13x16; housekeeping; reasonable. Apt. 1C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Attractive outside double, kitchenette; also single, $7. Apt. 54.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 532 (125th St.)—Clean, cozy, adjoining bath; $6. Davis.

WASHINGTON PLACE—Charming, quiet room; elevator; convenient subway, elevated, bus lines; $35 a month; references. Telephone Spring 9158.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 82 (Apt. 12½)—Elevator; light; neat; student or business person; $12 week, $45 month; references. Spring 1076.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 53 SOUTH.
HOTEL JUDSON.
Rooms in bachelor's quarters with full hotel service, as low as $9 a week; rates with meals if desired. Spring 5360.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Gentleman, charming room, opposite bath; private home; references. Spring 1771.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 68—Fireplace, piano; $12-$8; breakfast privilege; ladies. Miss Dean.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 40—Front, single, second floor; conveniences; private; $18. Spring 0833.

WEST END, 872 (103d)—Attractive, large double, convenient bathroom; kitchenette; steam; $12.

WEST END, 851 (102d)—Large, airy, warm, immaculate, spacious closet; $8.50. Manning.

WEST END AV., 839 (101st)—Large, small rooms; business people; conveniences; kitchen privileges; $30-$40 month. Apt. 1F.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (116th)—Large beautiful room, sunny; refined; $9. Apt. 53.

WEST END AV., 412 (80th)—Large, sunny, attractive front room; reference. Smith.

WEST END AV., 936 (106th)—Sunny, front, twin beds; running water; $12. Beach.

WEST END AV., 347 (76th)—Double, single, private bath, kitchenette; $8 up.

CADILLAC HOTEL.
"Your home while in New York."
BROADWAY AT 43D ST.,
In the heart of New York.
Nicely furnished rooms, $12 weekly; with private bath, $15 weekly; hot and cold running water and private telephone in every room.

CLAREMONT CLUB.
Attractive rooms, $6 up; running water, showers, gymnasium; ideally located, opposite Grant's Tomb; congenial atmosphere prevailing; references. 140 Claremont Av. (122d).

RESIDENCE CLUB; STUDIO ROOMS.
NEW FURNITURE.
606 WEST 115TH, TWO TOP FLOOR. MAIDS; USE OF KITCHEN; LAUNDRESS. SINGLE, $10-$14; DOUBLE, $11-$16.

ATTRACTIVE SUITE, bedroom and sitting room in apartment, top floor, non-elevator house, in convenient neighborhood; occupied by woman of culture; $10 weekly for 1 refined business woman. Schuyler 6515.

WILL rent large studio room to tenant appreciating unusual facilities; fireplace, elevator; suitable writer, teacher or person wanting quiet, dignified atmosphere. Business hours, Columbus 5536.

BEAUTIFUL suite, 3 large rooms, overlooking Hudson; well furnished in high-class apartment; ideal bachelor quarters. Susquehanna 5255.

616 WEST 116TH—Business Girls' Club, attractively furnished and unfurnished rooms; community kitchen. Mrs. Hancock, Apt. 64-74.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large; 2 windows, improvements; Jewish family; $18. Spitz. Intervale 2725J.

BUSINESS GENTLEMAN, private family, elevator apartment, near Carnegie Hall; reasonable. Circle 4335.

LARGE, airy room, attractive; private family; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Endicott 5628.

Furnished Rooms—Bronx.

CLAY AV., 1,392 (170th St.)—Near park; large; for couple or single.

CONCOURSE (167th St.)—Furnished room, adjoining bath, for man in gentleman's apartment; all improvements; privacy; $8; close to subway and "L" stations. S 340 Times.

CONCOURSE, 2,701—Large, well-furnished, immaculate; only roomer; elevator. Kellog 3742. 3D.

ECHO PLACE, 219 (block above Tremont)—Sunny room; private house. Fordham 2353.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,565—Unusually large, cheerful, clean room. Apt. A33. Jerome 7200.

LORING PLACE, 2,251 (183d)—Attractive, double room, running water; also single; pleasant outlook. Lexington subway. Raymond 9409.

POST ROAD, 5,091 (near Broadway)—Sunny room; country surroundings; reasonable. Kingsbridge 1217.

FOR LADY, cozy room; running water; one family house; refined surroundings. 229 Echo Place (177th-Concourse). Fordham 5483.

BEAUTIFUL front room, private bath; gentleman only; near Simpson station. Intervale 7254.

NICE, sunny room, all conveniences; near subway; moderate rent. Adirondack 3604.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Sublet, Feb. 24, particularly convenient, pleasant furnished double and single connecting rooms and bath. Main 3757.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Attractive, comfortable, harbor view; suite; reasonable. Main 1430J.

CENTRAL FLATBUSH—Exclusive private home for responsible business girl; permanent. Buckminster 3939.

EASTERN PARKWAY (opposite Brooklyn Museum)—Ideal location, twin beds, couple; modern apartment; 20 minutes Wall St. Nevins 3638.

HICKS ST., 137 (Mansion House)—Famous 100 years; heart of aristocratic old Brooklyn Heights; fine, large, light single rooms, $7 to $17 per week; doubles, $20 to $31 per week; two and three room suites, $25 to $35 per week; wonderful meals, $2 per day per person; good furnishings; half block from Clark St. express station, 7th Av. Interboro subway.

LINDEN BOULEVARD, 353—Cozy room, shower; Christian family; only roomer. Ahlstrom, Flatbush 3349W. I. R. T., Church Av.

LIVINGSTON ST., 42—Large room, kitchenette; 2 medium rooms, front, overlooking garden; 5 minutes from Wall Street.

PARK PLAZA—Large, modern suite; also single; attractively furnished; reasonable. Sterling 6649.

PRESIDENT ST., 841—Large, light, double room; hot water; next bath; suitable couple; connecting dressing room; cedar wardrobe.

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
$10 to $25 weekly.
Transients, $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, garage, restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast 25c. up; lunch 50c.; dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn. Main 5500.

MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL,
MANHATTAN BEACH, N. Y. C.
Live in a modern fireproof hotel by the seashore for less than in the crowded city; $8 per week and up for one, $12 per week and up for two; every convenience; tennis and handball courts. 37 minutes from Times Square (B. M. T. Brighton Beach station). Phone Sheepshead 5000.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

FINE NEW HOTEL ROOMS

AT BOARDING HOUSE PRICES.

Single rooms in Hotel St. George, Greater New York's largest hotel; all these rooms are in the great, brand new Residence Tower; full hotel service; gorgeous furnishings; luxurious atmosphere; $12 to $17 per week on lease, transients a trifle higher, single rooms only.

Magnificent direct outlooks over New York Bay and lower Manhattan; free morning use of world's most costly swimming pool, largest pool in the city, natural, super-sterilized salt water; also mechanical exercise room—both open in a few days.

Fine food, exquisitely served; prices from 35-cent breakfast, 50-cent luncheon and $1 dinner.

Four minutes to Wall Street, 2 to Boro Hall and 15 to Times Square by 7th Av. Interboro subway. Clark St. express station in the building.

These are the most remarkable accommodations in all New York; nothing like them exists; fine social atmosphere.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE, Clark St., Brooklyn. Phone Main 10000.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

ASTORIA—Grand Av. station; attractively furnished, large, sunny room; new elevator apartment; no other roomers. Phone Ravenswood 5575.

FOREST HILLS—Pleasant room; private family; near station; reasonable. Telephone Boulevard 3493.

FOREST HILLS—Delightful room, southern and western exposures; $8; semi-private bath; 15 minutes New York. Boulevard 3979.

CHEERFUL, newly furnished room, 10 minutes from subway; private; business woman preferred. Pomeroy 5914, before 10, after 4.

Furnished Rooms—New Jersey.

TEANECK (next town Englewood)—Private home; would board business couple with child; nice surroundings; 30 minutes train, 1 hour bus or trolley. Hackensack 9869W.

Furnished Rooms—Wanted.

REFINED young man desires comfortable room with small private family; absolute cleanliness and quietness essential. C 161 Times.

FOREST HILLS or Kew Gardens, respectable young gentleman desires furnished room with nice, respectable family. S 298 Times.

GERMAN gentleman wants homelike outside room near Columbia University; meals if possible; price. Stroh, 1,506 Crotona Park East.

GENTLEMAN, American, seeks furnished room or rooms with bath; state particulars, rates. C 160 Times.

GENTLEMAN, 42, tired hotel life, wishes real home small private family; state price, particulars. H 517 Times.

GENTLEMAN, Hebrew, wants room with running water as sole roomer with refined family; state price. H 518 Times.

BACHELOR, employed, large, well-kept room; would like kitchenette; permanent; moderate price; east or west. H 516 Times.

JEWISH man desires room in home of small family, west side below 100th St. C 122 Times.

STUDIO, private bathroom, wanted above Times Square; American gentleman. H 485 Times.

FLUSHING—Large corner room, private bath, exclusive neighborhood. Flushing 2535J.

WANTED—room with running water near subway; business man; not over $5. R 652 Times Downtown.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER, 30, wants attractive room; give full particulars. M 162 Times.

SUNNY, single, running water, bath, near Broadway subway; $10. H 474 Times.

GENTLEMAN, 36, wishes room, private family; state rate, conveniences. H 530 Times.

GENTLEMAN wants quiet room; no other roomers; about $8. N 14 Times.

VERY quiet and clean room near Columbia; business girl. L 346 Times.

Unfurnished Rooms.

58TH, 108 EAST—Large double, open fireplace, spacious closet; suite, 2 unusually large rooms; fireplaces; southern exposure.

61ST, 126 EAST—Large, light room and bath, southern exposure; reasonable.

78TH, 207 WEST—Attractive, large, medium; newly decorated; unusual; $30-$65 monthly.

79TH, 135 WEST—PENT ROOM. In high-class apartment house, for single lady or man; unquestionable references.

80S. Spacious, sunny, modern studio, kitchenette; elevator; reasonable. Susquehanna 8173 evenings, Sundays.

138TH, 628 WEST (Riverside and river)—Large unfurnished rooms; all conveniences.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—29 Bank St., large room, fireplace, dressing room, kitchen facilities, adjoining bath, private bell; $57 monthly.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (116th), Apt. 54—Large, light, quiet, pleasant; lady; reasonable.

Unfurnished Rooms—Wanted.

WOMAN, social worker, seeks sunny, large room in home of cultured family. B 1154 Times Harlem.

AMERICAN COUPLE, Protestant, desire unfurnished room; kitchen privileges. Y 2282 Times Annex.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

50TH, 131 EAST—Single, double rooms; private bath; sunny; steam; board optional.

57TH, 323 WEST—Very attractive, large, small; board; private bath; piano; reasonable.

82D, 124 WEST (Graycourt)—Comfortably furnished rooms; excellent table (reception rooms); homelike surroundings.

82D, WEST—Beautiful rooms, running water, home surroundings; excellent meals. Susquehanna 6871.

83D, 250 WEST—Large room, dressing room; twin beds; excellent meals. Kennedy.

83D, 328 WEST. SIMMONS HOUSE FOR BUSINESS WOMEN. Beautiful rooms; excellent food; every convenience; $14-$20 weekly.

85D, 323 WEST—Immaculate, single, double, excellent table; refined home.

86TH, 68 WEST—Exceptionally desirable rooms; excellent meals; table board; references. Owner.

91ST, 48 WEST—Large, sunny, airy, quiet, refined house; excellent meals; reasonable.

93D, 306 WEST—Double; ideal home; refined Jewish-American family. Mrs. Max.

97TH, 310 WEST (24)—Children, school age, daytime; room mother; Riverside 0179.

107TH, 230 WEST—Light double room, running water; congenial home; business women; excellent meals. Apt. 25. Academy 9792.

112TH, 508 WEST—Excellent accommodations; refined German-American; small home; two. Jay.

113TH, 605 WEST—Comfortably furnished rooms; refined home; board optional. Apt. 52.

116TH, 600 WEST—Single room, lavatory; excellent food; reasonable. Thorpe, Edgecombe 1823.

120TH, 611 WEST—Comfortable rooms, excellent table, all conveniences; Jewish family. Brush.

134TH, 428 WEST (near Amsterdam)—Attractive double, single; excellent table; refined home.

BROADWAY (542 West 112th)—Congenial Jewish family; accommodation, couple, single; reasonable. Fuerst.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 126 (overlooking Hudson)—Rooms, meals; redecorated; 2 adjoining, single (5N).

WEST END—Comfortable house, large room, excellent table; gentlemen. Endicott 0848.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIVE at a hotel with full service than at a boarding house. Single room and bath, $25 week. Double room and bath, $45 week. Which includes all meals. HOTEL WESTMINSTER, 420 West 116th St., 1 block east of B'way.

DOCTOR will care for few chronic patients or convalescents in specially equipped home; sunny rooms, elevator; trained nursing; supervised diet. Monday business hours. Columbus 5368.

REGISTERED NURSE accommodates convalescent, aged or slightly nervous people; large, warm sunny, single rooms. Phone Clarkson 5213.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

NURSE, care child, room parent; independent suite, bedroom, nursery; large sunny porch; modern private house; grounds. Olinville 4353.

NURSE wants aged, nervous or semi-invalid lady; verbal references; extraordinary home, private porches; park entrance. Olinville 4333.

NURSING HOME, invalids elderly persons; special diet; registered nurse's care. Flatbush 1075. 29 Rugby Road, Flatbush, L. I.

NURSING HOME, aged, invalid or convalescent; best care, diet; reasonable. Monument 7021.

CHILDREN boarded; excellent care, private house near park; porch, garden. Fordham 9619.

WILL BOARD infant and walking baby; private family; complete care. Monument 5271.

Board—Brooklyn—Queens.

COLLEGE woman's private home; yard; tutoring; mother's care; 2 children. Midwood 0199J.

DIABETIC EXPERT DIETITIAN; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; REASONABLE. CLOVERDALE 0523.

Board—Staten Island.

THE EVELYN LODGE. Charmingly Inviting Family Residence. 20 Min. Downtown, N. Y. 5c Fare. 50 Lovely Rooms, Parlors, Porches, Lawns. $18 Single, $32 Double, Up with Meals. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Tel. St. George 379. Booklet.

INFANTS from birth up; better class. E. Deppe, 205 Dongan St., West Brighton. Tel. Port Richmond 2428.

Board Wanted.

WANTED—Two comfortable rooms, mother and two children, 7 and 10; mother in business; city or suburbs; send details and terms. S 347 Times.

BOARD, care boy, room father only; high-class Americans; no other children; modern home; will pay $25 week. Academy 9133 after 7 P. M. Martin.

YOUNG MAN, board, room, private family; no other roomers. J 12 Times.

YOUNG MAN of best character with private family. G 853 Times Downtown.

Country Board.

Connecticut.

CRESTVIEW SANITARIUM (Greenwich, Conn.)—Elderly people especially cared for; homelike, refined; reasonable; established 30 years. Phone Greenwich 773.

Long Island.

FREEPORT (Mayfair Lodge)—Beautiful home surroundings and a real home; spacious rooms, sun porches; excellent table; rates reasonable; 33 minutes to New York. Telephone Freeport 3696.

DE VEER MEMORIAL HOME for elderly men and women; good care, good food and home comforts; reasonable rates. For particulars write B. De Veer, 1,232 97th St., Ozone Park, L. I., or phone Richmond Hill 1118.

COULD accept 1-2 convalescent or slightly chronic patients, board in my private home; price moderate, consistent with best of care and food; references. Wiedenkeller, 96 Park Av., Amityville, L. I. Amityville 629J.

New Jersey.

CALDWELL, N. J.—The Maples, 28 Wakefield Place. Phone 1139; running water in all rooms; ideal spot to rest and recuperate; Sunday dinner $1.50 by reservation.

CAMP POLLYANNA (Millington, N. J., Phone 74)—Year-round house party for tots and juniors; all outdoor sports; advantage of good school. Address Mrs. Bertram.

ENGLEWOOD SANITARIUM (Lynwood Lodge)—NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS, AGED PEOPLE AND CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large modern house, spacious grounds, automobiles, wheel chairs, attentive nurses, experienced physicians.

DR. NELDEN'S SANITARIUM, West Englewood, N. J. Tel. Englewood 394.

WEEHAWKEN, 31 1st St.—Large, front room; private house; breakfast if desired.

NURSE will care for elderly person or invalid in her own home; attractive room. Gertzen. Phone Plainfield 9315.

BOARD and care; convalescent, semi-invalid or elderly lady; private family; healthy, attractive location. Y 2195 Times Annex.

ELDERLY PEOPLE, cheerful surroundings; best of care. "The Hawthorne," 92 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N. J.

New York State.

SHALLOWLAKE BOARDING SCHOOL has unusual advantages for care and advancement of children; special attention little tots. Mrs. M. Christian, Suffern, N. Y. Phone 822.

CONVALESCENTS, old age, chronic cases, doctor's care; near Tuxedo. Phone Williamsburg 4128.

Staten Island.

WADSWORTH HALL, Arrochar, Staten Island, large and small rooms, also furnished apartments; board optional; good table and attendance; 45 minutes from Battery, two minutes train. St. George 673.

Westchester.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large, cheerful, well-managed house, exceptional table; refined location; suitable for elderly, convalescent persons; 5 minutes station; $20 up. Phone 7119-4613.

NEW ROCHELLE (Edgewood Hall, in Edgewood Park; Lockwood Av.)—Convenient both stations; quiet family hotel. New Rochelle 3869.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR—YONKERS 3344. Block east of Broadway at City Line. Beautiful country surroundings; elevation, quiet, refined; unexcelled cuisine; single, $20; double, private bath, $10 up. See before locating.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers)—Overlooking Hudson Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient, refined, quiet guests; high, healthy, exclusive district; three acres grounds, flowers, trees, airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Neppenhan 881.

HALCYON REST. For convalescents or permanent home; modern facilities; nursing and professional care. 105 Boston Post Road, Rye. Phone 550.

MOUNT VERNON—Real home; delightful rooms; beautiful house; excellent table. Oakwood 8611.

PARKWAY INN, Katonah—Transient or permanent guests; quiet, refined, homelike, clean, comfortable rooms; first-class table. Telephone 277.

RIDGEWOOD—Rest home for invalids preferring home atmosphere to hospital or sanitarium; excellent food, nursing care. Grove St. and Vandien Av. Ridgewood 371M.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions, also receives patients needing care with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone Yonkers 5321.

RESTFUL environment, relaxation, dietetic supervision, superior accommodations, heated and unheated sun porches, acreage of grounds; 4 minutes to New York; doctors' references; booklet. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood, Worthington Road, Worthington, N. Y. Write Route 2, White Plains. Phone Elmsford 1855.

CONVALESCENTS, chronics boarded, nurse's care. Reinhart, 7 Myrtle St. White Plains 5946.

REFINED family will give kind and sympathetic care to aged persons; nurse in charge. Phone 7022 M, New Rochelle, N. Y.

HILL TOP—Ideal for children. Agnes Adams, telephone 804 Hastings-on-Hudson.

BOARD girl, 6-8; best care; $10; Christian family. Mrs. George. Hillcrest 5111W.

Miscellaneous.

NURSE—Care tuberculosis patients; modern farm; dietician; excellent. T. F., Y 2232 Times Annex.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

10TH, 25 EAST—Young business woman wants to share attractively furnished 3-room apartment with young woman; good social references required. Stuyvesant 4961, 1D.

15TH, WEST—Girl to share with 2 girls, comfortable 5-room apartment, $8. Telephone Chelsea 9766.

16TH, 253 WEST—Refined young man to share new two-room apartment with young man. A. E. Brown.

40TH, 124 EAST—One or two ladies share high-grade elevator apartment, kitchen, with lady. Sunday after 2, weekdays 6 to 8, Caledonia 3793.

50TH—Gentile girl share apartment girl, furnished-unfurnished; references. Plaza 2601 (4L).

55TH, 100 WEST—Girl share (fifty-fifty) 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, piano, radio, victrola, modernistic living room, real kitchen; prefer professional girl or student; references exchanged. Circle 7977, Sunday.

55TH—Business girl share charming apartment, girl. Columbus 8244 (3), Sunday, evenings.

61ST, 136 EAST—Bachelor will share apartment with well-bred, reliable business man; references; permanent. Ryon. Regent 8726.

70S (2,025 Broadway)—Young man share comfortable room with young man. (2B).

73D, WEST—Christian girl share apartment with girl; new building. Trafalgar 6781. 2K.

75TH, 57 WEST—Sunny, 10th, young lady share young lady. Warren 101.

76TH ST. (Park Av.)—Lady offers to business woman sunny, quiet, newly furnished room, large closet; $40 a month. H 505 Times.

76TH (344 West End)—Lady's apartment share business girl. Endicott 1006. 3B.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

82D, 119 WEST—Gentleman share modern apartment with congenial gentleman; references; reasonable.

83D AND MADISON—2 young men will share their well-appointed apartment with bachelor of good taste, breeding, financially responsible; fireplaces, grand piano; restaurant and telephone service. S 368 Times.

95TH, 317 WEST—Cozy, newly furnished 4-room apartment, shower, radio; young lady wishes share with another girl. Antoinette Harres. Riverside 4650, Apt. 73.

96TH, 42 WEST—Gentleman share gentleman, beautiful apartment, radio; reasonable. Schulman.

120TH, 434 WEST—Young business woman desires share 4-room apartment 1-2 girls or couple. Apt. 3C.

146TH, 559 WEST (52)—Couple share six-room furnished apartment, 2 large front bedrooms, kitchen, sitting room, homelike; bus, subway; $15 weekly; call evenings.

171ST, 621 WEST (Apt. 3B)—Mother and son will share beautifully furnished 5-room apartment with couple.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Woman share three-room apartment with woman. Phone Stuyvesant 6245.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (30 Charles St., Apt. 34)—Mother and daughter wish to share apartment with young daughter; reference.

HANCOCK ST., 666 (Brooklyn)—Lady will share apartment with business or professional woman.

LONGFELLOW and Lafayette Avs., Bronx—Corner lot, 100x100; wonderful opportunity. Harry Kipnis, 311 Grand St., New York.

PARKSIDE AV., 280—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, kitchen; modern conveniences; shower, radio; gentleman with business man; subway.

SOUTHERN BLVD., 1,767—1-2 girls share apartment with business woman; Bronx Park train to 174th St. Uzak.

TUDOR CITY—Sunny studio, day use; suitable piano or vocal instruction; $30 monthly. Lexington 8361, Apt. 1210.

GENTLEMEN will share 4-room studio with cultured gentleman, real home; $10 weekly; 10 minutes "Wall St., near Academy Music. Phone Nevins 0049, Sunday or after 6:30 evenings.

PLEASING business woman offers adorable sunny room; also real home; 1 or 2 business women. 251 West 89th St. Apt. 6A (near Broadway).

YOUNG LADY wanted to share housekeeping apartment with girls, Greenwich Village, 34 Horatio St. Watkins 3740. Miss Runyan.

WOMAN TEACHER, share modern 3-room furnished apartment with cultured woman; opportunity for French conversation. C 149 Times.

YOUNG MAN, student, wishes to share furnished 3-room apartment with another young man. Telephone, elevator; reasonable rate. Solovay, 1,975 Walton Av. (Apt. 6D).

BUSINESS WOMAN will share comfortable modern apartment with woman (Fordham); references; no board; moderate rental. 1467 Times, Fordham.

TWO girls will share apartment with business girl; central location; separate rooms; kitchen privileges. Chelsea 6600, Apt. 10.

PROFESSIONAL gentleman will share beautifully appointed apartment with gentleman or young couple. Phone Susquehanna 7897.

BUSINESS GIRL, Jewish, would like to share business girl's apartment, Greenwich Village—42d St. After 6, Bergen 8004.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share some lady's apartment, location between East 86th and 125th. Ardisson, 157 East 114th.

OPPORTUNITY for worthwhile man to share homelike bachelor apartment; Central Park West section: Call Worth 1730.

RESPONSIBLE gentleman wishes to share gentleman's apartment in East 30's; reasonable rental. C 164 Times.

YOUNG business woman will share her four-room Greenwich Village apartment with one or two girls. Chelsea 9487.

GENTLEMAN wishes to share his room with other young man; references. Mrs. Anderson. Susquehanna 3273.

BUSINESS WOMAN to share apartment with woman; upper Manhattan. Call mornings, 8-2, Lorraine 4715.

GENTLEMAN, young, cultured, share perfectly appointed apartment with gentleman. A 284 Times.

YOUNG business girl has beautiful 3-room apartment to share with business girl. Call Endicott 1919.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes share apartment one-two girls; reasonable. Schroeder, Dayton 10391.

GENTLEMAN (singer) desires small studio; share apartment with gentleman. C 123 Times.

YOUNG MAN wishes share apartment with gentleman; reference. B 1110 Times Harlem.

NURSE share apartment nurse, business woman; piano; reasonable. Ashland 3687 2-6.

LADY rent ladies, couple, 2 attractive, sunny rooms; high class. Endicott 2943.

YOUNG GIRL, Christian, will share apartment with girl. Astoria 9068.

CHELSEA—Lady share couple or ladies, whole floor; $80. S 377 Times.

LADY, share 4-room apartment, lady; 4 minutes Wall St. Main 4514.

Penthouse Apartments.

5TH AV., EAST—PENTHOUSES. Many now available; $1,800 upward. E. Hopper, 578 Madison Av. Plaza 3588.

5TH AV., 33, southeast cor. 10th St.—1-room penthouse apartment; $50 month. Inquire on premises, or Lexington 6868.

10TH, 30 EAST—2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, closets; 2 terraces; unfurnished, $275. See Supt.

50S (EAST)—DUPLEX PENTHOUSE. Delightful apt., living room 17' ft.; fireplace; new building; marvelous view; 8 bedrooms, unfurnished. Clark, Murray Hill 8352.

50TH, 45 EAST—Penthouse studio with north light and roof skylight; suitable for commercial artist; $110 month. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

50S, EAST—Attractive 3-room penthouse; fascinating bar; restaurant; service; housekeeping. Miss Creighton, Murray Hill 7495 weekdays

70TH, 200 WEST (The Chalfonte)—17th floor; 3 rooms, 4 rooms and 7 rooms; high ceiling, fireplaces. SKY-HOMES, INC., 103 Park Av. Ashland 0920.

72D, 41 WEST (Penthouse 18D)—New and cozily furnished in early American; living room, bedroom, twin beds, bath, kitchenette, complete with Frigidaire; suitable for three people; large, attractively fenced, with window boxes; will not lease for less than 19 months, price $260 month; bargain; going abroad; shown between 2 and 5 only. Supt.

72D, EAST—Beautiful three-room penthouse apartment with terrace on three sides, southern exposure; $225 month. For appointment call Rhinelander 7713J all day Sunday, or after 6 P. M. weekdays.

79TH, 175 WEST—Penthouse, 3 rooms, 3 exposures; privet hedge; long lease; furnished or unfurnished. Trafalgar 2999.

86TH ST., 12 EAST (The Croydon)—3 rooms; large private roof terrace; artistic; 17th floor; unusual view of Central Park; reduced rental.

86TH, 20 WEST—3 rooms; sublet living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; extra large terrace canopy, 16x26 feet. Inquire Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (near 78th St.)—All glass enclosed, one room and bath; suitable for artist; furnished, unfurnished; $165.

SHERIDAN SQUARE, 1—Penthouse, 3 rooms and kitchenette; fireplace; large roof terrace; low rent. Stuyvesant 6066.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST. New 12-story building. 1-2-3 PENTHOUSE SUITES. Very moderate rents. Premises or Stuyvesant 6066.

WESTCHESTER'S Beauty Spot—Large living room, fireplace, sun room, French casement windows, bedroom, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook; Westchester's most exclusive cooperative apartment; 30 minutes Grand Central; 3 blocks station; $5,000; upkeep $66. Murray Hill 4639.

MIDTOWN—Fascinating duplex roof bungalow; double deck studio, 23.6x38; 3 masters; glorious promenade; 24th floor; magnificent view; appointment weekdays, Miss Tillman, Rhinelander 7222.

NEAR 5TH AV.—New building, 3 charmingly furnished rooms; open fireplace; large roof terrace; 3 exposures; reduced rental. Regent 3712.

NEAR Hotel Plaza, furnished-unfurnished studio; 2 bedrooms; 2 roof gardens; October, longer. Plaza 2636.

GLORIOUS PARK VIEW. 8-room sublease; 3 sunny promenades, 4 exposures. Kastner, Murray Hill 7561.

PENTHOUSE SPECIALISTS. 5th Av., 522. Mrs. E. Ida Catlin. Murray Hill 7811. Personal attention.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

4TH ST., 323 WEST—Charmingly furnished one-room, bath, kitchenette; radio; $75. Kennedy.

4TH, 281 WEST—Charming room and alcove, business woman, share; bath; $55.

5TH AV., 995 (CORNER 81ST). Charming 2-room suite to sublease in the Stanhope; serving pantry; attractive rental; apartment hotel service. Inquire Mr. O'Keefe, Butterfield 5800.

5TH AV., 24—Sublet beautiful 2-room furnished apartment with serving pantry; complete hotel service. Phone Stuyvesant 2884.

5TH AV., 66—Large studio bedroom, kitchenette; partly furnished, piano; suitable light business and living. Thomson, 7th floor.

8TH, 20 WEST—Charming, single, double, open fireplace, heat, service, phone; moderate.

9TH ST., WEST—Large studio room, bath; very comfortable, $70. MARY MILLER FREEMAN & CO., 53 West 8th St. Stuyvesant 1017. Open evenings.

10TH ST. (at University Place)—2-room suites, with hotel service, as low as $125. Hotel Albert. Stuyvesant 4961.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

10TH, 68 WEST—Living-bedroom, bath, shower, telephone; maid service; $16.

10TH, 49 EAST—Very light, small apartment; steam heat and shower.

11TH, WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, fully furnished; $115; convenient location; lease; references. Edmund Yard, Inc., 158 West 11th.

12TH, 86 WEST—1-2 rooms, all improvements; renovated; rent very reasonable.

15TH, 105 EAST—One-room elevator apartment, bath, kitchenette; very convenient; $70.

16TH, 19 EAST—Exceptionally desirable 2-room apartment; completely and artistically furnished, including electric radio; rent $95. O'Boyle.

22D, 142 EAST—Attractive two-room apartment; Frigidaire; kitchenette; bachelors preferred; $85.

22D, 9 EAST—Nicely furnished 2 rooms; bath service. Paddell's bell.

23D ST., 145 EAST. HOTEL KENMORE HALL. A NEW 23-STORY CLUB HOTEL. Furnished 1 room, $8 to $14 weekly; spacious lounges; Gymnasium, Restaurant.

24TH ST. (Lex. Av., near Gramercy Park). GEORGE WASHINGTON APARTMENTS. Spacious living and bed room, full housekeeping kitchen; large bath and closets; complete hotel service; $165 monthly, $1,800 yearly. Inquire 144 East 24th St. Telephone Gramercy 1920.

24TH, 125 EAST—In elevator apartment, large living room, open fireplace, parquet floor, bedroom, bath, housekeeping suite; artistically furnished; quiet; refined; $16. Gramercy 2423.

24TH ST., 421 WEST—2-room, beautifully furnished apartments; elevator; reasonable. Supt.

27TH, 35 AND 37 EAST (HOTEL SENTON)—Parlor, bedroom, bath, all newly furnished and decorated; moderate prices; single rooms $9 up; full hotel service; special monthly rates; under new management.

30TH, 27 EAST—New studio apartment, two beautiful spacious rooms, fireplace; $100 month up; also unfurnished. Bogardus 2185.

30TH, 157 EAST—New, beautiful, 1-2 room furnished apartment; shower bath, fireplace, Frigidaire, parquet floor; $75-$100.

30TH, 14 EAST—Attractive, small studio; kitchenette; closets; $48. Circle 3181. Crowther.

31ST ST., 12 EAST—Choice single and double rooms and 2-room suites at moderate rentals; quiet; just off 5th Av.; full hotel service. Hotel Le Marquis. Bogardus 7480.

32D, 34 EAST (GRAND UNION HOTEL)—Newly furnished parlor, bedroom and bath; $21 weekly upward; full hotel service.

34TH ST., 137 EAST. Two rooms and bath, $50. Ames & Company, 420 Madison Av.

34TH, 144 EAST—Attractive, large room, kitchenette apartment; completely furnished; $65.

35TH, 32 EAST—High class bachelor apartment, fireplace; first and second floor front; $150-$155.

38TH (310 Lexington Av.)—1 room studio, furnished, unfurnished; large, high ceiling; fireplace; all conveniences; $75. Ashland 9297.

39TH, 130 EAST—2 rooms, well furnished, airy apartment; hotel service; sublease through September. Ask manager, Apt. 315.

40TH ST., 118 EAST—Attractive, 1 room apartment, kitchenette, elevator, casement windows; maid service; nicely furnished. Apt. 2D.

40TH, 130 EAST—Two-room suites, bathroom, four closets, pantry, two exposures; including full hotel service from $170 monthly; or unfurnished. Mr. Brown, Manager.

40TH, 131 EAST—Well furnished, newly decorated, 2 rooms; elegant bath; bachelor.

42D ST., 351 WEST. COMMODORE CLUB HOTEL. New 21-story hotel for men and women. Rate $15 weekly up. Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, swimming pool, gym.

42D, 228-232 WEST—Two rooms, bath kitchenette, newly furnished, decorated; elevator, hotel service; reasonable rent; desirable people; real home atmosphere at Times Square.

44TH, 141 EAST—2-room kitchenette apartment, facing south; sublet to Sept. 30; may renew lease. Apply Monday, Allan, Apt. 9E. Murray Hill 8595.

45TH ST., 325 WEST. "THE WHITBY." 1 and 2 room housekeeping apartments; a most desirable location just off 8th Av.; elevator; full hotel service available; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals; concession. See Mr. Silun.

45TH, 341 WEST—HILDONA COURT. MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS. Newly furnished housekeeping apartments, 1 room, bath, kitchenette, $18 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25 weekly up.

46TH, 140 EAST—Two-room studio, kitchenette, bath and 3 huge closets; grand piano; sunshine. 4P.

46TH, 140 EAST (Apt. 2Q)—2 rooms, kitchenette; morning sun; $130; sublet.

47TH, 54 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; beautifully furnished. Apply weekdays.

48TH, EAST (opposite Turtle Bay Gardens)—Cheerful, warm, artistic; share bath with another lady; $50; references. Vanderbilt 2856J.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

49TH, EAST (10 Mitchell Place, 2D)—Two rooms, fireplace, kitchenette; river view; March-December, $150. Murray Hill 2207.

49TH, 54 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; ideal bachelors or business couple.

50TH ST., 125 EAST—Attractive 2-room apartment for sublease, furnished to Oct. 1930 or Oct. 1931; southwestern exposure; reasonable rental; full hotel service. Inquire office.

50TH, 24 WEST—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; beautifully furnished; $90 monthly; references. Boles.

50TH, EAST—Spacious two-room, bath, kitchenette; Steinway grand; fireplace. Eldorado 0585.

50S, WEST—Two large rooms, furnished, open fireplace; independent entrance to each apartment. Circle 3374.

50S, WEST—1-2 rooms. Babcock Real Estate, 70 West 50th St. Open Sunday.

51ST, 25 WEST—2 rooms, twin beds, bath, switchboard, elevator, dining room.

51ST, 46 WEST—Bachelor apartments, furnished, elevator, steam heat; can be seen 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Sundays 1 P. M. Supt. on premises.

52D ST., 223 WEST (northwest corner Broadway, Alvin Apartment Hotel)—Single, running water, $10; double, $12; large double, private bath and shower, $15; 2 rooms, private bath and shower, $22; in centre of city.

52D, 46 WEST—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, piano, radio; reasonable. Volunteer 3527.

52D, 58 WEST—Desirable 1-2 room apartment, kitchenette; clean, quiet house.

54TH, 24 WEST—Exceptional apartment, 1 large room, beautifully furnished; moderately priced.

55TH ST., 330 WEST—Ideal 2-room home with bath; full housekeeping; Frigidaire; exclusive modern house with elevator and hall service; one block west of Broadway; beautifully furnished; very hard to duplicate at $230 per month. Apply Supt.

55TH, 33 WEST—Two charmingly furnished rooms, large closets, serving pantry; French restaurant; sublet, sacrifice, until March 1.

55TH, 33 WEST—Hotel, beautifully furnished, 1-2 room; French restaurant; valet.

56TH, 19 EAST—Southern exposure, attractively furnished 2-room bath apartment; third floor front; rent, $175. Plaza 0563.

56TH, 48 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; automatic elevator. McKnight.

56TH ST. (Carnegie Hall)—Studio 1013, attractive studio, piano, bath, kitchenette.

57TH, 353 WEST (A. W. A. Clubhouse)—1 and 2 rooms, attractively furnished, with private bath; solarium, roof gardens, swimming pool, in New York's most modern clubhouse for women; rates from $15 to $40 weekly.

57TH, 163 WEST—Studio opposite Carnegie Hall; completely furnished; piano; airy, bright.

57TH, 340 WEST. TWO ROOMS, BATH, NEATLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; $85 UP.

57TH, 104 EAST—2 rooms, bath, every convenience; moderate rental. See Supt.

58TH ST., 410 WEST—Two rooms, bath, complete kitchenette, furnished; new building; modern refrigeration; very good rentals; block from Columbus Circle. Supt. on premises or call Columbus 3236.

58TH ST., 117 WEST (HOTEL SEVILLIA)—2 ROOMS AND BATH SUITES, $150 PER MONTH; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; COMPLETE SERVICE; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. CIRCLE 5590.

58TH, 370 WEST—1-2 rooms; new building; beautifully furnished; $78-$110.

59TH, WEST (opposite park)—2 rooms, kitchenette; charmingly furnished; radio, piano; seen by appointment; $175. Telephone between 10-12, Wickersham 4824.

59TH, 36 WEST—Bachelor apartment, sublet, valuable furnishings, sunlight; maid; telephone. Santo.

59TH, 38 WEST (overlooking park)—Bargain, handsomely furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette.

59TH, 48 WEST—2 large rooms, pantry, bath; 2 months. Plaza 6708.

60TH ST., 225 EAST—Furnished or unfurnished, sublet immediately, leaving city; 2 rooms, large closet, share bath with one person; skylight, quiet house, ideal location. Vanderbilt 9636, or Regent 8483.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—1-2 rooms, bath; special rates day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

60TH, 111 EAST—Living room, bedroom, tile bath; convenient location. Inquire Supt.

60S, EAST (Near Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; radio; $135. Regent 7290.

61ST, 141 EAST—Attractively furnished 2-room kitchenette apartment. Walsh. Rhinelander 3256.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

63D, 26 EAST. PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $150 MONTH. Includes full hotel service. HOTEL LEONORI. Regent 8800.

63D, 148 EAST—Unusually attractive one room, kitchenette and bath.

64TH, 37 EAST. HOTEL ALRAE. 2 ROOMS WITH TERRACE, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. ALSO UNFURNISHED AT MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.

64TH (847 Lexington)—Two cheerful rooms, bath; reasonable; quiet. Walker. Regent 0689.

65TH ST., 53 EAST—Studio apartment, completely furnished, fireplace, exceptional bathroom; breakfast and valet service optional; $150; also whole floor; inspection any time.

67TH, 123 WEST (THE HOLLYWOOD). (Corner Broadway)—Oversized 1-2 rooms, bath; neatly furnished; $16.50 weekly up; refined, quiet surroundings. Inquire office.

67TH ST., 25 EAST—Attractive outside, 2-room apartment; hotel service; no charge for tray service. Rhinelander 1642.

69TH, WEST—Leaving town, sublet at sacrifice, home of 2 nicely furnished rooms for price of one, complete service included. Mr. Frank. Tel. Susquehanna 8280.

69TH, 19 WEST (Hotel Congress)—Room, bath, shower; well furnished; $70 month up.

69TH, 205 EAST—Dressing room, wall bed, attractive; reasonable; convenient transportation. (5E.)

69TH (709 Park Av.)—Attractive large room, kitchenette; service; $100. Rhinelander 4944.

70TH, 127 WEST—Modern 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, maid service optional; also smaller 1-room apartment.

70TH ST., 28 EAST—2 rooms, apartment hotel; kitchenette; radio, piano. For appointment, Rhinelander 9096.

70TH, 259 WEST—2 rooms, private bath; newly decorated; elegantly furnished. Smith, Endicott 7370.

70TH, 259 WEST—2 rooms with private bath; elegantly furnished; newly renovated; suitable for studio. Smith. Endicott 7370.

70TH, 233 WEST—Cozy living room, kitchenette; fine house; $75.

71ST ST. AND B'WAY (HOTEL ALAMAC)—Conveniently located; complete hotel service, 1 and 2 rooms with bath and shower; attractive daily, weekly and monthly rates.

71ST, 28 WEST—Exceptional 1-room apartment, suitable couple; newly decorated; reasonable.

71ST, 52 WEST—Two rooms, bath; beautifully furnished; maid service; select house.

72D ST., 50 WEST. THE OGDEN. Large, airy, bright apartment of 1 or 2 rooms, with serving pantry; hotel service; unfurnished if desired; near express subway and elevated stations. Central Park and Riverside Drive; inspection day or night. Endicott 3325.

72D ST., 116 WEST (THE SUSSEX). Bedroom, parlor, suitable 3; nicely furnished; also 1 room, private bath; highly refined; reasonable.

72D, 110 WEST (HOTEL HARGRAVE). Living room, bedroom, bath, $25 weekly. Full hotel service; subway express and elevated stations in block.

72D, 218 WEST—Charming apartment; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, front, well-furnished.

72D, 243 AND 245 WEST—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartments, newly decorated, with maid-elevator service; very reasonable.

72D, 42 WEST (Hotel Royalton)—Attractive 2-room furnished apartments, $90 up; full hotel service. Call Endicott 1000.

72D, 254 WEST—Two bright rooms, kitchenette, bath; lease. Transfield.

72D, 143 WEST—Two bright rooms, private bath; housekeeping; electric radio; $80.

73D ST., 143 WEST. HOTEL HAMILTON. Apartments of 1 and 2 large, light outside rooms; with full hotel service; kitchenettes if desired; quiet street; express subway station around the corner. Endicott 7400.

73D ST., 240 WEST (AT BROADWAY). NEW HOTEL COMMANDER. Newly furnished, with full hotel service. One room, bath, $90-$100 month, $3.50 day. Two rooms, bath, $125-$150 month, $6 day.

73D ST., 126 WEST (HOTEL NOBLETON). Furnished 1 and 2 outside rooms, private bath. 72d St. subway express practically at door. Weekly rates, $17.50 up; EXCEPTIONAL HOTEL SERVICE. ENDICOTT 4500.

74TH, 57 WEST—Small, modern apartment, bath, kitchenette, independent entrance; $18 weekly.

75TH ST., 166 WEST (at Amsterdam Av.). HOTEL EMERSON. Single rooms, with bath, as low as $75 month. Two-room suites, from $115 to $175. Full hotel service; excellent restaurant. Endicott 6467.

75TH, 306 WEST. WEST END AV., 741. New elevator buildings, attractively furnished 1-2 rooms, kitchenette; maid service; reasonable.

75TH, 318 WEST (near Drive)—Two rooms, kitchenette, newly decorated; refined environment; exceptionally reasonable steady tenant; references. Supt.

75TH, 5 WEST—Attractively furnished apartment; 2-3 months; immediate; $110. Wright.

75TH (Broadway)—Sublease, attractive furnished two-room apartment; service pantry. Trafalgar 2500. Hotel Beacon.

75TH, 36 WEST—1, 2 large, cozy, service kitchenette; telephone; $75-$110.

75TH, 316 WEST (1B)—Sacrifice 2 rooms, kitchenette; radio; sell or rent.

75TH, 311—2 beautifully furnished, large, sunny, kitchenette, double entrance; $125.

76TH ST., 242 WEST (THE MILBURN). 1 room, bath, serving pantry; $100 up. 2 rooms, bath, serving pantry; $150 up. Maid and hotel service included. Also unfurnished apartments on lease.

76TH (343 West End)—Very large, warm, quiet room; kitchenette; adjoining bath; steam heat; telephone; $65 monthly; references.

76TH ST., 252 WEST (Hotel Willard)—Rooms with private bath for one or two persons, $2.50 per day; living, bedroom, bath, $4 up. Endicott 6900.

76TH, 45 WEST—Spacious, elegant, 2 rooms; completely furnished; reasonable. Trafalgar 1713.

76TH, 42 EAST—Beautiful room, southern exposure, kitchen, private bath, shower; reasonable.

76TH (344 West End)—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, piano, kitchenette, service.

77TH, 50 WEST (HOTEL PARK PLAZA)—COMBINATION FURNISHED LIVING-BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH, $17.50 WEEKLY; 2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, $32.50 WEEKLY; SOME WITH KITCHENETTES. TELEPHONE MR. WERNER, ENDICOTT 3700.

77TH, 106 WEST—2-room apartment; beautifully decorated; suitable 3; piano; reasonable.

77TH, 315 WEST—Unusual, beautifully furnished 1 room, bath, kitchen; every conveniences.

77TH, 4 WEST—Bachelor; one single, one double, corner suite; service, balcony, tray breakfast; automotic elevator. Endicott 6595.

78TH, 202 EAST—Nicely furnished living-bedroom combination, real kitchen, all conveniences; better type; suitable for business couple.

79TH ST., 201 WEST. HOTEL LUCERNE. 2-room suite from $28 week. 1 room and bath from $17.50. Also monthly rates; nicely furnished; quiet, refined; complete hotel service.

79TH ST., 146 WEST—Furnished apartment, one room, parlor, bath, dinette, kitchen; very reasonable. Apply manager.

80TH, 225 WEST (cor. Broadway; Apt. 2N)—2 rooms, bath, furnished housekeeping apartment; reasonable. Phone 4355 Susquehanna.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—2 cozy rooms, kitchenette, bath; redecorated; elevated; $85.

80TH, WEST—Beautiful 3 rooms, all conveniences, for 2-3; $85. Susquehanna 3708.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—2 ROOMS AND BATH; $20 PER WEEK.

81ST, 3 EAST—Handsomely furnished 1-2 room apartment, kitchenette; southern exposure.

82D, 70 WEST—Attractively furnished one, two room apartment; bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

82D, 61 WEST—Redecorated, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; modern improvements; service included.

82D, 151 EAST—Two exceptionally attractive rooms, bath, kitchenette; moderate rental; references.

83D, 68 EAST (Park Av.)—Two beautiful rooms, private bath; 1st floor; remodeled house; maid service; owner premises.

84TH, 311 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, bath, steam; piano; $16-$18.

85TH, 108 WEST—SACRIFICE for 6 months, 1 room, kitchenette, private bath; beautifully furnished; baby grand; suitable business man or woman; sublet unfurnished; rental $60; highest references expected. Susquehanna 5338.

85TH, 350 WEST—Elegant front room, private bath, reasonable; business couple. Walsh.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

86TH ST. (at Central Park West)—1 and 2 room apartments, some overlooking park, renting for immediate or future occupancy; 1 room and bath as low as $75 per month; 2 rooms as low as $150; all hotel services. The Peter Stuyvesant. Trafalgar 7400.

86TH—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $125 MONTH; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $90 MONTH; ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES. HOTEL BRETTON HALL. Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 162 WEST (Subway, "L" Stations). Unusually attractive, newly furnished 2-room elevator apartment, miniature kitchen; sublease sacrifice.

86TH, 107 WEST—Sublet 2-room apartment, elegantly furnished, kitchenette; electric refrigeration, gas, electric included. Apply Mr. Kramer.

86TH, 107 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, exquisite furnishings, electric refrigerator; reasonable. Kramer.

86TH, 11 WEST—Apartment, furnished; regular kitchen; all conveniences; $55; also basement.

86TH, 309 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; hotel service; restaurant on premises; very reasonable rent.

86TH, 147 WEST (4B)—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elevator.

86TH, 257 WEST—Studio, grand; rent hours, days; musician or artist. Holcombe.

87TH ST. (at Riverside Drive; Park Crescent)—Attractive 1 and 2 room suites; A1 hotel service; solarium, swimming pool; inspection day or evening.

87TH, 41 WEST—Exceptionally attractive 2-room apartment, complete kitchenette, bath; $21.

87TH, 51 WEST—Very large one room, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

87TH, 23 WEST (Riverside)—Front parlor suite, bath, large room, kitchenette, $16.

88TH, 312 WEST—Very desirable, elegantly furnished, spacious, sunny, rear basement 1-room apartment, with large, real kitchen; piano; steam; good service; quiet house.

88TH ST., 308 WEST—Modern apartment, 1-2 large, beautifully furnished rooms; reasonable rent; references. Supt.

88TH, 119 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, private baths; kitchenettes; private entrance.

88TH ST., 317 WEST—1-2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Inquire Supt.

89TH, 68 WEST—Two-room garden apartment, bath, kitchenette; piano; service; $22.50.

89TH, 323 WEST—BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY STUDIO, KITCHENETTE, $25 WEEK. BEEBE, SCHUYLER 0997.

89TH, 63 WEST—2 rooms and bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished; also basement.

89TH, 328 WEST—Room, nicely furnished, private bath, kitchenette; suitable 2-3.

90TH, 102 WEST—2 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, parquet floors; clean, quiet house; refined adults; $65 monthly; references.

91ST AND B'WAY (Hotel Greystone)—Sublease 1 room furnished apartment; can be seen between 3 P. M. and 6 P. M., Apt. 1232.

93D, 137 WEST—Newly decorated, sunny front apartment, all conveniences, steam; $16.

93D, 133 WEST—Living room, private bath, kitchen; $20; steam, phone; modern.

95TH ST. (720 West End Av., northeast corner; The Marcy)—New building; 1 and 2 rooms in highest type modern apartment hotel; serving pantry, foyer and exceptional closet space; maid service included; very fine furnishings if desired; low lease rates; these are very unusual bargains. See Mr. Letsch.

95TH, 10 WEST—Exceptionally large, immaculate room, bathroom, kitchenette, apartment; service; $80.

98TH ST., 305 WEST. HOTEL SCHUYLER ARMS. One, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, including maid service, china, gas; one room, $10 up; two rooms, $22 up.

102D ST., 235 WEST (at Broadway)—Broadmoor Apartment Hotel; furnished, one room, reasonable, twin day-beds, outside exposure, bath, pantry, Frigidaire, restaurant, maid. Inquire Supt. or owner, Clarkson 1300 or 8,000.

102D, 308 WEST—Attractively furnished apartments, large room, bath; quiet environment; convenient subway, buses; $65, $75 monthly; references.

103D, 250 WEST (between Broadway and West End Av.)—HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. An atmosphere of home refinement, real comfort; service and restaurant unexcelled. One-room suites, from $17.50 weekly. Two-room suites, from $125 monthly.

103D, 202 WEST—Parlor, bedroom and bath, $21 week; single rooms, hot, cold running water, $9 week. HOTEL CLENDENING. Academy 3510.

105TH, 321 WEST—MOST LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE TILED BATH, SHOWER; COMPLETE KITCHEN; STEAM HEAT, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

105TH, 318 WEST—Living room, bedroom, suitable 2-3; beautifully furnished; service.

108TH, 322 WEST—Attractive two-room, bath, kitchenette apartment for people appreciating cleanliness, comfort and decency; $18 weekly.

109TH, 302 WEST (Broadway)—Parlor floor, furnished, unfurnished; club, music studio, residence.

113TH, 619 WEST—Sunny, spacious one room, bath; two rooms, kitchenette, bath.

115TH, 412 WEST (Columbia section)—Large, attractive room and real kitchen; well equipped; private lavatory; $14. Apt. 3E.

119TH, 419 WEST—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; owner's furnishings; near Columbia; reduced rental to October. Apt. 2G.

119TH, 419 WEST—Very desirable, sunny, 2-room apartment, furnished. Apt. 7B.

141ST (on Hamilton Terrace, 25)—Broadway subway, bus; new, attractive 1-2 rooms, tile bath, latest improvements; reasonable.

144TH, 550 WEST (21)—Select home, charming suite, front, housekeeping; $17; telephone.

150TH, 525 WEST—Complete 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; private entrance; reasonable.

177TH, 851 WEST (on Hudson)—High-class 2-room, kitchenette apartment; elevator.

BROADWAY, 2,532 (95th St.)—2 rooms, private bath, newly decorated, elegantly furnished bachelor apartments; $65 up.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 225 (corner 82d St.)—The Alden. Very fine one-room apartment with serving pantry (refrigeration), foyer, bath with shower, maid service and fine closet space; a chance to have the best type of accommodations as low as $1,100 unfurnished and $1,300 beautifully furnished. Ask for manager, day or evening.

CLAREMONT, 160 (122d)—Large room, complete kitchen; $12; refined people. Call Sunday.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION (102 East 22d)—Exquisitely furnished apartment, 2 large rooms and kitchenette, 7th floor, plenty air, sunlight. Apply Supt. or telephone Gramercy 6789.

GREENWICH VILLAGE. 11th St., West, near 5th Av.; short lease, two rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; very central; $80. FRANCES SPENCER, 109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large room, bath; convenient location; clean, quiet, $60. MARY MILLER FREEMAN & CO., 53 West 8th St. Stuyvesant 1017. Open evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 44A Morton St.—Sublet completely furnished room, kitchenette, bath, open fireplace; electric radio; facing garden; quiet; $65. Walker 7067. Canning.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1 room apartment, well furnished; near subway; bath and complete kitchenette; $70. Call Sunday, Chelsea 1711, and Watkins 5134 daily.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (317 West 4th St.)—Furnished or unfurnished 2 rooms, off foyer, kitchenette, tile bath, fireplace; $75. Watkins 1693, English bell.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2 rooms and bath; all linen furnished; 2 blocks subway; $75. Real estate office, 19 Christopher St. Open Sundays and evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (84 Jane St.)—1 room, garden apartment, steam heat, Murphy bed, tile bath, open fireplace; beautifully furnished; $75.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Choice apartments, fireplaces, kitchenettes, baths and showers; $55. Chelsea 2831 or Stuyvesant 1003.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (41 Bank)—Furnished with dignity and charm, two room apartments; complete housekeeping; $90-$135.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette; February-May 15; $100. Walker 2198.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Exceptionally large quiet room, bath, kitchenette, heat; $55. 66 Perry.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Big, sunny room, bath, $60; 2 rooms, $75. Watkins 4584.

IRVING PLACE, 56—2 rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished. Stuy. 6605. Meyer.

JONES ST., 21—Room and alcove, kitchenette, fireplace, charmingly furnished, $75-$85; quiet, reliable tenants only. Spring 9270.

MADISON AV. (64-65)—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette. Lexington 9624.

MADISON AV., 807—Wonderful room, bath; piano; service; suitable two; $75-$85.

PARK AV., AT 59TH—HOTEL DELMONICO. Leaving for Europe; sublease immediately two-room suite, $300 month, until Oct. 1; full hotel service; serving pantry, refrigeration. Apply Manager's office. Volunteer 2500.

PARK AV., 471—Charming 2-room, foyer hall, kitchenette; all outside; exposures south and east; 12th floor. Wickersham 6921.

PARK AV., 446 (near 58th)—Entire floor, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; 1 flight; seen by appointment. Telephone Rhinelander 8590.

PARK AV., 277—Exquisitely furnished; piano, radio; month only; $350. Wickersham 0228.

PARK AV., 575—Sublet, 2 rooms; beautifully furnished.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 310 (103d St.)—Cheerful, southern exposure, 3 windows, river view, mahogany furniture, piano, full hotel service, serving pantry; sublease immediately. Call Sunday before 5 P. M. or daily, Apt. 719.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Tastefully furnished two-room apartments; will decorate to suit; very reasonable rental.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

TUDOR CITY—Attractive one-room apartment overlooking East River, kitchenette, bath; can be rented furnished, unfurnished; $85; October lease. 883 Prospect Tower.

TUDOR CITY—One room, service pantry, bath; river view. Hume, Vanderbilt 7140.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (1 SHERIDAN SQUARE)—ONE ROOM, UNUSUALLY LARGE ATTRACTIVE STUDIO, LARGE KITCHENETTE; FRIGIDAIRE; EQUIVALENT IN SIZE TO 3-ROOM APARTMENT; 9-STORY, FIREPROOF, SOUNDPROOF; PREMISES OR SPRING 1208, OR STUYVESANT 6066.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 41—Charming, sunny, moderate-sized bedroom, living room, fireplace, kitchenette, bath; linen; maid service available; monthly or long lease; convenient to business section. Nelson. Spring 3865.

WEST END AV., 243 (The Cardinal, northwest corner 71st St.)—Highest type apartment hotel; very fine, full housekeeping, one-room suite with mechanical refrigeration; large master room, bath, foyer and abundant closet space; full hotel service; exceptional furnishings if desired; very low rates. Also one choice two-room suite of same type, Riverside Drive around corner, 5th Av. bus half block, express subway two blocks. See Mr. Brunelle, day or evening.

WEST END AV., 720 (N. E. Corner 95th St.)—Exclusive apartment hotel; several choice 1-room apartments to sublet at attractive savings on lease; master room, bath, foyer, serving pantry with refrigeration; maid service included; immense closets; full hotel service; fine, moderate priced restaurant; lovely furnishings; one block from Riverside; express subway around the corner; fine opportunity for well recommended applicants. See Mr. Letsch, day or evening.

TWO ROOMS and bath, front apartment, double exposure; all modern conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; elevator; one block from subway. Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 41 5th Av. Stuyvesant 1180.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Exquisitely furnished very large one-room apartment, most modern bathroom, serving pantry, big closets; to a desirable party for immediate possession at a very attractive rate; full hotel service included. Restaurant Francaise. Inquire at desk, 120 East 39th St. Caledonia 5161.

SUBLETS AT SACRIFICE—3 fine 1-room homes, private bath, immense closets; maid service, linen, electricity included in rental; positively no extras; substantial savings to responsible tenants; moderate priced restaurant on premises. Hotel Greystone, Broadway and 91st St. Schuyler 1800.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, living room, dressing room, bath, real kitchen; 50s, near Lexington; best references required; $160. Call Wickersham 8937, Sunday until 5 P. M., Monday until 10 A. M.

NEW YORK'S smartest apartment hotel; 1 exceptionally large room, bath; attractively furnished as combination living room; linen, maid service; Park Av. section. Regent 3712.

AT REDUCED bargain, will sublease until Oct. 1, my furnished 1-room outside apartment in 5th Av. Hotel; hotel service included. Phone afternoons, Bruns. Algonquin 0300.

WILL sell contents of apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; nicely furnished; lease until September; will sacrifice. Apply Apt. 77, Hotel Bancroft, 40 West 72d.

SUBLEASE—Attractive 2-room furnished apartment with bath. 52 Gramercy Park (Hotel Gramercy Park). Apply desk.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room apartment; can be seen by appointment. Riverside 4590.

LIVING, bedroom, bath, en suite; quiet; references; gentleman or refined couple. Schuyler 4447.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST. 3-4-5 ROOMS. 181ST. Furnished. Unfurnished. APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC., 167 West 72d St. Endicott 1278.

4TH ST., 136 WEST (Apt. 4D)—Beautifully furnished, modern 3-room apartment at sacrifice; reasonable lease. Call Sunday.

5TH AV. (LOWER)—Delightful 4 rooms; dining alcove; bright foyer; cooperative building; desirable tenant preferable to large rent; immediate possession, 3 or 5 months. BAKER, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

5TH AV., 30—To sublet until Oct. 1, luxuriously furnished 4-room apartment, complete kitchen; $300 per month. Phone Stuyvesant 2347.

5TH AV., 45—Artistic, large living room, radio, bedroom; twin beds; kitchen, Frigidaire; owner leaving city. Stuyvesant 1889.

5TH AV. (lower)—Duplex penthouse; 5 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful view; charmingly furnished. Monday, Lexington 7440.

5TH AV.—Living room, library, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large rooms, open fireplaces, restaurant; maid service optional; will rent at sacrifice. Stuyvesant 1227.

5TH AV. (60s)—Charming 3 rooms, 2 baths; wonderful view. Longacre 9379.

7TH, 172 EAST (Tompkins Square)—Airy, sunlit apartment; 10 minutes' walk east from Astor Place, 14th and 8th St. crosstown car at corner; clean, new building; elevator service; large foyer, 3 spacious rooms, 3 closets and large, fully equipped kitchen, well appointed bath with shower; $100 month. Supt. on premises; weekdays telephone between 6 and 7 P. M., Sunday all day, Drydock 10085. Ernest Robson.

7TH AV., 2,040 (Washington Apartment Hotel)—3-4 rooms, exceptionally attractive, fully furnished; silver, linens, dishes, twin beds, Murphy bed, decorated breakfast set; complete housekeeping; convenient all transportation; bus passes door; maid service; restaurant. Cathedral 1670.

8TH ST., 35 WEST (Louise B. Field)—Beautifully furnished apartment; elevator building.

9TH, EAST—Stunning, bright, well-appointed 3-room and balcony apartment; pay $200 unfurnished, until October from March 15 for $195 per month. Mary Maguire, 19 West 55th. Circle 1514.

10TH ST., 28 EAST—Sublease, desirable sunny three rooms, complete housekeeping; Frigidaire; many large closets; maid service by hour. Spindler, Stuyvesant 8211.

10TH, 25 WEST (Vance)—Sublet partly furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace, garden; immediate occupancy; $150. Afternoons.

12TH, 50 WEST—Very attractive garden studio apartment, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Hooper.

13TH, 215 WEST—Fireplace, shower, steam, refrigeration; bookshelves; charmingly furnished; $95.

16TH, WEST—Attractive, three rooms, modern; good transit facilities. Monday, Vanderbilt 2217.

23d St., just west of 7th Av., HOTEL CHELSEA. Large living room, bedroom and kitchen with gas refrigeration; completely furnished; full hotel service; $150 a month or $1,600 a year. Watkins 6200.

24TH, 453 WEST—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, beautifully furnished, all conveniences; for people of refinement only.

29TH, EAST—2 rooms, bath, real kitchen; clean, sunny; $75. Ashland 7557.

40S, EAST—4 rooms until October. Wickersham 0384.

41ST, EAST (7th floor)—Large living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove; short lease. Phone Vanderbilt 8860, Sublet Department.

43RD, 330 EAST (Tudor City)—Attractive 4-room apartment, leaving town; rent reasonable; furnished-unfurnished. Murray Hill 5558.

45TH, 40 WEST—Rooms with bath, from $45 weekly and $150 monthly. Hotel Webster.

48TH, 230 EAST—Beautifully furnished 3 rooms, fireplace; 3 months-Oct. 1.

49TH ST., 300 WEST—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, 8th floor; full-size kitchen, bath, telephone, elevator service, baby grand piano, dishes, linens, &c.; rent reasonable from March 1. Seen by appointment, Longacre 3720, Apt. 815.

50TH, 148 EAST (San Carlos Hotel)—Living room, terrace, double bedroom, kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; rent $185; possession March 1 or earlier. Call Wickersham 4637 before 10:30 A. M.

50S, WEST—Studio apartment, 4 large outside, south and west, sunny rooms; bath, kitchen; 10th floor; pianos; furnished or unfurnished; sacrifice $185. Circle 0399.

50'S, EAST—Large living room, fireplace, bedroom, foyer, kitchen; refrigeration; sunny; season or longer. Lexington 1442, Ext. 23.

50S, EAST—Beautifully furnished 3 rooms, bath; new building. Monday, Lexington 7440.

50TH, EAST—Unusual garden apartment, 4 large rooms; $325 monthly. Eldorado 2880.

51ST ST., 17 WEST—Completely furnished, 2 single bedrooms, living room, piano, radio, bath and kitchenette; top floor; elevator; $125 month; references. Volunteer 3889.

51ST, 34 WEST. Unusual apartment, attractively furnished living with day bed, two bedrooms, complete kitchenette, bath and extra lavatory; dandy back yard; reasonable. Ring Osterloh's bell.

53D, 226 EAST (Apt. 4C)—Above average, 3 rooms, furnished, 3 exposures, sunny, immaculate, well-kept house; adults preferred.

54TH ST. (BET. MADISON AND PARK AVS.)—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths; southern exposure; in exclusive building and location. Call Monday, ERNST, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

54TH ST., 59 EAST (PARK). Exquisitely furnished 5-room apartment, 2 baths; baby grand piano; Orientals; year if desired; going abroad. Inspection afternoons.

54TH, 41 WEST—Huge living room, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, pantry, bath, Frigidaire, grand piano; elegantly furnished; rent any period $175 month. Call Wilson.

54TH, 24 WEST—Unusual apartment 3 charming rooms, exquisitely furnished; exceptional value.

55TH, 15 WEST—Sublet until Oct. 1 or longer, modern, refined; very tastefully furnished 4 rooms; front apartment; 2 baths; kitchen; willing sublet unfurnished until October, 1931; 11-3. Circle 0358.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

55TH ST., EAST—4 rooms, attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms; real kitchen, Frigidaire; lease to October; reasonable. Miss Welch. Plaza 1000.

55TH, 25 EAST—4 charming rooms, 2 baths, rooms complete housekeeping facilities; elevator; $300 monthly to October. Wickersham 4079.

55TH, 100 WEST (6C)—Beautifully furnished, large living room; 2 master bedrooms; 2 baths, dinette. Seen 1-5.

55TH (near 5th Av.)—5 rooms, 2 baths, tastefully furnished; references. Kellogg & Eddy, Algonquin 5520.

55TH, 110 WEST—Three spacious rooms, sunny, handsomely furnished, piano; elevator; reduced.

56TH, 125 EAST—Studio duplex in excellent location; 3 rooms, luxuriously furnished, enormous living room, balcony, wood-burning fireplace, gas refrigeration; sublet short-term lease; $325 month. For inspection, Supt.

56TH, 28 EAST—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; to Oct. 1; walk-up; 3 flights. Wickersham 2999. Livingston.

57TH, EAST—Modern studio, bedroom, kitchen; high, light; fireplace; reasonable. Wickersham 2335.

57TH ST., 58 WEST—Studio apartments, 3 furnished or unfurnished. Phone Circle 10108.

57TH (Sutton Place)—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment; 15th floor. Wickersham 0391.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet bargain, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $175; any term.

63D, 26 EAST—Attractive 3-room suite; sublease at attractive rental; full hotel service. Inquire Mr. Cronin. Regent 8800.

69TH ST., 225 WEST. THE WILSONIA. APARTMENTS OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS. Three rooms, bath and kitchenette, $90 up completely furnished; telephone and elevator service; maid service if desired; no objectionable or questionable tenants; references.

70S—APT. HUNTING ELIMINATED—1868. Personally inspected apartments supplied without charge. 3-5 rooms. Selwyn, 2,035 Broadway.

70TH, 209 WEST (Apt. 1D)—For sale nicely furnished apartment, 5 rooms; sacrifice; leaving city; lease.

70TH ST., 200 WEST—Hotel Chalfonte, 3 rooms, beautifully furnished. Trafalgar 0700.

71ST (near Broadway)—Unusually attractive 3-room apartment to sublet. Susquehanna 8317.

71ST, 251 WEST—4-room apartment; exceptional light; reasonable rent. Gardner.

71ST, 325 WEST—3 rooms, bath, completely furnished; elevator; sublet, $100 month.

72D, 138 WEST—Beautiful furnished apartment, newly furnished, decorated; parquet floors; large kitchenette; suitable 2-4 people; reasonable rent; maid service; investigate; references. Stoeber.

72D, 116 WEST (THE SUSSEX). Two bedrooms, parlor, 2 bathrooms, suitable for 4 or 5; nicely furnished; highly refined; reasonable.

72D (Broadway 2 blocks)—Living room, double and single bedroom, kitchen, bath, $100; or will share with another man; absolute privacy and independence; appointment. Telephone Sunday until 4, Endicott 6512.

72D ST., EAST—Luxurious 4-room apartment and dining alcove; grand piano; wood-burning fireplace; sacrifice to responsible person; cooperative building. Butterfield 0206.

72D, 121 WEST (502)—Sublet beautifully furnished 3 hotel rooms, 2 baths, pantry; hotel service; sacrifice. Susquehanna 8450.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1363. CONSULT DINGLEMAN AGENCY. Apartment hunting unnecessary; 3-5 rooms.

72D ST., WEST—Sublet three months, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; grand piano, radio. Trafalgar 4116.

73D ST., 215 EAST—New building; 1 exquisite 5-room apartment, perfectly furnished and never occupied; very large living room with wood-burning fireplace, 2 master's bedrooms, maids' room, kitchen and dining alcove; 2 master's baths, 1 maids' bath; perfect light; cross ventilation; many special features such as refrigerating units, decorated kitchen, light in closets, &c.; complete except kitchen equipment and linen; very reasonable rent. Apply premises.

75TH ST., 226 WEST (corner Broadway)—3 rooms, nicely furnished, maid service, suitable for 3 or 4; reasonable.

75TH, 111 EAST (near Park Av., 2C)—Completely, beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, sacrifice. Butterfield 4269, Bowling Green 6042.

75TH ST., 6 WEST—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; overlooking park; from March until Sept. 1. Apply Pierce.

75TH, 250 WEST—4-room elevator apartment, breakfast room, Frigidaire; $200. Toch.

75TH, 136 WEST—5 charming rooms, 2 baths; sacrifice; furnished or unfurnished.

76TH ST., 55 EAST (near park)—Luxuriously furnished; costly paintings, draperies, rugs, furnishings; outside windows; parquet floors; large private hall; $200; sublease $125 monthly. Brickett. Butterfield 3160.

80TH, 186 WEST—Five attractive rooms, furnished for housekeeping; real kitchen. Jones.

86TH ST. AT BROADWAY (HOTEL BRETTON HALL)—Will sublease at sacrifice 3-room suite for $300 month until Oct. 1. Inquire Manager's office. Endicott 8000.

87TH, 330 WEST—Entire floor, refined private house, newly decorated, attractively furnished, unfurnished; suitable 3; unusual opportunity for permanent tenant; reasonable. Moore. Schuyler 6339, evenings, 6 to 8.

87TH ST. (at Riverside Drive; Park Crescent)—Beautiful 3 or 4 room suites, reasonable; A1 hotel service; solarium, swimming pool; inspection day or evening.

88TH, WEST—Two rooms and kitchen, $15-$18 weekly; steam. Susquehanna 6741.

88TH, 27 WEST—Attractive 3 rooms; suitable 3; bath, kitchen. Schuyler 10117.

89TH, EAST (close 5th Av.)—3 to 5 rooms, beautifully furnished. Atwater 6685.

91ST ST. (1,143 PARK AV.). Duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 2 entire floors in private house with apartment service, 45-foot living room, fireplace, 3 windows on Park Av., dining room furnished in old English style, large casement windows opening on roof garden in rear; grand piano, fine library, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer hall; charmingly furnished with silver, linen, china, glass. Phone W. H. Adams. Vanderbilt 5890.

96TH, 30 WEST—Beautiful, newly painted living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen; $21.

100TH ST., 314 WEST—Attractively and completely; 4 rooms; southern exposure; unusual arrangement for 4; real kitchen; outside; reasonable; leaving city. Riverside 4693. Apt. 3RW.

101ST (840 West End)—4 beautiful, large, renovated; 4-5 people. (2D).

102D ST.—Luxuriously furnished suite in Hotel Broadmoor; 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette, electric refrigeration, 5 closets; sublease to October; sacrifice $200 monthly; leaving for Europe. Phone Academy 4927.

103D, 202 WEST—THREE-ROOM SUITE, $30 WEEK; FOUR-ROOM SUITE, $35 WEEK; FULL HOTEL SERVICE. HOTEL CLENDENING, Academy 3510.

106TH, 225 WEST (15D)—High-class 3 rooms; elevator; sublet, furnished, unfurnished.

108TH, 235 WEST—Elevator apartments; 3 rooms, front, nicely furnished; clean, reasonable.

113TH, 417 WEST (Riverside)—Attractively furnished, 3 large front rooms. Apt. 51.

113TH, 506 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; furnished, $90; unfurnished, $70.

114TH, 609 WEST (86)—2 wonderful bedrooms, living, kitchenette, bath; accommodates 4.

120TH, 434 WEST—Charming 3 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire; reasonable. McCaffrey. Cathedral 5260.

122D, 502 WEST—4 rooms, nicely furnished, real kitchen, elevator. Apt. 62.

122D, 510 WEST—Artistic, spacious 4 rooms, bath, elevator, 2 bedrooms. Apt. 2.

124TH, 546 WEST—4-room elevator, front; $80; Steinway grand. Apt. 20.

124TH, 534 WEST—Newly furnished elevator apartments, 3-4 rooms; rent reasonable.

125TH, 545 WEST (Broadway)—4 sunlight rooms; southern exposure; furnished; $75 month.

139TH, 640 WEST (Riverside)—Four large, sunny rooms, complete; low rental. Talmage.

140TH, 603 WEST—Beautiful front three rooms, modern, radio. Audubon 8497-3.

157TH, 550 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartment, newly furnished; large, bright; subway at door. N. D., Apt. 92.

159TH, 534 WEST—5 rooms, nicely furnished, $18 and $20 weekly. Supt.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—4-5 attractive rooms in modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 West 161st. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

163D, 611 WEST—4-room apartment, beautifully furnished; reasonable. Washington Heights 5460.

181ST, 736 WEST—3-4 ROOMS. Beautifully furnished, modern, elevator apartments; convenient transit, reasonable rents. Alexander.

181ST ST., 873 WEST—Sublet 4 rooms until May 1; elevator; river view; $93. Washington Heights 1230, Apt. 4[illegible].

186TH (17 Washington Terrace, between Audubon-Amsterdam Avs.)—3-4 rooms, reasonable.

191ST (356 Wadsworth)—½ block station, 3 fully furnished; new beds; $80.

ABINGDON SQ., 15—New Ely, Apt. [illegible] rooms nicely furnished; $93. Walker [illegible].

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 370—Luxuriously furnished 5-room suite to sublet, consisting of large double ceiling studio living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with electric refrigeration and spacious halls, from March 13 to Sept. 1; also excellent cook, living outside. Telephone mornings, Riverside 1046.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

GRAMERCY PARK EAST, 34—Spacious; looking on park; bargain; furnished $200 month, or unfurnished $175.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Entire floor, remodeled house, charming, sunny, airy; owner's home; till October or longer; unfurnished. Watkins 5606.

HAVEN AV., 172—Artistically furnished; overlooking Hudson; four refined adults. Wadsworth 6629.

PARK AV. AT 59TH (HOTEL DELMONICO)—3-room apartment to sublease until Oct. 1; sacrificeat $400 month, going to Europe; southern exposure, serving pantry, electric refrigeration, full hotel service. Apply Manager's office. Volunteer 2500.

PARK AV. (40s)—4-room apartment; fireplace; beautifully furnished; reasonable. Call Monday. BLACKFORD, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1166.

PARK AV., 1,066—5 rooms; southern exposure; beautifully furnished; until Sept. 1. Sacramento 10459.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 425—Four rooms, beautifully furnished, grand piano, until Oct. 1; $175 monthly; responsible party. Cathedral 1863.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (78th)—Sublet, 5 large rooms, flooded with sunlight; magnificent view; Frigidaire; $250; may rent unfurnished.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 340 (Apt. 1D)—Doctor moving to California will sublet apartment; sacrifice.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 788—Sublet beautifully furnished 4-room apartment. Apply Supt.

TUDOR CITY—3-room furnished apartment for rent, or will sell furnishings reasonable; leaving city Feb. 22. Apt. 304, Essex House, 325 East 41st.

TUDOR CITY—Dinette, kitchen, 2 baths; sacrifice. Murray Hill 7165.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—5 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished; wood-burning fireplace, grand piano, radio; 2 master's rooms, twin beds; bargain to Oct. 1, 1930; seen by appointment only. Miss Matthews, agent, Eldorado 2300.

WEST END AV., 878 (Cor. 103d St.)—Beautifully furnished three-room apartment; new 16-story building; one block subway station; radio, frigidaire; $140 per month. Apply 3 to 6 P. M. Apt. 6D.

WEST END AV., 235 (71st St.)—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; Frigidaire, radio, piano; river view; $200. Phone Susquehanna 1349.

WEST END AV.—Sublet furnished large living room, bedroom, real kitchen, dining alcove, bath, reception hall. Clarkson 7611. Vanderbilt 1441.

WEST END AV., 284—Attractive apartment 3 rooms, kitchen, bath (entire floor); $120 monthly, including gas and electricity. Phone Endicott 0905.

WEST END AV., 575—5 beautiful rooms, overlooking Hudson; furnished or unfurnished; no reasonable offer refused. See Supt.

WEST 55TH ST. (West 5th Av.)—Housekeeping facilities; two bedrooms; large living room, real kitchen. Telephone Circle 1498.

WEST END AV., 588 (March 1-June 31)—3 rooms, complete; party leaving town; reasonable. Gold, Lackawanna 3191.

STUNNING 3-room duplex with balcony; wrought iron staircase leads down into handsomely furnished large living room; adjoining small garden; bargain. Call Lorell O'Hara, agent, Eldorado 2300.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; room private, with wash room; reduced rent. Phone Cathedral 9004 Sunday; weekdays after 6.

MIDTOWN SECTION—3 rooms, attractively furnished; high, sunny. Slayback, Murray Hill 8352.

4-ROOM apartment, piano, radio; 4 minutes from Wall St. Main 4514.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH-PARK AV. sections—Plaza Realty Co., 435 Park Av.; exclusive apartments, furnished, unfurnished; cooperatives; dwellings.

55TH, 352 EAST—Attractive 6 rooms, heated apartment, single floor; quiet house.

70S, EAST—9 large rooms, all outside; beautifully furnished; new building; park view. Helander, Plaza 9200.

71ST, 350 WEST—Lady leaving for California will lease 8-room apartment; sell complete furnished suite, bargain. Neville.

79TH ST., 161 EAST—Eight sunny rooms, 3 baths, attractively furnished; until Oct. 1; appointment only. Regent 5424.

94TH, 306 WEST—6 rooms and bath, nicely furnished; refined house; $125. Premises or Plaza 5057.

9?TH, 108 WEST—Attractive, front, 6 rooms; piano; improvements; references; $150. Forsythe.

9?TH ST., 65 EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths; attractively furnished; maid quarters downstairs; Summer or longer. Apt. 9D.

1??H, 241 WEST (8D)—Large six rooms, two baths; elevator, Frigidaire; $165.

1?? ST. (near Broadway)—Apartment, 8 rooms, exceptionally furnished; opportunity; home and income; sell furnishings; bargain. Cathedral 3466.

1?TH, 529 WEST (56th)—6 rooms, furnished; mornings 9:30-11:30; sublet.

11?TH, 511 WEST—Sacrifice 6 sunny rooms; income 3 times rent. Terrell.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—6-7 attractive rooms in modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 West 161st. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

PARK AV.—Charming 6 rooms and 3 baths; sacrifice. Longacre 9379.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 360—Modern elevator building, ninth floor, overlooking river; furnished, seven rooms, three baths; rental $283.33 per month; possession March 1. Apply Supt. or United States Trust Company, 45 Wall St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549 (2E)—6 attractive outside rooms, cross ventilation, linen, silver, elevator until September; reasonable. Monument 5373.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 468 (119th), Apt. 34—Corner, rare view; 8 rooms, handsomely furnished or unfurnished. Cathedral 8966.

WEST END AV., 884—Six rooms, modern, reasonable; radio. Phone Academy 3007, or call Apt. 34, Sunday only, before 5 P. M.

UPPER PARK AV. APARTMENT.
Sublet, 12 rooms, 4 baths, newly decorated by leading artists; luxuriously furnished; unusual opportunity for any one seeking real home; will consider renting unfurnished; owner moving to California; write for appointment. S 402 Times.

CHARMING apartment, comfortably furnished, 6 rooms and 2 baths in comfortable old-fashioned elevator house; 7 windows facing south; $200 a month for 6-8 months. Telephone Butterfield 6294 or Ashland 6770.

SIX rooms, 2 baths, Oriental rugs, grand piano, radio; $225. Wickersham 6196.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

13TH, 128 WEST—2, 3 rooms, kitchenette; electricity free; elevator; modern; convenient transportation. Apply premises or Chelsea 6650.

54TH ST., 203 WSET.
HOTEL HARDING.
Apartments, 1-2-3 rooms, bath, shower. Full hotel service. $15 weekly up.
4-room apartments with kitchenette, $40 weekly and up; furnished or unfurnished.

64TH, 37 EAST.
HOTEL ALRAE.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM SUITES.
FOR SHORT OR LONG PERIODS.
ALSO UNFURNISHED.
AT MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
RESTAURANT.

68TH, 210 EAST—Two beautifully furnished rooms, twin beds, $150 per month, June 1; also three rooms, lower floor, $120 until September. Seen by appointment only. Mary Maguire, Circle 1514.

74TH ST., 170 WEST (Hotel Berkley)—Three beautiful suites of living room, bedroom and bath with complete hotel service; these are splendid bargains to get quick action; nicely furnished; low rents; 2 short blocks from express subway station; also a few 3-room suites. Ask for Mr. Hoffman, day or evening.

93D, 253 WEST—2-3 rooms; completely furnished; desirable location; reasonable. Supt.

102D ST. (N. W. CORNER BROADWAY). THE BROADMOOR. NEW APT. HOTEL. 2-3 ROOMS WITH 1-2 BATHS.
Beautifully furnished serving pantry, free refrigeration, complete laundry, full hotel service; glass-enclosed tropical roof gardens; moderate rentals.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
1-2-3-4 and 5 room elevator apartments, completely equipped for housekeeping; excellent location; $12.50-$30 weekly. Academy 0613. Open evenings and Sundays.

116TH, 610 WEST—2-3 room, bath and kitchenette apartments, fully furnished; immediate; resident owner. Thompson, Cathedral 3700.

BROADWAY, 2,532 (95th St.)—2 and 3 rooms, private bath; newly decorated; elegantly furnished bachelor apartments; $65 up.

BROADWAY, 2,534 (corner 95th)—Newly decorated; 1-2-3 rooms; private bath; one week's rent free; reasonable rental.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE CITY, 109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2 rooms and bath, $14 weekly.
3 rooms and bath, $15 weekly.
4 rooms and bath, $16 weekly.
5 rooms and bath, $17 weekly.
6 rooms and bath, $20 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY APARTMENT.
ELEVATOR AND NON-ELEVATOR.
Completely furnished for housekeeping; all modern improvements; convenient location. Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.

DESIRED.

Heart of City, Easily Accessible.

A few exclusive residents, discriminating guests in gentlemen's club; large, beautiful rooms, private baths; correspondence with those of assured standing invited. S 280 Times.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

?DDALL & REID, 14 EAST 52D ST.
Personally inspected residential real estate, houses, apartments and cooperatives; town and country. Tel. Plaza 2173-2174.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

4TH AV., 469—Two rooms; bath; kitchenette; maid service; $50, $65, $75. Apply on premises or Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., 12 East 44th St.

5TH AV., 172.
N. W. Cor. 22d St.
"EVERYWHERE IS NEARBY!"
NOW READY.
NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING.
COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING APTS.
1-1½-2 ROOMS.
WITH ALL MODERN FACILITIES.
MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE.
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
3050—GRAMERCY—0089.

5TH AV., 19—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $138 monthly; lease if desired. Telephone Walker 4379.

10TH, 129 EAST—Large room, alcove, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; garden; $75. Arney.

11TH, 278 WEST—Very large room, alcove, bedroom, kitchenette, overlooking gardens; $80.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Beautiful modern, fireplaces; subway; reduced; $45 up. Watkins 8239.

12TH, 284 WEST—2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE. APPLY 20 WEST 15TH ST., APT. 3.

12TH, 4 EAST—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartment, kitchenette and large bathroom, living room very large, 20x20, high ceilings, fireplace; can be seen every day between 1 and 5.

12TH, 49 WEST—Exceptional 1-2 room studio apartments, high ceilings; room sizes up to 20x45; north skylight; reasonable rentals. Supt. or Algonquin 9363.

13TH, 224 WEST—Very attractive 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette space, gas; $55.

15TH ST., 20 WEST.
SKYLIGHT STUDIO.
Bath and kitchenette. Apply Apt. 3 from 9 to 7.

16TH, 51 WEST—2 rooms and bath, quiet, accessible; fireplace; southern exposure; sublease $65 by appointment. Algonquin 9330.

16TH, 2 WEST—1-2 rooms, north light; studios; bath; concession.

17TH, 216 EAST—2 new 2-room apartments, kitchenettes, Frigidaire; suitable professional offices; concession.

17TH ST., 105 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette; Gramercy Park section; reasonable rent.

21ST, 451 WEST—Newly decorated, bath, fireplace; furnished if desired. Chelsea 7356.

21ST, 447 WEST—Studio, newly decorated; steam, electricity, gas, fireplace; $40.

22D, 102 EAST (Gramercy Arms)—Two rooms, kitchenette; new building; very reasonable rentals; automatic refrigeration; maid service available. Agent on premises.

22D, 447-449 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all improvements; $60. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d. Chelsea 6818.

22D, 426 WEST—2 sunny rooms, tiled bath, shower, fireplace, steam; $60.

22D, 140 EAST—Very desirable, large 1-room apartment, all improvements, $65.

23D ST., 225 WEST.
NEW BUILDING.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
IN FAMOUS CHELSEA SECTION.
1-ROOM APARTMENTS.
REAL KITCHENS.
RENTAL $65.
RENTING OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

24TH ST., 421 WEST—Two-room apartments; elevator; reasonable; modern improvements. Supt.

30TH, 123 EAST—Unusual 2 rooms, entire floor, bath, kitchenette, fireplaces, sunny; some furniture if desired; fine house.

30TH, 27 EAST—New studio apartment, two beautiful, spacious rooms, fireplace; $75 month up; also furnished. Bogardus 2185.

33D ST., 142 EAST.
Attractive 1 and 2 rooms.
New Elevator Building; $65 up.

34TH ST., 59 EAST (between Madison and Park Avs.); two large rooms and bath; $85; all improvements. Ames & Co., 420 Madison Av.

34TH, 155 EAST (NEAR LEXINGTON). Two rooms, bath, non-housekeeping, all improvements; $60-$65-$70.

34TH, 58 EAST—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50. Burrows.

35TH, 55 WEST—Sacrifice 2 rooms and dining alcove, electric refrigeration; low rent, month to month, or 7-month lease; concession up to March 1, 1930; new building; immediate possession. Inquire Apt. 24.

37TH, 23 EAST—Unusual sunny 2 rooms, shower, kitchenette, wood-burning fireplaces, parquet floors; attractive rental; exclusive location.

37TH ST., 146 EAST—Large, bright, with fireplace; bath and kitchenette. Murray Hill section.

38TH, 201 EAST—Remodeled corner, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Apply Superintendent.

40TH, 130 EAST—Two-room suites, bathroom, four closets, pantry, two exposures, including full hotel service; from $140 monthly; furnished if desired. Mr. Brown.

40TH ST., 104-6 WEST—One and two room apartments; elevator; steam heat; all improvements. Supt. on premises.

40TH, 118 EAST—Large room, bath, serving pantry, electrical refrigeration; sublet; $85 monthly. Hoffman, Caledonia 2036.

40TH, 111 EAST—Attractive large room, bath; fireplace; high-class walk-up. Supt.

42D, EAST (southwest corner)—Six casement windows, serving pantry, bath. Lexington 8361. Apt. 1410.

44TH, 307 AND 310 EAST—1 room, bath serving pantry, electric refrigeration; $73 monthly up; open inspection now; office on premises. Murray Hill 7601.

44TH, 141 EAST—9th floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; very light; moderate rental; can be seen every afternoon and evening. Maibrunn, apply Supt.

45TH ST., 325 WEST.
"THE WHITBY."
1 and 2 room housekeeping apartments; a most desirable location just off 8th Av.; elevator, full hotel service available; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals; concession. See Mr. Silun.

46TH, 47 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $75. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d. Chelsea 6818.

48TH ST., 15 EAST—2 rooms, unusually large, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces; splendid restaurant; room service and maid service if desired; $1,800 to $2,400. Supt., Murray Hill 7261.

48TH, 221 EAST—2 rooms, bath, $85 monthly. Premises or Ashland 4844.

50S, WEST—One and two rooms. Babcock Real Estate, 70 West 50th St. Open Sunday.

51ST ST., 214 EAST.
Attractive room, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; $65.

52D, 5 WEST—High-class 1-2 rooms; modern improvements; gas ranges; gas refrigeration; automatic elevator. Renting agent on premises.

54TH ST., 3 EAST—2 rooms in remodeled house; elevator. Apply renting agent.

55TH ST., 7 EAST—Two rooms, unusually large; high ceilings; tiled baths; serving pantry; ample closets; $1,700. Superintendent or Klein & Jackson. Regent 9690.

57TH ST., 220 WEST.
MODERN, LARGE 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE, WITH FRIGIDAIRE; SEVERAL WITH REAL FOREPLACES; DECORATE TO SUIT; ELEVATOR SERVICE; RESTAURANT IN BUILDING; CONVENIENT TO 2 SUBWAYS. INQUIRE SCHRAFFT'S OR PHONE GRAMERCY 6252.

36TH, 4 EAST—2 rooms and bath, living room 14x25; maid service if desired; conveniently located. Inquire Schraft's or phone Gramercy 6252.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.).
THE OSBORNE APARTMENTS.
2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE,
$100 per month.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
UNUSUALLY HIGH CEILINGS.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
CIRCLE 5420.

57TH, 131 EAST—Two rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, modern fireproof walk-up, $70 until October; with tiled kitchenette, $80; large single room, alcove, bath, fireplace, $60. Agent premises. Volunteer 2326.

57TH, 100 WEST—Beautiful two-room, bath, front suite; furnished or unfurnished.

58TH, 138 WEST—New fireproof apartment, large room, serving pantry, bath, $80 up; large room, dressing room, bath, serving pantry, $110 up. Representative on premises. Circle 1034.

58TH ST., 410 WEST—2 rooms, bath, complete kitchenette; new building; modern refrigeration; very low rentals; block from Columbus Circle. Supt. on premises or call Columbus 3236.

58TH ST., 130 WEST—Apartment hotel; 2 rooms, bath; reasonable rentals; hotel service; restaurant on premises. Apply manager.

59TH ST., 204 WEST,
opposite park.
Furnished and unfurnished,
light housekeeping apartments;
elevator.
2 ROOMS, BATH—SERVICE.
Inquire on premises or
CHAS. R. SCHLIESS,
234 West 44th St.
Brokers protected.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

60TH, 43 EAST—2 rooms, skylight studios, foyer, elevator; Frigidaire; Regent 2485.

60TH, 131-133 EAST—Beautiful apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; light, clean.

60S, 139 EAST—Two rooms, bath, $65, until October. Herbst, on premises.

61ST, 141 EAST (corner Lexington)—Two rooms, bath, alcove; concession. Supt. premises.

64TH ST., 35 EAST—New building; 2 room, kitchenette suites; apartment hotel service optional; attractive rental. Apply premises or Ashland 5942.

66TH, 14 EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. See by appointment. Telephone Rhinelander 8590.

66TH, 50 EAST—Attractive 2-room studio, fireplace; reasonable. Vanderbilt 0592.

68TH, 12-14 WEST.
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS NEAR PARK.
1-2 ROOMS, BATH.
LOW RENTAL.

69TH, 205 EAST (8E)—Light, attractive, wall bed, real kitchen; reasonable; convenient transportation.

69TH ST., 18 WEST—Room, alcove, kitchenette, bath; select neighborhood; near park; $70.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; elevator; all improvements.

70TH, 28 EAST—Charming corner, exclusive neighborhood, two large rooms, bath and kitchenette; hourly maid service optional; sublet till October, then regular lease. Mr. Hunt, Apt. 6F. Seen 10 to 2 or by appointment. Rhinelander 9780.

71ST, 167 WEST (near Broadway)—Exceptional 1 and 2 rooms, with serving pantries, ideal exposure, elevator, $63.50 up; also 2-room professional apartment suitable dentist, &c.; moderate rental. Apply premises or phone Susquehanna 4257.

72D, 37 WEST (half block Central Park)—New two-room apartment, complete kitchenette with Frigidaire; best references required.

72D, 247 WEST—Two large rooms, kitchenette; modern improvements, high ceiling, quiet house, convenient location. Apply Supt.

72D, 253 WEST (Westover)—Two rooms and kitchenette, sublease to Oct. 1; $100 monthly. Apt. 203.

73D ST., 160 WEST (off Broadway)—New studio apartment; attractive, large room, 19x26; southern exposure; bath; two closets; kitchenette; Frigidaire; in sound-proof building; excellent for artists or musicians.

74TH ST., 170 WEST—Real bargains in Hotel Berkley; beautiful suites of living room (with double daybed), bedroom with double or twin beds and bath; beautiful brand new furnishings and decorations if desired; fireproof and modern in every respect; as low as $25 per week unfurnished; one minute's walk from 72d St. express subway station, "L," 5th Av. buses and 3 surface lines. Ask for manager, day or evening.

74TH, 54 WEST—1 and 2 room studio apartments. Trafalgar 9719, or Vanderbilt 8371.

74TH, 23 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; refined section; low rent.

75TH, 113 WEST—Exclusive, sunny 2 rooms, $60, $83; double room, $44.

77TH, 315 WEST—Desirable one-room apartment; complete modern improvements; attractive rentals.

77TH (45 Riverside Drive)—Two beautiful large rooms, fine tiled kitchenette, bath.

77TH, 317 WEST—Large 1-room apartment; newly decorated; $60-$65; steam.

78TH, 153 WEST—Attractive, newly decorated one, two room apartments; kitchenette, bath.

78TH, 173 WEST—One room and bath; new building; ground floor; reasonable.

80TH ST., 24 EAST.
Choice apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; exceptional location between Madison and 5th Avs.; elevator; reduced rental. Apply Supt. on premises (Butterfield 1307), or telephone office, Caledonia 7880.

81ST, 27 EAST (Supt., 1,078 Madison Av.)—Two large rooms; non-housekeeping.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; moderate rent.

86TH, 257 WEST—Lady, studio apartment, offers business woman charming, modernistic studio room, use kitchenette, bath; $50. Holcombe.

86TH, 340 WEST—Modern elevator, 2 rooms, housekeeping; reasonable and desirable; call.

87TH at Riverside Drive—Park Crescent; attractive; sublet; A1 hotel service; solarium, swimming pool; inspection day or evening.

87TH, 116 WEST—Two attractive rooms, bath; doctor, dentist, modiste; rent reasonable.

87TH, 119 WEST—Attractive apartments; 1 and 2 rooms, bath, modern conveniences.

88TH, 129 WEST—One room, kitchenette, bath, newly decorated; private family; references.

88TH ST., 50 WEST—Two large rooms and bath; reasonable.

88TH, 48 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; private.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Two beautiful rooms and kitchenette, bath with shower; very modern; $55.

91ST, 63 WEST—Large front, southern and side room; running water; housekeeping; $50 monthly, including gas, electricity. Buisson.

91ST, 110 WEST—Beautiful, sunny 2 rooms, bath; hot water, heat; reasonable.

91ST., 52 WEST—Living room, bedroom, bath; large kitchenette; $60-$75. Lytell.

92D, 10 EAST—1-2 rooms, modern; refrigeration; furnished, unfurnished; attractive rentals.

96TH, 17 WEST—Two-room studio apartment; southern exposure; light; ample closet space; adjoining Central Park West. Applyon premises or telephone Caledonia 6455.

96TH, 60 EAST—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette with window; $100 with concessions; will sacrifice for immediate occupancy. Atwater 0726.

96TH, 42 WEST—Select residential, modernized; large one-room apartment, bath, $70.

100TH, 309 WEST—Spacious two-room modernized residential apartment, yard, $75; references.

114TH, 600 WEST—Two attractive corner rooms overlooking Broadway and Columbia campus, $45. Eddy, Apt. 5E.

114TH, 606 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $65 monthly; also one room.

119TH ST., 400 WEST.
BUTLER HALL.
Overlooking Columbia University.
New 16-story Apartment Hotel.
2 rooms, bath and serving pantry, $90 up; central refrigeration; roof garden restaurant, serving the very best at moderate tariff. BUTLER HALL appeals to those seeking quiet and refinement.
Inspection invited 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

119TH ST., 419 WEST.
The Kingscote Apartments.
A few charming apartments of
2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.
Exceptionally convenient.
Moderate rental.

124TH, EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; five sunny windows, facing park; reasonable.

141ST (on Hamilton Terrace, 25)—Broadway subway; bus; new, attractive 1-2 rooms, tile bath, latest improvements; reasonable.

154TH (873 St. Nicholas Av.)—Very reasonable, attractive two-room apartment; redecorated.

169TH ST., 647 WEST—2 rooms and kitchenette, large rooms, $50.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 Broadway.

BEDFORD ST., 69—Charming 2-room, bath, kitchenette; open fireplace; garden; 6 months' lease from April 1, $70.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION (102 East 22d)—2 large rooms and kitchenette, 7th floor, plenty air, sunlight; for rent at concession up to Oct. 1. Apply Supt. or telephone Gramercy 6789.

GRAMERCY PARK, 9—One, two rooms, open fireplaces; high ceilings; terraces; meals, valet service available; premises. Gramercy 0019.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION—Two rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove, bath; desirable. Kellogg & Eddy, Algonquin 5520.

GRAMERCY PARK EAST, 38—Very desirable apartments; refrigeration. Supt. or Stuyvesant 1003.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Skylight studio, enormous rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplace, with separate bedroom; entire floor in Colonial house; $100.
FRANCES SPENCER,
109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (76 Carmine St., Adora Apartments)—New 2-room, elevator, tiled bath, electric refrigeration, kitchenette, Murphy beds; $75 up. Supt., premises. Spring 1180.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your time and temper! See us for the apartment you require; 1 and 2 rooms, all prices; open Sundays and evenings. Carmichael, 15 Christopher St. Spring 8008.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Attractive 1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $65-$90; convenient locations.
EDMUND YARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (273 West 10th)—Exceptionally attractive 2-room studio, large porch overlooking garden; fireplace, kitchenette, bath; $65.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Exceptionally large 1-room apartment and dressing room, complete kitchenette, Frigidaire; incinerator; shower bath. Stuyvesant 1003.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 67 Morton St.—2 sunny rooms, bath; housekeeping; modern building; $67.50. Apply Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1-2 rooms, $45-$85; open fireplaces, court entrance, all improvements. Supt., 1 Minetta Lane.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, spacious living room, fireplace, chamber, complete kitchen; most modern; $55 up. 34 Horatio St. (W13).

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two-room apartment, bath, kitchenette, improvements; $60. 42 Charlton St.

LEXINGTON AV., 651—One-room, 10x20, newly remodeled; cedar-lined closets; refrigeration; legalized kitchen; will decorate as desired; rent $85. Premises or George F. Meyer, 1,081 Lexington Av. Butterfield 3950.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

LEXINGTON AV., 251 (at 35th St.)—1 and 2 rooms, fireplaces, redecorated; rent reasonable. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

LEXINGTON AV., 653 (57th St.)—A cozy 2-room non-housekeeping apartment, tiled bath, parquet floors; bright, airy, cheerful; priced $60. Agent on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 133 (corner 29th)—Two rooms, bath; all improvements. Ashland 7438.

LEXINGTON AV., 818 (63d)—Two rooms, pantry, $65-$80. Apply Julian E. Gordon, 824 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 7902.

LEXINGTON AV., 124—Two large, light rooms, all improvements. Inquire Janitor.

MADISON AV., 1,142
(at 85th St.)
New, light housekeeping chambers with southern exposure; furnished or unfurnished; wood-burning fireplaces; Frigidaires; 24-hour elevator service; 3 blocks from express subway; unfurnished 1 room and bath, $84 monthly on lease; unfurnished 2 rooms and bath, $117 monthly on lease.
DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

MADISON AV., 780 (between 66th-67th Sts.)—Two rooms and bath; modern fireproof apartment; low rent. Apply Supt. or J. C. & M. G. Mayer, 122 East 42d. Caledonia 0477.

MORTON ST., 54—Attractive, large 2 rooms and bath; roof garden; $75-$90. Dunlap & Lloyd, 14 Christopher St. Spring 5518.

PARK AV., 77—Two large rooms, kitchenette; fireplace; refrigeration; attractive rental; restaurant; optional apartment hotel service. Inquire Mr. Hanlon, Caledonia 2968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 74—Two-room soundproof studio, overlooking the Hudson, with facilities for housekeeping; unusual decorations, features; private bath; two large closets. Endicott 0139.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AT 103D ST.
Sacrifice beautiful one-room (outside) sunny apartment with serving pantry and full hotel service; high-class apartment-hotel. Bolger. Clarkson 1700.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45 (near 125th St. and Broadway subway station)—Very fine two-room apartment with bath; full housekeeping; mechanical refrigeration; fine house and service; low rental on lease; also splendid three rooms. Ask for Mr. Chipley.

TUDOR CITY—Attractive 1-room apartment overlooking East River; kitchenette, bath; can be rented furnished, unfurnished; $85; October lease. 803 Prospect Tower.

TUDOR CITY—Hardwicke Hall. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. Apply Apt. 506 after 2 P. M., Sunday.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (1 SHERIDAN SQUARE)—ONE ROOM, UNUSUALLY LARGE ATTRACTIVE STUDIO, LARGE KITCHENETTE; FRIGIDAIRE; EQUIVALENT IN SIZE TO 3-ROOM APARTMENT; 9-STORY, FIREPROOF, SOUNDPROOF; $80 TO $100. PREMISES OR SPRING 1208, OR STUYVESANT 6066.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST.
JUST EAST OF WASHINGTON SQUARE,
NEW 12-STORY BUILDING.
1 AND 2 ROOMS.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXTREMELY MODERATE RENTALS.
Renting agent on premises or
Telephone Stuyvesant 6066.

WEST END AV., 439 (corner 81st)—Two rooms. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

1 CHARLTON ST. (near 6th Av. subway station, new 6-story corner elevator, modern apartments, 1-2 rooms; refrigeration; generous closet space; reasonable. Premises, Canal 9842 or Peppe, Spring 8347.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Very large one-room apartment, double exposure, most modern bathroom, serving pantry, big closets; to a desirable party for immediate possession at a very attractive rate; full hotel service; refined atmosphere. Restaurant Francaise. Inquire at desk. 120 East 39th St. Caledonia 5161.

SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $75 to $105 MONTH; SUITES, $100 TO $175. ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS; SOUTHEAST CORNER 69TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $60 to $80 MONTH; SUITES, $80 TO $160; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS. SOUTHWEST CORNER 69TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

ARTIST'S STUDIO—Unobstructed north light; bedroom, equipped pantry and bath included; new building. 160 West 73d. Mr. Turnbull.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST. 3-4-5 ROOMS. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 West 72d. Endicott 1279.

5TH AV. NEIGHBORHOOD.
10 EAST 16TH ST.
Studio apartments, 3 and 4 large rooms, retaining old-time charm, with high ceilings, open fireplace; real kitchen with gas refrigeration, Otis automatic elevator; most convenient location; express subway station, buses one-half block; rentals $1,200 to $2,500; concessions. Tel. Algonquin 0650 weekdays.

5TH AV., 41—Exceptionally attractive housekeeping suites, 3-4-5 rooms; modern building; refrigeration; elevators; liberal closet space. Apply on premises, renting office, Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc. Stuyvesant 1180.

5TH AV., 240 (near 28th St.)—Attractive 3 rooms and bath apartment; elevator; reasonable rental; very good transportation facilities. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

5TH AV., 1,160 (NORTH COR. 97TH ST.)—VERY REASONABLE RENTALS ON REMAINING 4 ROOM APARTMENTS; WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES. APPLY SUPT. OR FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT CO., INC., 551 5TH AV. VANDERBILT 6320.

5TH AV., 45—Three rooms, bath; new building; housekeeping; elevator, electric refrigeration; 10th St., 60 West, 3-4 rooms, bath, housekeeping, elevator. Alps Realty Co., 38 West 9th St. Stuyvesant 1212.

5TH AV., 29—Four rooms (one 16x24), open fireplace, Frigidaire, five rooms, suitable doctor, dentist. Stuyvesant 1155.

5TH AV., 12—3 rooms, unfurnished or furnished; modern improvements; reasonable rents. Inquire Supt.

5TH AV., 30 (Apt. 5D)—Four rooms, all outside. See Mr. Crawford.

10TH ST., 28 EAST—Sublet sunny 3 rooms, south and west exposures; large living room, bed chamber, complete kitchen, Frigidaire, dining alcove, many closets. Supt., Devonshire House. Stuyvesant 8211.

10TH ST., 25 EAST—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; maid service available; free gas; new elevator apartment house. The Albert Chambers. Stuyvesant 4951.

10TH, 20 WEST—Studio, 20x35, for illustrator, with two bedrooms, bath, kitchen; steam heat, two fireplaces.

11TH, 56 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments, light, sunny; electric refrigeration. Arthur Janes, 12 Duane St. Telephone Beekman 4506. Supt. on premises.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Modern, kitchen, fireplaces; subway; reduced, $50 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Five beautiful rooms; modern; "L"-subway; $80. Watkins 8239.

12TH, 50 WEST—Very attractive garden studio apartment, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Hooper.

13TH, 162 WEST—Ideal doctor's apartment, 7th Av. corner, 2d floor, 4 windows. Three modern rooms, bath, $120; further inducements for immediate occupancy.

13TH, 215 WEST—Fireplace, shower, steam, mechanical refrigeration; also studio; $75-$90.

15TH, 224 WEST—Separate house, 3 rooms, kitchen, fireplace; private yard; $110.

15TH, 330 WEST—4-5 rooms; all latest improvements; elevator; rent $60 up.

16TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—3 rooms, modern bath, steam heat, 2 fireplaces, parquet floor; fine house; large rooms. Phone Monday, Chelsea 7202.

19TH ST., WEST.
WALK TO BUSINESS FROM OLD CHELSEA.

19TH ST., 301 WEST.
GARDEN APARTMENTS.
Three apartments remaining out of 100, 3-4 modern, large, light rooms, Refrigeration; $82 to $95.

22D ST., 301 WEST.
Only two apartments left in this modern, distinctive building; 4 ROOMS, refrigeration, $90-$92.

24TH ST., 321 WEST.
Four apartments remaining out of 42 in one of newest buildings in Old Chelsea; elevator, refrigeration, 3 rooms, bath, dining alcove, $95; 4 rooms, bath, dining alcove, $110.

Under the management of
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
Established 1819.
"MORE THAN A CENTURY OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE."
191 9th Av. (22. Chelsea 5265.

20TH, 156 WEST (Rose Garden Apartments)—Three-room housekeeping apartment, kitchen; modern improvements; automatic refrigeration; wood-burning fireplaces; spacious closets; $75. Chelsea 6328.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

20TH ST., 365 WEST.
CHELSEA COURT TOWER.
NEW FIREPROOF, 16-STORY BUILDING.
3 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
THREE EXPOSURES.
RENTALS, $90 UP.
MAY BE SEEN DAY OR EVENING.
ROBERT G. GRUNERT, AGENT.
170 9TH AV. (20TH ST.) CHELSEA 2841.

21ST ST., 447 WEST (facing park)—Floor, 16x50, 12-foot ceiling, 3 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, steam, electricity, gas; decorate to suit; $95. Watkins 0569.

21ST, 329 WEST—Parlor floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, steam radiators; $65.

21ST, 337 WEST—Three excellent rooms, modern new house; reasonable rent. Supt.

23D, 357 WEST—Modern apartment, 3 and 4 rooms; rent, $60 to $85.

24TH ST. (Lex. Av., near Gramercy Park). GEORGE WASHINGTON APARTMENTS. Spacious living and bed room, full housekeeping kitchen; large bath and closets; complete hotel service optional; unusually priced, $1,500 to $1,800. Inquire 144 East 24th St. Telephone Gramercy 1920.

24TH, 331 WEST—Elevator apartment, modern, with Electrolux refrigeration and breakfast nooks; 3 rooms, $85 to $100; 4 rooms, $110. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d.

24TH ST, 421 WEST—3-room apartments; elevator; reasonable; modern improvements. Supt.

25TH, 246 WEST—3 light rooms, modern improvements; rent moderate. Chickering 2130.

25TH, 452 WEST—Charming 5 rooms; every convenience; entire floor.

34TH ST., 430 WEST.
Four, five rooms, walk-up, all improvements, quiet residential block, convenient location, 3 blocks from Macy's; $55 up.

35TH ST.—Exceptional attractive 3 and 4 room apartments; Electrolux; northern exposure; unusual opportunity for permanent tenant. St. Gabriel Court, 202 East 35th St. Agent on premises.

35TH, 217 EAST—Attractive, modern 4-room apartment, cross ventilation, completely redecorated; excellent service; quiet house; $60 monthly.

35TH, 318 EAST (opposite park)—Four sunny rooms; steam heat; open fireplace; $48.

36TH, 138-144 EAST—4 and 5 rooms.
A few well-planned apartments with refrigeration and all modern conveniences. Will make unusual concessions for immediate occupancy to include long-term leases; rents $2,000 and up. Renting Agent premises or Caledonia 4466.

36TH ST., 136 EAST (Murray Hill Apts.)—Two beautiful three-room apartments, one all street frontage, the other flooded with sunshine; every modern improvement; elevators; hall service; also wonderful four rooms; nothing better at any price.

37TH, 156 EAST—Sublet exceptionally desirable 3-room apartment; sunshine, view; $150. Inquire Seiler, or phone Lexington 5421 Sundays and evenings.

37TH ST., 229 EAST—$80; large living room with fireplace; two bedrooms, bath and kitchen; shown from 9 to 5 except Sunday.

38TH, 105 EAST—High-class elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, electrical refrigeration, complete kitchens. Apply on premises.

40TH ST., 124 EAST (Lexington Av.)—3, 4 rooms, well planned apartments; excellent location; reasonable rentals. Premises or Leonard J. Beck, Inc. Medallion 3163.

47TH ST., 147 EAST—Three-room apartment, large living room, high ceilings, mechanical refrigeration, $1,600. Inquire renting office, 155 East 47th St.

48TH ST., 78 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms and bath, $85. See Morgan. Phone Bryant 3964.

48TH ST., 101 WEST (corner 6th Av.)—5 rooms and bath, $65. See Supt.

50S, EAST—SACRIFICE SUBLEASE.
Beautifully furnished floor, 4 rooms at unfurnished rental; large living room, grand piano, $150, Monday, Beckley, Rhinelander 7223.

50TH, 40 EAST—Very desirable 3 rooms, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; wonderful location. Wisconsin 5778, or inquire Supt.

50'S, WEST—3-room penthouse, 27th floor, gorgeous view. Rhinelander 4370.

51ST ST., 316 WEST—Four-room apartments, all improvements; Frigidaire, white tubs and sinks, paneled walls; central location. Apply Supt.

52D, 330 EAST—Exclusive elevator apartment, 3 rooms; Electrolux refrigeration; exceptional; $95.

54TH ST., 47 WEST—Parlor floor of 4 rooms for physician. Apply premises.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—Three-room apartments; large rooms; modern apartments; centrally located; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH ST., 40 WEST—Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths, complete model kitchen; Frigidaire; extraordinarily quiet and sunny; rare opportunity to rent in exclusive cooperative. Apply Supt.

55TH ST., 140 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments; large rooms; desirable location; reasonable rental. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH ST., 321 WEST—3 and 4 room apartment in very fine house, perfectly serviced; full housekeeping; Frigidaire; large, light rooms; low rents for quick leasing; block west of Broadway. See Supt.

55TH ST., 19 WEST (just off 5th Av.)—3 rooms, modern housekeeping apartments; extremely desirable building. Apply premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH, 39 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, real housekeeping, kitchen; furnished, unfurnished.

55TH ST., 538 WEST—3-4 rooms, hot water; rent reasonable; janitor.

57TH ST., 157 WEST.
4 ROOMS, BATH, UPPER FLOOR.
South and east exposure; modern, high-class, exclusive apartment house; immediate occupancy if desired; rental $3,300 yearly. Apply Supt. on premises or E. A. Levy Co., 505 5th Av. Murray Hill 6960.

57TH, 435 EAST (SUTTON PLACE).
Exceptional opportunity to sublet.
THREE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
Also FOUR AND FIVE Room Apartments. Exclusive, modern, permanent light protection on all sides; liberal concession. Call on premises or telephone Wickersham 0431.

57TH, 139 EAST—Corner 5-room penthouse apartment; 3 baths, living room 16x30, fireplace. Agent, premises. Volunteer 2326.

58TH ST., 168 WEST—Grand floor, beautiful rooms, suitable for physician or any type of business. Inquire Supt.

58TH, 444 EAST (Sutton Place)—4-5 rooms, $65-$75. Caledonia 6481.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—One four-room apartment; very desirable; refrigeration. Supt.

58TH, 131 WEST—2 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen; Frigidaire. Schuyler 5509.

60S, EAST—4 attractive rooms, space of 5, $150 month; excellent value; splendid bulding. Murray Hill 7495 weekdays.

61ST, 114 W.—New elevator building, all improvements, 3 rooms, $85 up; near Central Park, Columbus Circle; convenient to all transportation. WALK TO YOUR OFFICE. Agent on premises.

61ST ST., 47 EAST—Very desirable apartment of 3 rooms, bath and breakfast room in high-class building. Inquire Supt.

64TH ST., 14 WEST—Four rooms, just completed; maid service available; $70-$75.

67TH, 1 WEST (Des Artistes)—5-room duplex studio apartment, southern exposure; $175; free cooking service, swimming pool, squash court, &c.; moderate-price restaurant. Susquehanna 8440.

67TH, 50 WEST—Owner of studio apartment desires leasing same; 4 rooms, living room 16x26; 7th floor front; refrigeration; reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

67TH, 428 EAST—3-4 light, handsomely decorated rooms, bath, shower, Electrolux refrigeration, gas range, steam heat, hardwood floors, large kitchen; rental $60-$75.

67TH, 1 WEST—Attractive duplex artist's studio, 3 rooms, bath, serving pantry; $175. Trent. Susquehanna 8440.

67TH, 1 WEST—Newly decorated duplex studio; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; lease; reasonable. Burger, Susquehanna 8440.

68TH, 25 WEST (adjacent Central Park)—9-story fireproof, 3 rooms, dining alcove; Frigidaire. Apply daily, Sunday and evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

68TH ST., 1 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Three fine large rooms, bath and real kitchen; also two rooms; low lease rate. Apply Supt.

70S, EAST (between Park and Lexington Avs.)—Four rooms and maid's room, beautifully decorated; curtains and rugs to be left; offered at great reduction; owner ordered abroad. Telephone Regent 6000, Ext. 27.

70S, EAST—Ninth floor, 3 exposures, north light, studio apartment, 2 bedrooms, dining balcony, real kitchen, 2 baths; rent balance of lease to October, 1931; highest type building. BAKER, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

70S, EAST—Owner going abroad, sublease three months, charmingly furnished, sunny 5 rooms; studio living room 18x30; fireplace; new building. Weekdays. Rhinelander 7222.

70TH, 243 WEST (near Broadway)—3-4 rooms; modern apartment; dining alcove; reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

70TH, 114 WEST (near Broadway)—3-4 large rooms, dining alcove; very desirable; low rentals. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

71ST, 235 WEST (near Broadway)—3-5 rooms; desirable; $1,600 and $2,200. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

72D ST., 50 WEST—Exceptional 3-room apartment, 16th floor, overlooking Central Park; kitchenette, 2 baths; complete hotel service; $225 monthly on lease. The Ogden, Endicott 3325.

72D, WEST—Overlooking Central Park West; 3-room penthouse apartment; rent charmingly furnished. Mornings, Mrs. Jackson, Rhinelander 0200.

72D, 37 WEST, half block Central Park—New 4-room apartment, 2 baths, complete kitchenette, large dining alcove.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

72D, 124 WEST—4-5 rooms; every improvement; Frigidaire; best values in section; very reasonable; office. Endicott 0674.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Three, four, five room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sundays.

72D, 310 WEST (at Riverside Drive)—5 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, 3 exposures; light and airy; great sacrifice. Mrs. Kaplan, Trafalgar 6797.

73D, 105 WEST—3-5 rooms, high-class elevator building; special rent.

74TH, 332 EAST—Studios; $45 and $50 per month; North light; 4 rooms; for painters, writers, commercial artists, designers or craft workers. Owner on premises, weekdays, 10 to 4; phone Sundays and evenings. Vanderbilt 2633.

74TH, 151 WEST—Modern, desirable 3-4 rooms, mechanical refrigeration; very moderate rentals. Renting agent on premises.

75TH ST., 192 EAST.
Modern 10-story elevator building.
3 rooms, southern exposure, 4th floor; $1,450.
All apartments have wood-burning fireplaces.
Mechanical refrigeration optional.
Concessions to Oct. 1.
Supt. on premises or
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.,
2 East 45th, Tel. Vanderbilt 1495.

75TH, 161 WEST (15B)—4-room dinette apartment; short sublease at reduced rental. Susquehanna 7794, before 2 Sunday.

76TH, 175 WEST (corner)—15-story, new building; 3 and 4 rooms; reasonable; desirable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

77TH, 201 WEST—Sublet, sacrifice, 4 rooms, 2 chambers, 2 baths; southern exposure; Frigidaire; only apartment available in building. Susquehanna 8722.

77TH, 233 WEST (corner Broadway)—Ground floor apartment; 4 rooms; minor alterations for business purposes. Inquire Supt.

78TH, 170 WEST—7 light front rooms, modern improvements; $145. One flight.

79TH ST., 157 WEST.
6-7 ROOMS, ELEVATOR APARTMENTS,
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
SUPT. ON PREMISES OR BINGHAM 6020.

79TH ST., 147 WEST.
ONE 4-ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE.
MOST DESIRABLE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
SHARP & NASSOIT. SCHUYLER 8200.

79TH ST., 201 WEST—Hotel Lucerne; 3-room apartment, suitable for doctor; full hotel service; also other apartments.

80TH, 315 EAST—3 and 4 rooms, new elevator apartment; rent $80 to $130. Apply Supt. on premises, or Armstrong & Armstrong, Madison Av., at 70th.

81ST, 140-6 EAST—5 large rooms, 2 baths, spacious foyer; rental reasonable; $3,700. Meyer, Butterfield 3950, for inspection.

81ST, 158 WEST—Modern, fireproof, elevator (refrigeration), 4-5 rooms, $1,500-$1,800.

84TH ST., 250 WEST.
Southwest corner Broadway.
DISTINGUISHED SUITES.
3-4 ROOMS.
Spacious, delightfully artistic rooms; luxurious appointments; baths, kitchens all tiled; one of best known, new 15-story buildings on west side; ownership management; moderate rentals arranged. Representative on premises or PHONE CANAL 3045.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; three-four rooms, tiled kitchens; moderate rents.

85TH, 142 WEST—3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; $1,500; entire second floor.

86TH, 25 EAST.
West side MADISON AV.
LUXURIOUS SUITES.
3-5 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Huge rooms, faultlessly appointed; open fireplace; baths, pantries, kitchens tiled; high-class, new 15-story building; ownership management. Representative on premises or phone Canal 3045.

86TH ST., 257 WEST—Sub-rental, 3 large rooms, bath and kitchen; southern exposure; high floor; special price for immediate occupancy. Hamilton Iselin & Co., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

86TH, 340 WEST—Modern elevator; 5 rooms, front; reasonable and desirable. Call.

87TH (at Riverside Drive; Park Crescent)—Attractive; sublet; A1 hotel service; solarium, swimming pool; inspection day or evening.

87TH, 251 WEST—Five-room apartment; attractive rental. Inquire premises or A. H. O'Brien, Eldorado 4650.

87TH ST., 3 WEST.
Living room, 15x25, paneled; large bedroom, kitchen; southern exposure; $90.

88TH ST., 305-317 EAST.
In the heart of Yorkville.
JUST COMPLETED.
Immediate occupancy. Concessions.
ROSEWALL APARTMENTS.
3-4-5 ROOM SUITES
OF
UNSURPASSABLE BEAUTY AND MODERNITY AT
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

88TH ST., 51 WEST (near Central Park West)—2 attractive rooms, bath and kitchen; high-class altered dwelling; $65. Apply premises or Regent 6960.

88TH, 211 WEST—4 rooms, just completed; maid service available; $85.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Three beautiful rooms and kitchenette, bath with shower; very modern; $65.

89TH, 56 EAST—3 rooms; exclusive apartments; ideal location; concession; $1,500 up.

89TH ST., 216 WEST—Lovely apartment of 3 ideal rooms at a very low out-of-season rental; also an equally fine 4. Apply premises.

90TH ST., 115 EAST.
(Adjoining Park Av.).
Modern 9-story elevator building.
3 rooms, 6th floor....................$1,375
5 rooms, 8th floor, southern exposure..$2,350
Mechanical refrigeration optional.
Concessions to Oct. 1.
Superintendent on premises or
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.,
2 East 45th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 1495.

90TH, 69 WEST—3 rooms, all front, dining alcove, elevator; very reasonable. Supt.

91ST, 165 WEST—Exceptionally large, sunny 3-5 room apartments; high-class elevator building; very reasonable rental.

91ST, 258 WEST—5 rooms, all improvements, main floor (yard); $125.

93D, 155 EAST—Exceptional four rooms, corner, two baths, dinette; owner management; available before March 1; bargain for responsible tenant. Atwater 8516.

93D, 57 WEST—3-4 rooms in new elevator apartment. Agent on premises.

93D, 175 WEST (14H)—4 rooms, south and west exposures; concession.

94TH, 204 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—3-4 rooms; modern elevator; $65 up.

94TH ST., 170 EAST—New elevator apartment; 3 and 4 rooms; reasonable.

95TH ST., 55 WEST (ADJOINING PARK).
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING.
3-5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
Private house block; convenient to L, surface and subway. Call premises, or KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

95TH, 65 WEST—New building, 3, 4 and 5 rooms; Frigidaire; special doctor's apartment; very moderate rentals. Sharp & Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

95TH, 316 WEST—JUST OFF DRIVE.
5-Room elevator apartments, attractively decorated, new kitchen fixtures; unusually low rental.

95TH ST., 206 WEST—Five light rooms; refrigeration; elevator; redecorated; moderate rentals.

96TH, 9 EAST (overlooking Central Park).
AT 5TH AV., ON 15TH FLOOR.
MARVELOUS 4-ROOM APARTMENT
to sublet; complete kitchen, dining alcove, extra maid's lavatory, exceptional light; also others; liberal concessions.
Call on premises or phone Atwater 5044.

96TH ST., 166 EAST—New modern 16-story apartment, 3 and 4 rooms, from $1,200. Representative premises.

96TH ST., 17 EAST.
16-Story Fireproof Building.
3 and 5 rooms, automatic refrigeration; just redecorated; possession today if desired; rents $1,300 to $2,500. Tel. Atwater 4897.

97TH, 9 EAST—4 beautiful, large, sunny, rooms, $100 to $125; all-night elevator, door service; ownership management.

97TH, 310 WEST—Five rooms, southern exposure; $115. Apt. 54. Riverside 0189.

98TH, 203 WEST—Three rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; modern; all-night service; $1,000 up. Jackson, Riverside 7163.

99TH ST., 317 WEST.
4 ROOMS; desirable elevator apartment.
SUPT. OR PHONE BINGHAM 6020.

99TH, 309 WEST (adjoining West End Av.)—3 rooms and kitchenette; modern elevator building; selected tenantry. Representative on premises or Sharp & Nassoit, 2,489 B'way.

99TH ST., 244 WEST (corner Broadway)—Entirely redecorated; elevator; all outside rooms.

104TH ST., 206 WEST.
New building; 5-room apartment to sublet; great sacrifice. Mrs. Kay, Ashland 5942.

104TH, 115 WEST—Modern, equipped, light, airy 4-5 extra large rooms, plenty closets; elevator, phone; reasonable.

106TH ST. (929 West End)—4—$125, just finished; refrigeration; southern exposure, river view; every convenience; unusual closets.

107TH, 262 WEST (Apt 7E)—Sublet balance of lease, 1½ years, 3 rooms, all on Broadway; automatic refrigeration; $1,100 year; leaving town. Clarkson 7986.

107TH, 18 WEST—Very desirable 5-room apartment; elevator, all improvements; $65 with concession. Supt. or Wickersham 2424.

108TH, 3 WEST—4 modern, light, large, newly decorated; elevator, phone; reasonable.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

WEST END AV., 585—3-4 rooms, dinette, Frigidaire; reasonable. Schuyler 5500.

WEST END AV., 680—Sublet, 3 rooms, extra lavatory; unusual closets; refrigeration.

222 EAST 82D ST.
(New elevator apartment.)
4 sunny rooms, bath and large dining alcove; $110 per month and up.
DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

PENTHOUSE PARK AV., LOWER 60S; COOPERATIVE HOUSE; 2 DOUBLE, 1 SINGLE MASTERS, ENTIRE ROOF, 18TH FLOOR; MOST ATTRACTIVE.
BEATRICE L. RENWICK, INC.,
488 MADISON AV. WICKERSHAM 0040.

Dentist—CORNER APARTMENT—Dentist. Four-room apartment which we will alter to suit tenant; sign privilege; exceptional opportunity. Supt. 201 East 58th St., corner 3d Av.
M. MORGENTHAU-SEIXAS CO., INC., 130 West 42d St., N. Y. Wisconsin 5808.

THE BUCHANAN, 155 East 47th St.—Four and five room apartments; reasonable rents; restaurant in building; maid service available; new building; most modern equipment and conveniences; also several furnished apartments.

5 ROOMS—$55.
Exceptionally large, light apartment; every modern convenience; guaranteed steam; se... tenancy; half block Broadway subway

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

78TH, 40 EAST—6 sunny rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; non-elevator. Rhinelander 0664J, phone afternoons.

79TH, 315 WEST—6-7 rooms, high class, elevator; facing Drive; reasonable. Supt.

83D ST., 2 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Six and seven fine rooms in perfect layouts; also 9 rooms duplex; offered on lease at very low rent for quick action. See Supt.

83D, 324 WEST—Elevator apartment; 6 rooms; southern exposure; very reasonable. Supt.

83D, 150 EAST—6 beautiful rooms, bath, every modern improvement; $85.

84TH ST., 17 EAST—Between 5th and Madison, adjacent Central Park and museum; 2-6 room apartments, overlooking private garden; reduced rents. Apply Supt. or phone Vanderbilt 7395.

84TH, 318 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Seven desirable rooms at a most reasonable rental. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

85TH, 78 WEST (corner Columbus Av.)—8 large, light rooms, elevator building; corner apartment; all improvements; very reasonable rent. Premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

85TH, 214 EAST.
8 rooms, modern bath and kitchen; electric; hot water; entirely renovated; paneled walls; first floor; $65.

85TH ST., 203 WEST.
Seven rooms, large, light; newly decorated; must see to appreciate; moderate rent.

85TH ST., 1 WEST.
AT CENTRAL PARK WEST.

165TH ST., 560 WEST (corner Broadway)—Ten-story, fireproof; choice modern apartment; 6-7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; unexcelled service; river view; near subway.

177TH (385-395 Fort Washington Av.)—Elevator, 6-7-8 rooms; $90-$130. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

180TH, 804 WEST (southeast corner Pinehurst Av.)—Real bargain, six large, desirable rooms, elevator. See Supt.

180TH (452 Fort Washington Av.)—Elevator, 7 rooms, front; $116. Supt., or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

180TH, 869 WEST—Ground floor, front; 6 large, modern; extra lavatory; $65.

187TH, 515-523 WEST—Seven front, large, sunny, 2 baths; high-class elevator; all separate; $100-$50.

BROADWAY, 2,643 (100TH ST.)
SECOND FLOOR, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS;
SUITABLE DOCTOR OR DENTIST;
DECORATE TO SUIT;
RENT REASONABLE.
OTHER APARTMENTS, 8 ROOMS.
DANIEL KATZ.
TELEPHONE RIVERSIDE 4722.

BROADWAY, 3,610—Six large, light rooms; decorated suit tenant; all improvements; $80.

BROADWAY, 3,409 (138th St.).
Six beautiful, large, light rooms; newly improved; rent $65.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 446 (105th St.)—Eight large, light rooms, facing park; elevator building; newly decorated; very reasonable rent. Apply Supt. on premises.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

89TH ST., 115 EAST—AT PARK AV.
ATTRACTIVE 3-4-5-6 ROOMS.
SPECIAL REDUCED RENTS.

92D, 251 WEST (Roxborough; northwest corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments, 3-5-7-8 rooms; reasonable rentals.

93D ST., 54-56 EAST—Suites of 1, 2 and 4 bright, large rooms, suitable for doctor's office or residence; reasonable rents. Apply Supt., 62 East 93d St.

99TH ST., 315 WEST—4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments; high-class, elevator; desirable neighborhood; reasonable rents.

102D ST., N. W. CORNER BROADWAY,
THE BROADMOOR, NEW APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 ROOMS WITH 1-2 BATHS.
SERVING PANTRY, free refrigeration, abundant closet space, complete laundry, full hotel service; glass-enclosed tropical roof gardens; moderate rentals.

105TH, 229 WEST—Elevator apartment, 5 and 6 rooms, southern exposure; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rent. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

106TH ST., 206 WEST—COZY 4-6-7-ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; NEWLY DECORATED; VERY REASONABLE RENTS; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

110TH, 520 WEST—Four, five, six large, light rooms, front apartment, Frigidaire; high class; fireproof. Representative on premises.

112TH, 522 WEST (BROADWAY)—5-6 FRONT, CHEERFUL, SUNNY; IMPROVEMENTS; $70, $80.

111TH ST., 311 WEST, within 1 block of Morningside Park and 8th and 9th Av.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

WASHINGTON SQUARE.
18TH ST., 111 WEST.
1-2-3 rooms,
kitchen and kitchenette,
$780 to $1,440.
16TH ST., 125 WEST.
Elevator, 3-4 rooms.
$900-$1,500.
12TH ST., 125 WEST.
3 rooms.
Modern elevator building.
Rental, $1,400.
11TH ST., 31 WEST.
Modern elevator apartment.
5-6 rooms.
$1,800 to $2,600.
WASHINGTON SQUARE, 29.
New 16-story.
4-5 rooms.
J. IRVING WALSH,
73 WEST 11TH ST.

Cooperative Apartments.

5TH AV., EAST AND WEST.
SERVICE ON ALL COOPERATIVES.
EVELYN HOPPER,
Specialist in Cooperative Apartments.
578 Madison Av. (56th St.) Plaza 3888.

5TH AV. (lower)—4 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, dining alcove; fireplace; rent, concession. Telephone Independence 2342 evenings.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444.
Block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road; 3-4-5 rooms; reasonable rent; choice apartment and location; convenient to N. Y. Central station and all lines of transit.

EDGEWATER, N. J.—Undercliff Av., 379; few minutes' walk West 130th St. ferry; fine residential section; three rooms, all modern improvements. $25.

FOX ST., 760-768—4-5 rooms, steam, hot water, electricity. Janitor.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,555-2,565.
Southwest corner 192d St., 1 block north of Fordham Road; 3-4-5 rooms; 3 rooms, 3d floor front, $50; 5 rooms, 1st floor front, $80; very desirable.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,420—4-room apartment to sublet; reasonable rent; call Sunday. Apt. 5Q. (170th St.)

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,395 (near 184th St.)—6 large, light, beautiful rooms, every modern improvement; facing Concourse; rent $85.

HARRISON AV., 1,898 (near Burnside Av.)—2-3-4-5 rooms; 24-hour elevator service; Frigidaire; best private street in Bronx. Agent on premises.

HEATH AV., 3,004 (near 230th)—Beautiful modern apartments, 5 rooms; reasonable rents. Arthur L. Shaw, Inc., 4,038 Broadway.

HOE AV., 932-940—3-4-5 rooms, bath, steam, electricity. Janitor.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,899—Elevator apartments, 2-3-4 rooms, $38-$50-$65; free bus service leaves every 15 minutes at Kingsbridge and Jerome subway or 231st St. and Broadway subway, including Sunday. Agent on premises.

KINGSBRIDGE AV., 3,204 (Broadway-232d St.)—Suitable doctor or dentist; 5 large

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 150—2 large parlor bedroom, bath, closet, kitchenette; 5 minutes Wall St.; harbor view, piano, radio. Telephone Main 8240. Pendleton or Supt.

FRANKLIN AV., 489, near Fulton—Combination bedroom, living room, private bath, kitchen; $50 monthly; steam, comfortable, attractive; private house. Sterling 0035.

PRESIDENT ST., 1,600—3 rooms, suitable two or three; nicely furnished; reasonable. Supt.

TWO ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; we have several extremely fine 2-room suites, beautifully furnished and enjoying full hotel service; these rooms are very large and perfectly located as to light, air and quiet; very fine bath, of course; try living with no housekeeping bothers; you will be surprised how little it costs, especially with the moderate-priced St. George restaurants so handy; Clark St. express subway station right in building; 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 Times Sq.; surprisingly low rents. Apply Mr. Toucher at desk, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

THREE ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; very fine, large, light and airy rooms and bath; exceptional furnishings; full hotel service; fine location; complete freedom from housework and bother at very low lease rates; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Ask for Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

SUPER SINGLE ROOM (Dual Use)—Bargain post-renting season rates very low. A luxurious living room by day and delightful bedroom by night; large, light and airy; perfect hotel service and delightful furnishings; a complete home at very low cost; try living

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

KEW GARDENS—Sublet 3 furnished rooms, cheap; complete for housekeeping; elevator apartment; Feb. 19-April 19. Virginia 6758.

KEW GARDENS—Elegantly furnished 4-room apartment; 2 bedrooms; five minutes from Kew station. Phone Richmond Hill 5506.

SUNNYSIDE (43-09 43d St.)—Sacrifice 3-room apartment, new house; beautiful new furniture; bargain to quick buyer; call Sunday only. Sizarro, Apt. 6D.

BEAUTIFUL 100% furnished 3, 4 and 5 room suites, $18 to $25 weekly; reduction by month; some include free steam-heated garage; living room with daybed, bedroom, complete kitchen; Frigidaire; entirely new house; entirely new, modern furniture; tile bath and kitchen; every modern convenience; gas and electricity furnished; 12 minutes on 5th Av. bus No. 15; right at foot Lowery St. station, B. M. T., I. R. T. or 3d Av. "L," Flushing line; near Times Square than 100th St., Manhattan; open 7 days weekly, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. F. Mullaney, 45-05 Lowery St., Long Island City. Hunterspoint 1950.

Unfurnished.

ASTORIA—Princess Rita and Princess Mary elevator apartments, 3,165 and 3,175 29th St., 2 short blocks from Broadway Astoria station; 2-room apartments, $56; 3-room apartments, $64 up; 4-room apartments, $78 up; all outside rooms; inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, gas refrigeration, large closets, incinerators, radio plugs; ready for immediate occupancy. Inquire Supt. on premises.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

SAVE $35 EACH MONTH.
RYE—$115 monthly for $150 4-room furnished corner apartment; highly restricted building opposite station; available March 1; owner going to Pacific Coast. Phone Rye 1,500. Inquire concerning Apt. E42.

ATTRACTIVE, spacious, 3-4 room suites, Frigidaire; ideal surroundings; $90. Yonkers 8121.

Unfurnished.

BRONXVILLE.
Apartments.
Enjoy a sunny, modern apartment with delightful outlook and congenial social environment; all Bronxville apartments are listed with us.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.
Office adjoins downtown station platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office open Sunday after 10 A. M.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Washington Apartments, 87 Washington Av.)—4 rooms, overlooking Hudson, surrounded by woodlands; four blocks from station and two from business centre; all modern improvements. See Supt., premises, or Caledonia 9053.

LARCHMONT (The Brompton)—Fireproof, elevator; near station; 2-3-4-5 rooms; some furnished; best value. Larchmont 1090.

MAMARONECK—THE "CAROLYN."
Choice suites, 1-3-4 rooms; also 3-room furnished apartment; length of lease to suit; electric refrigeration, incinerators, soundproof; renting for occupancy March 1, 1930.
TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 1326.

MOUNT VERNON—Delightful 4½ room apartment; sun all day; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette; for sublease; special concessions. 445 Gramatan Av., Apt. GB1.

MOUNT VERNON—Charming apartment; unsurpassed location; convenient trains; reasonable. 22 Greendale Av.

PELHAM—Apartment in a garden; real suburban life; near station; separate entrance; 4 rooms, bath, garage; $175; modern kitchen; dining alcove; electric refrigeration; one or two bedrooms (dining room with closeted roller bed); other unusual features; porter, garage and chauffeur service. Phone F. L. Morrill, Pelham 2230.

RYE (Manursing Lodge)—Sublet 5 rooms, all modern improvements; convenient to railroad and beach clubs. Supt. on premises or phone Beekman 8184.

SCARSDALE MANOR.
Must sublease beautiful 3½-room apartment in modern elevator building; exceptionally well-planned suite, overlooking the Bronx River Parkway, with cozy dining alcove, sun parlor, electric refrigeration, &c.; moderate rent; unexcelled service. Write P. O. Box 373, Scarsdale, or telephone Scarsdale 712.

WHITE PLAINS.
THE HEART OF MAGNIFICENT WESTCHESTER.
BROADLAWN APARTMENTS,
20 North Broadway,
overlooking one of Westchester's famous park drives, stand alone in their French Renaissance atmosphere and charming sunken gardens. The hoped-for artistic duplex apartments are now offered in 4 and 5-room arrangements, blending the attraction of a private house and the convenience of an apartment. Unusual features include recessed bookcases, open fireplaces, sound proof, casement windows, artistic and complete kitchens with refrigeration, beautifully appointed baths, iron balconies and individual adjoining private garages. One 4 room and bath duplex apartment available at $135 monthly; 5 rooms and bath duplex, $175 monthly; 5 rooms and bath simplex, $175 monthly. Broadlawn lies between the celebrated Hutchinson and Bronx River parkways, 37 minutes from Grand Central. Personal management and inspection invited at all times. Frank L. Fisher Co., 17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 8513. Office on premises. White Plains 8122.

YONKERS (203 North Broadway)—High-class elevator, exceptionally large 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, woodburning fireplace. Acker Corp., N. W. corner Fordham and Kingsbridge Roads, Bronx. Raymond 7900.

ONE SHERWOOD TERRACE.
AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION.
APARTMENTS PLANNED TO PLEASE.
In a Charming Garden Setting.
Overlooking Bronx River Parkway and High Above the Town.
SUNLIGHT ON ALL SIDES.
Suites of 2 to 5 rooms, mostly with dining alcoves; elevator; silent Frigidaire; colored tiled baths; cedar closets, every conceivable modern comfort.
Twenty-six minutes from Grand Central, 2 short blocks west of Mount Vernon Station, NEW YORK CENTRAL, HARLEM DIVISION; near schools, shopping centre, garage; genuine luxury and comfort at unusually
MODERATE RENTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
ONE SHERWOOD TERRACE,
YONKERS, N. Y.
Phone Oakwood 1189 or Pennsylvania 4444.

CHANDELL COURT,
90 Caryl Av.,
Yonkers, N. Y.
3-4-5-room elevator apartments; every modern improvement, Frigidaire; right on Van Cortlandt Park, opposite Caryl station, N. Y. C. R. R., 35 minutes from Grand Central; $75 to $150; American families; references required. Call or write for plans and particulars.

FOUR ROOMS.
Two front apartments, all large rooms; new building; 2 blocks from New York Central station.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Apply Office, 389 So. Broadway, Yonkers.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Furnished.

EAST ORANGE—2 rooms, kitchenette, new elevator apartment; Frigidaire; every convenience; near station; 6 months or longer; references. E. E. BRUEN COMPANY, 25 Washington Place, East Orange.

EAST ORANGE—Sublet 3-room apartment completely furnished, from 5 to 6 months; near station. 106 North Walnut St., Apt. 204.

Unfurnished.

EAST ORANGE (Grove St., 156, corner William St.)—3-4-5 rooms, $55 up; newly decorated; convenient to train. Apply Supt., or Waverly 1778.

EDGEWATER (Undercliff Av., 629—6 rooms, new 2-family house, near ferry. Cliffside 2225.

PALISADES—6 large rooms; garage; heat; 2-family; $110. 804 Anderson Av.

THREE-ROOM apartment on cliff opposite Columbia University, everything modern, sun porch 15x45 (exclusive use), overlooking Manhattan, Long Island; ideal for one desiring dignified, quiet surroundings with lots of air and sunshine; $75, with heated garage $85. Phone Cliffside 148.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1203.
H. DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Furnished and unfurnished; list immediately.

BACHELOR, Swiss-American, Christian, wants within one hour from Wall St., in attractive house and surroundings, with full privacy, attractively furnished living-bedroom, airy, light, all conveniences, with sufficient space for piano, shower and, if possible, kitchenette; give full details, location, traveling distance, price, &c. G 831 Times Downtown.

DESIRABLE tenants, 2 adults (father and daughter), completely furnished apartment for three to four months; owner willing make sacrifice rental to be assured proper care and consideration; Washington Square section preferred or Gramercy or East 50s; highest references. Address with full particulars G 848 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED apartment by 4 men, 2 double bedrooms, 2 beds, one living room, maid service, March 1 to Sept. 1; midtown section; best references; give terms and other details. S 334 Times.

BUSINESS COUPLE desires room, kitchenette, bath, elevator building, 72d to 96th, west; permanent; references; rental about $65; write; phone number. Colon, 215 West 84th.

WANTED to sublease, 2 months, 2 room apartment with bath and kitchenette, 50th to 80th St.; $75 to $90 per month. H 271 Times.

WANTED, 4-room furnished housekeeping apartment for 3 months. Y 2112 Times Annex.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List furnished, unfurnished apartments. 167 West 72d. Endicott 1278.

COUPLE wants small, nicely furnished apartment; convenient Central Park. C 171 Times.

RESPONSIBLE couple want up-to-date furnished apartment or house for 3 months or year; must be reasonable. S 272 Times.

THREE ROOMS by responsible gentleman; west side; references. S 284 Times.

SUBLET furnished, one room, kitchenette apartment; not over $50. S 378 Times.

WANTED, modernly furnished 3-5 rooms, new building; lease. Depass, Endicott 8158.

GENTLEMEN desire two or three rooms; west side; particulars. L 375 Times.

LIST VACANCIES, FURNISHED, UNFURN. N. K. Freeman, 1,209 St. Nicholas Av.

Unfurnished.

THREE to five rooms, 50s, east of 7th or west of Lexington; not lower 9th floor; must have alternating current; $1,800 to $3,300. Mary Maguire, 19 West 55th. Circle 1514.

FAMILY adults want nine-room apartment, west side, 72d to 120th; not over $2,200. M 139 Times.

THREE or two rooms, kitchenette; modern; light; elevator; $60-$70; below 110th St., west side. K 15 Times.

COUPLE wish 4 rooms or floor, private house, west side, below 96th; $65-$70. G 830 Times Downtown.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

LONG-DISTANCE movers, anything, anywhere, personally owning and operating 75 modern, insured vans; established 1896. Davidson Transfer, Storage Co., 728 11th Av. Columbus 4016.

DAILY trips Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Albany, Hartford, Providence; half rates; padded vans; insured. National Delivery. Columbus 1460.

MOVING anything, anywhere, 1,000 padded insured vans; offices in 162 cities; expert workmanship; lowest rate. United Van Service, Inc., General Motors Bldg. Circle 3193.

STANDARD STORAGE, 148 West 90th St.—Storage, lowest rates; local, long distance moving, packing, shipping. Schuyler 1670.

ELLINGER'S fireproof storage, $6 vanload. 225 W. 77th; Susquehanna 1011, and 507 Hudson, near Christopher. Whitehall 2485.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

Other Manhattan and Bronx Offers Sec. 12.

9TH AV., 256—Three-story brick store, 2 families; 19.8x65. Owner.

10TH ST. WEST (just off 5th Av.)—Magnificent private residence; 20 rooms, 5 baths; all improvements; priced reasonably.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION, key to corner at less than 3½ times rental; wonderful buy; principals only.

6TH AV. corner at $3,300 a front foot; shows over 16% return on investment of $25,000; principals only.

R. TELFAIR SMITH, INC., 19 East 9th St.

11TH ST., NEAR 5TH AV.
3-story and basement residence, ten rooms, 3 baths, electric lights, hot water heat; possession; price $45,000.
LOUIS SCHRAG, INC., 132 West 23d.

14TH ST. (at 7th Av.)—Will lease 2 buildings controlling corner. Spinella, 225 West 34th. Pennsylvania 2896.

36TH, EAST—Charming small house, wonderful value. Mornings, Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0200.

40S, WEST—120x100; unrestricted; unquestionably cheapest plot for sale, far below market value; principals only. Wohlfarth, 19 West 44th St.

40S to 100s, selected houses, 10 to 100 rooms, vacant or furnished. Hidalgo Realty Corp., 152 West 42d.

40S (near Lexington)—21 years, $6,000 net; or sell. Agent, Vanderbilt 1495.

64TH (near Lexington)—Exquisite 20-foot, American basement; elevator; garden terrace; studio library. Warren Marks, 12 East 41st.

66TH ST., 48 EAST—17-room dwelling, 5-story American; Otis elevator; lot 20x100.5; a very fine private residence or suitable for small club; excellent condition; attractive price. Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., Mr. Armstrong. Murray Hill 1100. 12 East 44th St.

70S (near Broadway)—$4,000 cash over mortgage will purchase 6-story rooming house.
70S, Riverside Drive—4-story basement, 20x100, 16 rooms, 15 baths, steam, large income; price $46,000; cash $8,000.
78th St., adjoining corner West End Av., exceptional steam heated dwelling; price $33,000; cash $5,000.
84th St., key to Riverside Drive plot, 4-story, steam; price $35,000; cash $5,000.
Other newly renovated steam heated dwellings for lease; reasonable.
RAYMOND P. QUINN CO.,
2,255 Broadway (81st). Endicott 5900.

70S, near West End; 4-story, basement; 20 rooms, 5 baths; all improvements; recently renovated; reasonable.
70S, WEST—2 private houses, 43 ft., reasonable.
89TH, 71 West; private house, 17.6; $32,000.
80S, near Riverside Drive; 17 ft.; $37,000.
90S; 20x100; bargain; other houses; lease and sale.
ALFRED P. COBURN, Incorporated,
161 West 72d. Trafalgar 8600.

70S, WEST (Park block)—40x100, two 5-story houses, 34 rooms, 15 baths; possession; price $98,000.
NEAR RIVERSIDE—5-story, 20x100; 16 rooms, 15 baths, steam; fine income; $46,000, including furniture; little cash.
FOR RENT.
80S—17 rooms, 7 baths, steam; 5 years' lease at low rent.
P. M. HUGHES & SONS, INC.,
143 West 72d St. Endicott 7810.

70S, EAST—Attractive house, either a home or investment, recently remodeled by leading architect into 2 maisonette apartments with gardens; one leased long term; charming details. Hoyt, Eldorado 2300.

70S, WEST—20-FOOTER.
4-story, 15 rooms; $41,000, terms.
80S, WEST—38 FEET.
2-4-story; $76,000, easy terms.
90S, WEST—17-FOOTER.
Altered house, steam; $28,000, terms.
Melhuish, 111 West 72d. Endicott 7934.

74TH (Central Park West)—20-foot residence, $60,000. Warren Marks, Lexington 7440.

78TH, WEST (near subway)—Altered; 5-story; reasonable. Houghton Company. Lexington 9600.

79TH ST., 201 WEST—Private house, completely renovated and decorated; 10 rooms, 4 baths, hot and cold water, steam heat included in rent.

80S, WEST—Wonderful buy; 16 rooms, 6 baths, steam, parquet; $6,000 down; can be bought below market value; exceptional offer. Inquire 70 West 95th.

81ST, 139-141 WEST—38-foot plot; sacrifice. Turner, 152 West 64th.

86TH ST. (near 5th)—14 rooms, rent $4,000. Houghton Company. Lexington 9600.

87TH, EAST (near Carl Schurz Park)—Private house, excellent condition; 11 rooms; good terms; immediate possession.
JOSEPH GOLDSMITH, 168 EAST 88TH.

87TH (near Central Park)—American basement. Warren L. Marks, 12 East 41st.

89TH (Riverside)—5-story, 12 rooms, 6 baths; $35,000. Houghton, Lexington 9600.

90TH, 26 WEST—Vacant 4-story and basement, 20x100; 16 rooms, 6 baths; sell, rent. Melrose 6883.

90S, EAST—Sale; sacrifice attractive house, 19x100; $35,000. Murray Hill 7778.

91ST (Park-Madison)—Exclusive block, 20x102; bargain for quick sale; liberal terms. Warren L. Marks, Lexington 7440.

92D (adjoining Riverside Drive)—Beautiful 5-story American basement, 20x125; elevator; $65,000. Warren L. Marks, Lexington 7440.

93D (Park-Madison)—4-story American basement; $55,000. Warren Marks, Lexington 7440.

93D, WEST—10-room house, two baths; 17 feet; $29,500. Endicott 6058.

94TH ST., 20 WEST.
FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT PRIVATE HOUSE TO LEASE.
14 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS.
newly decorated; steam heat; electric light; ready for immediate occupancy; rental $4,000 per annum. Apply Supt., 336 Central Park West, south corner 94th St., or E. A. LEVY CO., 505 5th Av. Murray Hill 6960.

94TH (near 5th)—20x100; quiet, sunny; excellent condition; sacrifice to settle estate. Warren L. Marks. Lexington 7440.

97TH ST., WEST (near park)—4-story basement, 3 baths; sacrifice $25,000, including furniture, little cash. Hidalgo Realty, 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 8555.

97TH (near Amsterdam)—Three-story, 17 feet; $22,000. Houghton Company. Lexington 9600.

105TH ST. (NEAR BROADWAY).
American basement, 11 rooms, 3 baths; steam; redecorated; moderate rental. Supt., 248 West 105th or telephone Cortlandt 6942.

BENEDICT AV., 1,969—Must sell well-located 2-family detached brick, garage, frontage 33 feet; 5 and 6 rooms, sun parlor, open porch; one block subway station; price, $19,000; terms arranged. Henning. Westchester 6279.

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EAST BROADWAY—$40,000, half cash, will purchase downtown business property, adjacent $150,000,000 assured improvements; large profits anticipated. Owner, 258 Broadway, Room 419.

GRAMERCY PARK (2 blocks east)—Charming, newly beautified residence, 9 rooms, 4 baths; garden; sale $30,000; lease $3,000. Warren L. Marks, 12 East 41st.

GREENWICH VILLAGE BUYS.
11th St., West—Attractive brownstone house, 4 complete apartments, all improvements, wood-burning fireplaces, choice location, ideal home and income; $39,000, cash $7,000.
Colonial house with garden, very spacious rooms, 4 baths, steam heat, wood-burning fireplaces, residential block, heart of village; $43,000, cash $8,000; wonderful value.
Properties for Income and Investments, Choice Buys, Prime Locations.
FRANCES SPENCER.
109 7th Av., South. Spring 1971.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
$2,000 cash; Colonial house, suitable for renovation; most desirable home and income possibilities; sacrifice $19,000; will consider exchange for farm.
FRANCES SPENCER.
109 7th Av., South. Spring 1971.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Private houses, tenements, improved, unimproved; apartment houses, plottage.
DUNLAP & LLOYD.
14 Christopher St. Spring 5518.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—3-story basement residence, foreclosure bargain; quick action necessary; principals. Apply J. D. Robilotto Co., Inc., 194 West 4th St.

LACONIA AV., 2,440—Bargain, country surroundings, well-built 3-family brick house.

MURRAY HILL—Charming house, nine rooms, three baths, garden, dining room, attractively furnished; sale or lease. 139 East 37th.

PELHAM PARKWAY GARDENS (2,227 Gunther Av.)—Beautiful Colonial brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil burner; 75x100; rent, $1,850. Olinville 7772, or Bendish, 1,775 Broadway.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 157th St. subway)—Only 7 years old; 11 rooms, 3 baths, organ, steam; garage; sacrifice half cost. Houghton Company. Lexington 9600.

RIVERDALE—6-room house; double garage; 4 lots; rent $150. Kingsbridge 1015.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS (West Bronx)—Modern, 2-family, duplex, brick residence, 2-car garage; ideal for physician or dentist; rare opportunity for an investment. Owner, Joseph Feit, 288 LeRoy Av., Cedarhurst, L. I. Phone Eldorado 9393.

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"Live here and walk to business."
PRIVATE DWELLINGS.
EDMUND YARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—Finest remodeled house, 5-story, with studios and apartments; splendid income; sacrifice price. Louise B. Field, 35 West 8th St.

LESS THAN 10% CASH BUYS
SOLID BRICK ONE-FAMILY ENGLISH HOMES.
From $11,500 up
AND NO MORTGAGE WORRIES.
Pelham Parkway Section.
These charming homes of 6 rooms and bath, with fireproof garage, located in the fastest growing section of the Bronx, are rightly considered New York's finest home investment today. Honestly built and modern to the last detail, including log-burning fireplace, breakfast nook; Frigidaire; tiled kitchen walls, shower stalls, cedar closets, craftex walls and brass piping; plots 20 or 25x100.
UNUSUAL FINANCIAL COOPERATION.
5-YEAR FIRST MORTGAGE.
2D MORTGAGE RUNS TILL PAID.
No Renewal Fees—No Bonuses.
Write for descriptive booklet or
VISIT THE MODEL HOME TODAY.
DIRECTIONS—By Auto: East along Pelham Parkway from Fordham Road section to Narragansett Av. By Subway: To Fordham Road station, Jerome Avenue line, and No. 12 bus to Narragansett Av., or to Westchester Square Station, Pelham Bay line, and No 9 bus to property.
HARING & BLUMENTHAL-HENRY SONN,
1,440 Broadway, New York. Longacre 7830.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES.
Three newly built, very modern one-family brick homes; 6 rooms and front parlor, brick garage, tile kitchen, 2 tile bathrooms. 2,219-2,221-2,223 Westervelt Av., Pelham Gardens, Bronx. Owner on premises Sundays. Information weekdays and evenings, call Bayonne 4887.

PRIVATE HOUSE.
80th St., 311 West—For rent, 4-story and basement with 11 rooms, 2 baths, pantry and laundry; extra lavatories and toilets; splendid condition and location; rental $3,250. Apply Bing & Bing, Inc., 119 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 4180.

ATTRACTIVE 3-family house on Wayne Av. near Gunhill Road; 16 rooms, 2-car garage; rents $3,120; plot 75x100 (additional 50x100 vacant plot adjoining can be secured); two blocks from two schools; near subway and "L"; brokers protected. Pendleton. Ashland 4848.

FOR SALE—One-family brick house, plot 50x125, West Bronx; 8 rooms, breakfast porch, open porch; 2-car garage; price reasonable; terms to suit; write for appointment. Y 2132 Times Annex.

NEAR TRIBOROUGH BRIDGE (125th)—Modern fireproof garage for sale; bargain; reasonable terms. Saxon, 113 West 42d St. Bryant 0067.

THREE-STORY, 20-foot house, near Broadway-72d St. subway; ideal location for doctor; price right. Bracher & Hubert, 200 West 72d.

HOUSE (large), adjoining Broadway; sale, lease; excellent for club, business, rooming; furnished, unfurnished; easy terms. Y 2260 Times Annex.

BARGAINS—74th, 21 rooms, 5 baths...$45,000
85th, 12 rooms, 5 baths...$33,000
101st, 14 rooms, 6 baths...$32,000
DUROSS, 67 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

TWO-FAMILY brick house, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements; 3-car garage; Bronx. Lido, 15 Beekman St.

26-FOOT PARK AV. DWELLING.
70s; 5-story American basement, 4 baths; elevator; reasonable. Plaza 0410 weekdays.

PRIVATE dwellings, east, west side; immediate possession; reasonable. Artcon, 1,637 Lexington Av.

THREE-FAMILY LEASE, hold 50 years, all improvements; investigate income. 518 West 153d.

Houses—Brooklyn.

Other Brooklyn Offers Sec. 12.

BAY RIDGE—Just completed, several unusually fine 1-family fully detached substantial brick houses; 2-car garages; most exclusive section of Bay Ridge; Colonial Road and 81st St. (only 2 short blocks to beautiful Shore Road Drive and the Bay); your inspection cordially invited. Telephone Shore Road 9246 or see builder on premises.

PARK PLACE, 1,271—Bird's-eye brick two-story and basement two-family; perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain if bought at once.

MANSION, 20 rooms, 6 baths; plot 7,500 square feet; exclusive section; expensive interior decorations; will sell for less than land value. S 473 Times.

OVERLOOKING harbor at Shore Road, eight-room brick house, completely furnished; two bathrooms; garage; sell or rent. Apply John Cushman. Shore Road 4037.

Houses—Staten Island.

Other Staten Island Offers Sec. 12.

ONLY $5,900; pretty cottage; fine section; every improvement. Y 2276 Times Annex.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

Other Queens and Long Island Offers Sec. 12.

Long Island advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Mineola office—Garden City 3605.

BALDWIN—Most unusual opportunity to purchase one of the beautiful Colonial homes on the South Shore, owned and built by a prominent architect; house consists of six large rooms, exclusive of beautiful sunparlor, exceptionally large fireplace, beautiful beamed ceiling in living room, built-in bookcases, large tile kitchen, breakfast nook, 2-car garage, attached to house, hot water heat, exceptionally large closet and bedroom, situated on beautiful landscaped corner plot of ground, having a frontage of 80 feet and a depth of 146; most highly restricted section, within 5 minutes' walk of station; come out today and let us show you one of the show places of Long Island; price $25,000, reasonable cash and terms. C. H. Luerssen, 5 S. Grand Av., at depot, or 130 Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500.

DOUGLAS MANOR—24 minutes from New York; privilege private beach and pier; delightful Colonial type house; large lot with several trees; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, electric refrigerator; second floor, 2 bedrooms, very large, heated sleeping porch, fine bath with tub and enclosed shower; third floor, maid's bedroom and bath; garage; large open porch; house heated by gas; exceptionally desirable for elderly couple; price $25,000. Cummings, Bayside 6480.

DOUGLASTON—Beautiful home, exclusive neighborhood; large plot; cost $28,500; sacrifice for $21,000; terms liberal; owner. S 446 Times.

ELMHURST (74 Hampton St.)—Biggest bargain; fine 1-family brick-stucco house, 50x100; garage; 2 blocks Jackson Heights station; recently taken over in foreclosure; for sale near land value. Eskwitt, owner, 2 Lafayette St., Manhattan.

ELMHURST AV., 52—9-room brick house, best location; income covers all carrying charges. Phone Newtown 10036.

ELMHURST—Family going abroad will sell beautiful 1-family, 8-room house at sacrifice to quick buyer. Call Newtown 9353.

FAR ROCKAWAY — Completely furnished boarding house; excellent location; season, year. Susquehanna 0246.

FLUSHING—Builder sacrifices one and two-family beautiful houses. Independence 0610.

FOREST HILLS—$24,500; unparalleled value; former price, $30,000; only $3,250 cash required; splendid detached brick residence; 8 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower, solarium, breakfast room, rear dining porch, oil burner, tile roof, incinerator, radiator covers, screens, 2-car garage; entire plot enclosed in garden fence; fine location near station; former owner paid $28,000 and spent over $2,000 in additional refinements; taken in exchange by present owner; if you are one of those with judgment and decision, you can profit greatly by investigating at once. LOUIS P. McGAHIE, 71-19 Austin St., near Continental Av., Forest Hills. Tel. Boulevard 9006-9001.

FOREST HILLS—Drastic reduction brings price of 7-room detached house with garage below any comparable property in Forest Hills; large living room, open fireplace, large porch, dining alcove, screens, awnings, completely equipped; perfect condition; splendid, restricted neighborhood; price $15,500. Franklin E. Tyrrell, 71-30 Austin St., Forest Hills, L. I. Boulevard 8852 or 5599.

GARDEN CITY—House, brick veneer with slate roof, 10 rooms, 3 baths; in old section of Garden City; plot 100x260; price $50,000.
GEORGE L. HUBBELL,
65 Hilton Av. Garden City 1180.

GARDEN CITY—Houses from $11,600 to $90,000. We have a very complete listing of houses for sale and for rent; we invite your inspection. George M. Taylor, Inc., 101 7th St., Garden City. Tel. 1403. Open Sunday after 1:30.

GARDEN CITY — Houses — Sales, rentals. Enequist, Greason & Kieser, 119 7th St. and Nassau Blvd. station. Phone 900.

GARDEN CITY—Corner house, near station; sale or rent; bargain. Beekman [illegible].

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

GREAT NECK.
OUTSTANDING VALUES.
ARTHUR F. RAUSCH,
Northern Boulevard at University Gardens.
Phone GREat Neck 2050.

$16,850—Attractive new home of stucco and timber, with slate roof; 3 master sleeping rooms, colored tile bath with built-in shower, maid's room and bath; large living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, breakfast room, open and sun porches; 2-car garage.

$23,500—Artistic English cottage on nicely landscaped plot 120x150; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil burner.

$32,500—Brick siding, slate roof; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; best section of Great Neck Estates.

$65,000—New home on a magnificent hilltop; more than an acre of ground overlooking the landscaped acres of other restricted estates, with an uninterrupted view of New York City's skyline; studio living room, conservatory, library, ample servants' quarters; 4 master sleeping rooms, 3 master baths; additional acreage available.

RENTALS—Fine homes and new apartments available on yearly leases.

SUMMER RENTALS—Make your selection now from many beautifully furnished and well-located homes available for the Summer months.

A twenty-four-page BOOKLET descriptive of Great Neck will be mailed on request.

GREAT NECK.
$18,000.
English stucco, unusually large plot, advantageously located; 3 master rooms and bath; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; exceptional value.
$26,500.
In private part, highly restricted, brick, field stone and stucco; attractive living and dining room; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; built-in 2-car garage; vapor vacuum heat.
HARVEY CRAW-HUNTINGTON SMITH, Inc.
Station Plaza, Great Neck, Long Island,
Phone Great Neck 2950 or Murray Hill 8656.

GREAT NECK.
In an environment of lovely homes, on a large corner plot, with frontage on three streets, this residence of English architecture, consisting of 10 rooms and 3 baths; must be sold immediately; it is an unusually beautiful home; modern in every detail and furnished throughout in excellent taste; this is an exceptional buy.
EDGAR STORMS JR., INC.,
53 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I.
Tel. Great Neck 915.

GREAT NECK.
Most attractive early American home with very large paneled living room and distinctive fireplace; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; located near the swimming pool and tennis courts; price $28,500.
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53 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I.
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GREAT NECK.
Brick home, splendidly located amid small estates; living room, dining room, solarium, kitchen, pantry, maid's room and bath, three master bedrooms, two master baths, rumpus room; two-car garage and large corner plot.
Price $32,500.
BAKER CROWELL, INC.,
27 MIDDLE NECK ROAD,
Great Neck, L. I. Telephone 28.

GREAT NECK.
In a delightful restricted community with a plot of an acre and a half; a real home; beautiful living room, solarium, dining room, butler's pantry, lavatory; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; lovely landscaping and shrubbery; a bargain at $50,000. EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC., Station Plaza, Great Neck. Phone Great Neck 1090.

GREAT NECK.
EXCLUSIVE RUSSELL GARDENS.
New English-type home, consisting of 8 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, finished basement; oil burner; 2-car garage attached; plot 90x100, landscaped; price $29,000; $36,000 value. Charles J. Rorech, owner and builder, on premises, Melbourne Road, east of Tain Drive, or office. Jamaica 6070.

GREAT NECK—There are no more attractive houses in Great Neck than the three we have nearing completion; plans by well-known architect; buying now enables you to choose your own decoration; 3 to 6 bedrooms, 2 to 4 baths; from $46,000 to $24,500. Theodore M. Lay, Inc., Builder, Station Plaza, Great Neck, L. I. Open Sunday. Phone Great Neck 3020. Res., Manhasset 136.

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New English brick house in one of the choices sections of Great Neck; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, breakfast room, open fireplace, slate roof, sunporch; 2-car garage; plot 80x112; price $35,000. EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC., Station Plaza, Great Neck. Phone Great Neck 1090.

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GREAT NECK—Illustrated booklet and complete list of houses sent upon request. J. EDWARD BREUER, Great Neck, L. I. Telephone Great Neck 2100.

GREAT NECK—Small house, large grounds; immediate rental or sale; ideal location children; 7 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements. Great Neck 1147. No broker.

GREAT NECK—Bargain, sale, lease, new home, 3 bedrooms. Goddard. Phone 616.

HEMPSTEAD—New 6 rooms, 2-car garage; 50x120; price $12,500; attractive terms.
CHAS. W. WALKER,
70 Main St. Hempstead 3641.

HOWARD BEACH—Six rooms, bath and garage, $65; modern, newly decorated. A. J. Goldsand, Realtor, at Howard Place, L. I. R. R. station.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Large corner plot covered with shade trees, on elevation above water; total road frontage over 148 feet; improved with running water, gas, electricity, telephones; private bathing beach; title guaranteed; full price only $900, cash required $180; 3 years to pay. F. E. RULAND, Main St. and New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Phone 2190 Huntington.

HUNTINGTON—One-acre corner property; new Colonial house now building, living room, open fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, gas, lights, city water; garage; large shade trees; beach rights; price $12,500. CHAS. E. SAMMIS, INC., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Huntington 1400.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—One-fourth acre, $950, $200 cash and $10 monthly; most beautiful spot on Long Island, overlooking Centreport Harbor, magnificent trees and shrubs, use of near-by bathing beach; fishing roads, running water, gas and electricity. B. S., 156 Times.

HUNTINGTON—Gentleman's country home overlooking bay; two acres; fourteen rooms, four baths; garage; greenhouse; boating, bathing, fishing, golf; $55,000; bargain. Johnson, Fort Hill, Huntington.

HUNTINGTON VILLAGE—12 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; lot 205x250; 2-car garage; beautiful location; $35,000; must sell. Johnson, Fort Hill, Huntington.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Beautiful brick one-family new Forest Hills type house; 20 minutes Manhattan; 5c. subway, 5th Av. bus; all modern improvements, garage; $10,000 house for $7,990; (foreclosure sacrifice); $250 contract; $250 deed; $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Building, opposite Main L. I. station, Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Brick, 6 rooms, all improvements; heated garage; near subway; high-class section; $13,500; no brokers; bargain. Write R. G., 1,152 3d Av.

KEW GARDENS (118 Onslow Place)—For sale or rent, furnished, unfurnished, 7 rooms, large sun porch, garage, near station and school. Virginia 3591.

LAURELTON—Sacrifice 7-room brick house, fireplace, all improvements; corner, 32x100; price $9,290; equity $2,000; monthly payments $78.25. Y 2106 Times Annex.

LITTLE NECK, $12,500.
Excellent 7-room residence, tile bath, four bedrooms; garage; lot 50x100; trees; restricted; 28 minutes Penn Station; $1,200 cash. Phone owner, Imperial 2530.

LITTLE NECK—Owner's sacrifice is your opportunity for large saving; 6 rooms, steam, fireplace, garage; 80x100; best section; near station; $11,000; easy terms. Valentine Grey, Realtor. Telephone Bayside 2001.

LITTLE NECK—Must sell house at 45-24 256th St.; price $5,990. Phone Virginia 10480.

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Houses—Queens & Long Island.

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NASSAU COUNTY'S most beautiful mansion with over 30 acres improved land and 1,000 ft. of riparian rights. Y. T., 116 Times.

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3 specially attractive, North Shore homes
9 rooms, 3 baths, beach rights.
7 rooms, lovely trees, fine environment.
8 rooms, water views, convenient trains.
Reasonably priced and very easy terms.
Phone Ardis, Port Washington, L. I.

PORT WASHINGTON,
On Manhasset Bay.
I specialize in Port Washington, Plandome and Sands Point real estate.
Houses for sale, $7,500 to $75,000.
Unfurnished rentals, $60 to $800 monthly.
Sands Point estates, $50,000 to $500,000.
Summer furnished rental list now ready.
WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN,
Realtor,
Port Plaza Building. At station.
Port Washington, L. I.
Phone day or night, Port Washington 1002.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Spacious living room, one step down, with huge open fireplace, ceiling high, large foyer entrance hall, dinner room, colored tiled kitchen, well planned and modern, custom built cabinets by Hoosier, new type colored cabinet gas range, colorful breakfast room, built-in china closets, maid's room and bath, spacious billiard room and lounge, beamed ceiling, fireplace covering nearly entire wall, all woodwork on lower floor heavy hand-hewn timber, open staircase, three sleeping chambers, master's sleeping chamber 14x25 with connecting dressing room, 3 closets, one cedar lined; two full-length mirrors, colored tiled bath with stained glass bay windows, shower, plate glass door, mixer needle valves and electric light, open attic, fully floored and well ventilated.
Just a few outstanding features: All metal lath, double thick plaster, American Radiator hot-water heat, all brass plumbing, reserve hot-water tank, Fenestra steel casement windows, slate roof, ⅞ oak floors throughout, electric light in every closet, all chromium plate fixtures. Exterior brick, cement and heavy hand-hewn timber; 2-car garage to match.
Plot 60x100, landscaped and shrubbed; highly restricted residential locality, near-by Rockville Golf and Country Club, paved street and park lighting system.
Can be inspected today or at night by appointment.
Call, phone or write
VALENTINE WICK,
25 Front St.,
Opp. Railroad Station.
Telephone Rockville Centre 1783.

ROSLYN ESTATES—Restricted community; charming house, 7 master bedrooms, 5 baths; 3-car garage; 2 acres wooded land. Hoff. Rhinelander 2886.

WESTBURY—New seven-room house; 2-car garage; large plot; will sacrifice. Owner, Dover St., near Lincoln Av. Phone Atlantic 5054.

WESTBURY—Selling at cost, $15,000; seven room house, every improvement; plot 100x100; garage. Owner, 271 Castle Av.

WHITESTONE—12 rooms, 3 baths, almost 3 acres of ground, overlooking Sound; suitable estate or institution. Flushing 3599.

WOODHAVEN—Detached frame house, asbestos roof, steam, parquet floors, 7 large rooms with heated porch; excellent condition; near school; fine commutation. Richmond Hill 2588.

NOW. . . .
A new finance policy—your second mortgage runs until paid.
BACH CHARACTER HOMES
offer extraordinarily well-built 7-room homes in a community that invites good neighbors; featuring concrete foundations, dual stairways, tiling in kitchen, bathroom and stall shower; on plots 40x100 to 60x120; some with garages; cash from $950; price range from
$9,500.
Located 4 blocks from West Hempstead railroad station; tennis courts, school, stores on property.
HEMPSTEAD AV. AND SYCAMORE ST.
WEST HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Phone Hempstead 4046-1189.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN—Large plot, 75 feet frontage, only 2 blocks from the Great South Bay; delightfully situated amidst charming homes in Long Island's most beautiful Summer and year-round colony; restricted section; improved with water, gas, electricity and telephone; private bathing beach; splendid neighbors; title guaranteed; full price only $1,500, cash required $225, balance easy terms; no brokers; act quickly. Frank Hendricks, 11 West 42d St., New York City. Tel. Pennsylvania 1347.

FOREST HILLS — Mortgage foreclosure threatened, owner forced to sell at once, great opportunity to buy detached 9-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, unusually large living room, large, sunny breakfast room, 4 spacious bedrooms; many unusual features; 50x100 plot; high-class, restricted residential section; price $23,500; convenient terms arranged. Franklin E. Tyrrell, 71-30 Austin St., Forest Hills, L. I. Boulevard 8852 or 5599.

ONE-FAMILY BRICK HOME.
1930 development of an additional 70 houses, replete with modernistic ideas, complete to smallest detail.
$9,750.
Cash, $950; first mortgage, $6,000.
JACKSON HEIGHTS HOMES, F. P. Cody, 40-13 82d St. (old 25th), Jackson Heights, at Jackson Hgts. subway station, Flushing line. Open Sunday.
PLOT 40x100.

HEMPSTEAD HEATH—Exceptional buy, all improvements, built-up community, close to churches, schools and stores; 4 blocks to station; sacrifice price $990; small down payment, balance monthly; act at once. H. Spuehler, 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I HAVE 3 two-family and 3 three-family houses in Ridgewood, will exchange for lots free and clear in Queens or farm on Long Island, 30 to 40 miles from New York; principals only. J. F., Box 107, Long Island City.

ENGLISH home amid typical rural setting, beautiful trees, running brook; complete in every detail, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' room, bath, recreation room; $36,000; distinct opportunity; terms.
HAROLD R. YOUNG, GREAT NECK 1615.

SUBWAY STATION CORNER.
Astoria, 80x100, southwest corner Grand and 2d Av.; large subordination; enhancing in value very rapidly; brokers invited. Gordon & Henry, owners, on premises.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION!
ONE HUNDRED LOTS.
Jamaica, fine section, streets, sewers, near Hillside Av.; reasonable terms to reliable builders. S. H., 458 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFUL modern home and 3 acres on Long Island thoroughfare, suitable for sanitarium, dwelling, tea room; for sale or lease. Y 2239 Times Annex.

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Houses—Westchester County.

Other Westchester Offers Sec. 12.

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Complete information, houses, apartments, sale or rent; estates, plots, acreage; business opportunities; all prices; every section.
WESTCHESTER INFORMATION BUREAU.
100 E. 42d St., N. Y. Tel. Lexington 6588.
Send 10c. for 112-page Descriptive Guide.

ARDSLEY-ON-PUTNAM, N. Y.—Homes and home sites. Write for particulars. JAMES McCARTNEY & SON, Ardsley, N. Y.

BEDFORD.
Complete small estate.
About 4 acres—with lake.
Finest Section.
Colonial residence, in excellent condition; contains ten rooms and three baths; three fireplaces; hot water heat, electricity; spring water with automatic electric pumping system. Combination stable and garage for two horses and three cars. Walking distance from golf club. Apply B-1036. Telephone Mount Kisco 621.
FISH & MARVIN,
Since 1889.
521 5th Av., New York City.
Telephone Murray Hill 6526.

Houses—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE.
Exceptional Opportunity.
New English residence, 11 rooms, 4 baths, stone and brick construction with slate roof, assuring low upkeep cost. Attractive wooded plot, 100x125, overlooking golf course and bounded by a constantly running brook. Five master bedrooms and three colored tile master baths on second floor, panelled library on first floor. Hot-water heat, oil burner; 3-car built-in garage; very good value at $48,500.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.
Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform.
Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office Open Sunday after 10 A. M.

BRONXVILLE.
Why not live in Westchester's most unusual community?
Unequaled 30-minute train service.
Distinctive houses and apartments.
FIELD REAL ESTATE,
66 Pondfield Road. Bronxville 4600.

BRONXVILLE.
Exclusive Homes.
Building Sites.
BURKE STONE, INC.,
at Hotel Gramatan.
Telephone Bronxville 1480.

BRONXVILLE—Charming modern Colonial, well landscaped plot, high knoll, excellent view; close to station; eight rooms, three baths, four master sleeping rooms, garage; bargain, $19,000; opportunity discriminating buyer. Kenneth MacLea, 7 Brook Road, Bronxville. Telephone 3133.

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Charming Colonial home, newly built, contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, open porch; 2-car garage; corner plot; walking distance to station; an excellent buy at $19,000; terms. James F. Greene, Depot Plaza, Mount Kisco, N. Y. Phone 900.

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Houses for sale, $10,000 upward.
Houses to lease, $100-$300 monthly.
HENRY C. MERRITT,
85 Carpenter Av., Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3666.

CRESTWOOD—Owner moving West will sacrifice new Colonial home; 6 rooms, built-in garage. Exclusively through
M. J. LOGAN, REALTOR,
Crestwood, Facing Parkway. Tuckahoe 3741.

CRESTWOOD—Tremendous sacrifice, $15,800; new English stucco, 7 large rooms, 3 tile baths; garage; large plot, overlooking lake; near station. Phone Murray Hill 6655.

CRESTWOOD—$14,500, lease $125; attractive house, 6 rooms, sun parlor; 2-car garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, Harlem Railroad.

DOBBS FERRY-ON-HUDSON.
BUY NOW AND SAVE.
$15,000 will buy a 7-room house on beautiful Riverview Manor; extra large living room, open fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, lavatory, 4 real bedrooms, tiled bath and tiled shower stall, brass piping, copper leaders and gutters; built-in garage; easy terms.
J. BLASBERG & SON,
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Phone 470.

DOBBS FERRY—8-room house, convenient to station; attached stone garage; master bedroom 17x22; hot-water heat; screens throughout; price $14,900; cash $3,000. Inquire owner, White Plains 6888.

GRAY OAKS, YONKERS.
New 6-room house, $11,500; well built, on a nicely finished street; water, heat, brass piping, tile baths, two-car garage. Bonafide bargain. H. S. 298 Times.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON — Attractive American Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; service stairway; fireplace; quarter-acre plot, landscaped; hot water heat, gas, electricity; $15,900 for quick sale. de Bermingham, 2 Bellair Drive. Telephone 926.

LAKE VIEW—5 ACRES; UNFURNISHED HOUSE; $10,000. CATERSON, 200 BEDFORD ROAD, PLEASANTVILLE.

LARCHMONT.
7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
$20,800.
ARCHITECTURE—Landscaped English stucco house with stone entrance.
CORNER LOT—Approximately 9,000 square feet.
FIRST FLOOR—Vestibule with lavatory, living room (15x25), dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, sun room, maid's room and bath.
SECOND FLOOR—Master bedroom with dressing alcove and private tiled bathroom, two additional bedrooms and bathroom.
GARAGE—2-car heated garage attached to house.
CELLAR—Stone foundation; hot-water heating plant, laundry.
PRICE—$20,800.
MORTGAGE—$14,000, title company mortgage.
TERMS—$3,000 cash, balance on easy terms.
Rentals, furnished, unfurnished.
VIGGO E. BORGEN.
Tel. Larchmont 795-2836 or Eldorado 2778.
Chatsworth Av. and Addison St., one block from Post Road.
Member Larchmont Real Estate Board.

LARCHMONT
A unique home with exterior of unusual quaintness and charm, in a perfect garden setting of lawn, beautiful hedges, abundant shrubs and tall shade trees; grounds 75x100.
A large studio living room with beam ceiling and massive fireplace is an outstanding feature of this home; attractive dining room with arched entrance way; two light, airy bedrooms of ample size with tiled bath and shower en suite; up-to-date kitchen, completely furnished with kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, gas stove and other modern equipment; weather stripping, copper screens and awnings throughout; attached garage; light, dry basement with efficient heating plan.
I have bought larger home and offer DIRECT FROM OWNER at greatly reduced price of $14,500 with terms to sell before March 1; principals apply only. Telephone any time, Sunday or week-days, Larchmont 1540.

LARCHMONT.
Colonial home with privilege to private bathing beach; 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths; garage; oil burner, screens and shades; most conveniently located; price $20,000.
Situated on ¼-acre plot among beautiful shade trees and rock garden, on high elevation; stucco house, tile roof, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage; price $23,000.
Complete listings, furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.
CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN.
535 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2354.
35 Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 1600.

LARCHMONT—A winding brook, in a pretty setting of dogwood, with miniature waterfall and pool adds to the beauty of this picturesque new 7-room, 3 bath home, featuring a combined living and sun room, almost 40 feet long; tiled baths, solid oak floors, hot water heat, oil burner, brass piping heated garage; large, well landscaped plot; $19,400. Thru Lawrence Associates, 75 Boston Post Road, right as you enter Larchmont. Tel. 1886.

LARCHMONT.
A charming new home in restricted residential park, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch and heated garage; large well-proportioned living room with fireplace; fine plot with plenty of garden space; excellent construction, copper leaders and gutters, oak floors throughout, brass plumbing, and all clothes closets lined with aromatic cedar, $16,750; real value $3,000 higher than price.
Appraised and value certified by
PRICE, MILLER & SCHILLER,
Appraisers and Realtors.
150 Larchmont Av. Tel. Larch. 564-2298.

LARCHMONT.
Attractive new home near the water; stone and stucco construction, slate roof; 8 rooms, 3 colored tile baths, stall shower, steel casement windows, oak floors, brass plumbing, vapor heat, 2-car, built-in garage; finest section; boat anchorage, and use of private beach; $29,500 with $3,000 in cash and balance out of income; actual value much in excess of price.
APPRAISED AND VALUE CERTIFIED BY
PRICE, MILLER & SCHILLER,
150 Larchmont Av. Phone Larchmont 564-2298.

LARCHMONT—$31,500, buys brick house, slate roof, 9 large rooms, 3 baths, 2-car heated garage; over half an acre of land; $20,000 first mortgage; seeing it will convince you of this great value. Telephone Larchmont 1070 or Lexington 6914.
THOS. B. SUTTON, INC.,
83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. — 20 East 41st St., New York City.

Houses—Westchester County.

LARCHMONT—WATERFRONT BARGAIN TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
In an exclusive section stands this low, rambling COLONIAL home, consisting of 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun, breakfast and deck porches, centre entrance hall opening to a broad terrace, 3 open fireplaces, 2 extra lavatories, oil burner, &c.
Running to the water's edge is an ACRE of carefully landscaped lawns, some fruit trees and a fine vegetable garden. Inspect this property, and if it interests you, make an offer—it MUST BE SOLD.
SCOTT HITSCHNER.
58 Larchmont Av. Tels. Larchmont 2657-2059.

LARCHMONT.
OUTSTANDING VALUE.
Charming Colonial home on a large, well located, beautifully planted plot; 7 rooms, centre hall, 2 baths, porch and garage; awnings, screens, weatherstrippings, oil burner, electric refrigeration; in immaculate condition; ready to move in; price at less than $20,000; terms; to effect immediate sale.
W. C. BURBANK.
154 Larchmont Av. Tel. 1230.

LARCHMONT—Attractive home of solid construction; 8 large rooms, 3 baths, garage; ideal neighborhood of high-priced homes; large landscaped grounds, 75x100; 5 minutes' walk station; 3 minutes' walk to school and stores; OFFERED AT POSITIVE BARGAIN, PRICED AT $16,500, WITH TERMS. SUNDAY TELEPHONE LARCHMONT 274; weekdays Larchmont 274 or Murray Hill 7568.
P. H. COLLINS,
Office open Sunday. 37 Boston Post Road.
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

LARCHMONT.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Situated on a commanding knoll with frontage of 144 feet, Colonial home, consisting of 2 beautiful solariums, living room, dining room, maid's room and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, with open porch; on account of foreclosure this house will be sold at sacrifice; cash required $2,000, price $18,500.
JAMES P. McCANN,
At the station. Tel. Larchmont 2627-2628.
Real Estate. Constructive Service.

LARCHMONT.
VALUE—VALUE—VALUE—VALUE.
Owner moved away; sacrifice English type, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms, baths, maid's room, bath), in perfect condition; ready for immediate occupancy; hardwood floors, all improvements; heated garage; on quiet street; near station, schools, shops, &c.; beautiful plot, trees, &c.; terms.
Many other attractive bargains.
Rentals, furnished, unfurnished.
C. WOODFORD DEMING,
41 Post Road. Telephone Larchmont 463-973.

LARCHMONT.
TREMENDOUS VALUE.
A charming home that will appeal to the most exacting; stucco and timber construction, slate roof; there are 7 large rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, deck porch, rumpus room, heated garage, oil burner; completely equipped with finest appointments; excellent location; a wonderful buy for only $21,000.
ALBERT J. HOLLER, Inc.,
45 Boston Post Road. Larchmont, N. Y.
Phone Larchmont 1.

LARCHMONT, entire block front N/S side Woodbine Av., Larchmont to Circle Avs.

26 LARCHMONT AV.
Large terraced plot substantially and handsomely landscaped; finely built modern gentleman's residence; garage for 3 cars with chauffeur's quarters; bearing fruit trees, kitchen garden.
W. J. TURNER LYNCH, OWNER,
12 East 41st St., N. Y. C.

LARCHMONT.
8 rooms, 3 baths—$23,000.
Here's a bargain—an attractive stone, brick and half-timber stucco house on a terraced plot bounded by a picturesque stone wall; 8 rooms, 3 baths, a sun porch; hot water heat, brass plumbing, copper leaders and gutters; screens, electric refrigerator and all other modern conveniences; the price of $23,000 represents a marked reduction below value. Apply Prince & Ripley, Inc., 77 Chatsworth Av., Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larchmont 1800.

LARCHMONT—Colonial residence, half brick, containing 7 large rooms, 3 tiled bathrooms with showers, 2 porches, 2-car heated garage; modern in every detail; conveniently located; $20,000; terms to suit.
FRED F. KRISCH, Established 1908,
159 Larchmont Av., opp. stations.
Tel. Larchmont 366.

LARCHMONT—Stock market losses compel prominent architect to sell stately English home on corner plot, 120x140 feet; 12 rooms, 4 baths, gaming rooms, 2-car garage; oil burner; several porches; artistically landscaped; 5 minutes' walk to station; $51,000; liberal first mortgage; flexible terms. S 344 Times.

LARCHMONT.
An artist's Colonial home on a hilltop, overlooking Long Island, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths and studio; heated garage; built 1928; price $14,250.
MERARD CO., INC.,
60 Wendt Av. Larchmont 2800-2052.

LARCHMONT-ON-THE-SOUND.
For rent, Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 sun porches and open porch; beautifully situated in convenient location; $160.
JAMES J. McCANN,
At the Station. Tel. Larchmont 2627-2628.
Real Estate. Constructive Service.

LARCHMONT — Builder, needing cash for Spring activities, must sell compact Colonial home on sixty-foot corner plot; one block from station; 7 rooms, dining alcove, 3 baths, 2 porches, 2-car garage; price $19,500; first mortgage $11,000; considerate terms. S 342 Times.

LARCHMONT—An English residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, occupying an acre on a knoll near the Sound, overlooking surrounding country (taken in exchange for city property), is for sale at an attractive price and terms, or for rent for $4,500. Telephone Vanderbilt 8586 for particulars.

LARCHMONT—Exceptional location in most exclusive residential section, sloping to Long Island Sound; attractive, well-planned 10-room house, 3 baths; 2-car garage; every convenience; real sacrifice; or rent to responsible party. Inquire Allian Holding Corp., 617 West 129th. University 3316.

LARCHMONT—$15,500.
Modern residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; excellent neighborhood; genuine opportunity for immediate purchaser. Y 2265 Times Annex.

LARCHMONT—Sacrifice modern 7-room house, near school, station; large plot, shrubbery; all conveniences; $10,000, terms. Olinville 7454.

MAHOPAC (NEAR)—100 ACRES; 9-ROOM HOUSE; BARNS; BROOK; ORCHARD; VIEW; $30,000. CATERSON, 200 BEDFORD ROAD, PLEASANTVILLE.

MAMARONECK—Bargain, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; terraced grounds, apple trees, grape arbor, flower garden; $9,500, cash $1,500.
STILWELL.
Opp. R. R. Station, Mamaroneck. Tel. 394.

MOHEGAN LAKE—Summer bungalows built to order; restricted colony; reasonable prices, sample houses. C. Hermes, 60 Wall St.

MT. VERNON—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
Colonial stucco, 7 spacious rooms, centre hall, 2 baths, hot water heat; plot 60x100; under $21,000, open to offer.
On plot 100x100, Chester Hill, 10 spacious rooms, open porch; reduced to $18,000.
TICHBORNE REALTY CO.,
43 Prospect Av. Oakwood 7282.

MOUNT VERNON—Semi-detached house for rent; 6 lovely rooms, sun parlor; recently decorated; close to wonderful school; fine location; $100 month to desirable tenant; immediate possession. Owner. Oakwood 5574.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive English timbered homes, $17,000; beautiful Alameda Park. 490 North Columbus Av. (Builders.) Oakwood 6401.

MOUNT VERNON—CONVENIENT SUBURB.
A few home bargains, sale, rent.
Ralph Ware, 10 South 2d Av. Oakwood 8651.

MOUNT VERNON—Submit offers on 6, 7, 8 room houses; priced right; modern, beautiful locations. Stuart, Oakwood 2565.

MOUNT VERNON—First stop in Westchester; homes, sale or rent. Anderson Realty Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Fairbanks 1697.

NEPPERHAN HEIGHTS, Yonkers, desirable 6-room house and garage at a sacrifice. Owner, F. Lieb, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—New English brick and stucco home, slate roof, in exclusive section, on half-acre plot; high elevation; house has 10 rooms, 3 tile baths, built-in shower, tiled lavatory, sun parlor, open porch, breakfast room, tile kitchen; two-car garage; excellently planned and constructed; an unusual bargain at $40,000; open to an offer. SEE SULLIVAN, 26 North Av., New Rochelle. Tel. 900. Office open Washington's birthday and Sunday.

NEW ROCHELLE—ON THE HEIGHTS.
Perfect home for large family; 260 feet frontage, beautifully landscaped, 11 rooms, 3 baths; double garage; reduced from $45,000 to $31,500 immediate sale; might rent. For particulars, see
MRS. CLIFFORD A. WOLF, REALTOR.
Tel. 2304. 458 Main St. Sunday 4352.

PARK HILL, YONKERS—Excellent value for family with children of school age; nine-room modern house and separate garage; beautifully situated, 278 Park Hill Av., corner Van Cortlandt and Park Av.; most convenient to Grand Central Station transportation; 3 bathrooms, servants' quarters; automatic oil burner, latest design; automatic hot water heater; lovely trees; planted flower gardens; charming community; most reasonable upkeep. Inspection by appointment with Thomas S. Burke, 300 S. Broadway, Yonkers. Telephone Yonkers 5060. Excellent terms.

PELHAM.
English stucco and brick, basement garage; large plot in select location; first floor, hall, living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; third floor, maid's room and bath; convenient to station, stores, schools and shops; hot water heat. For inspection please refer to S-3474.
FISH & MARVIN,
Post Road, Pelham, N. Y. Pelham 1997. — 521 5th Av., New York, N. Y. Murray Hill 6526.

PELHAM—A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY
special 7-room house, hot water heat; 2-car garage; high location; owner moving West, wants offer. See
JAMES L. THOMPSON, 116 WOLF'S LANE.
RESIDENT REALTOR. PELHAM 0981.

Houses—Westchester County.

PELHAM.
3-year-old stucco house shows loving care of artistic owner; oil burner and accessories for easy housekeeping; 8 rooms, 3 baths, heated garage; expense not spared in landscaping grounds; schools and near; $26,500.
DEAN V. WILLETS.
Pelham National Bank Building.
Pelham 1842.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Near station, plot 125; worth $15,000; stone and shingle dwelling, 10 rooms, 3 baths; worth $22,000; total value, $37,000; combined offered at sacrifice price, $20,000. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 0300.

PELHAM MANOR.
Italian stucco house, hollow tile, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; corner 125x150 ft., planted; very desirable neighborhood, few blocks from country club, one mile station, 30 minutes from Grand Central. Randall Place. Phone Pelham 2472.

PELHAM MANOR—BRICK COLONIAL, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; tall trees; large plot; was $30,000, now $22,000. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 1120.

PELHAM MANOR—$17,500; near station and schools; modern Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; garage. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 1120.

PLEASANTVILLE.
A Home of Character and Charm.
Not to Be Duplicated.
DUTCH COLONIAL.
$16,500—$5,000 Cash.
On wooded lane, mile from station, estate section; 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; great fireplace in large living room; 2-car garage of native stone; terraces, stone walls, rock garden; every convenience.
Send for illustrated circular.
DUBLE, INCORPORATED.
HOMES. PLOTS. ACREAGE.
Away From the Commonplace.
6 Broadway, Pleasantville.
Telephone Pleasantville 1750.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
In most exclusive residential section, plot 100x200; charming Dutch Colonial room house, 2 baths, maid's room, sun parlor, open fireplace, built-in garage, Chambers fireless cookers, Walker dishwasher, hardwood floors throughout; rent $150.
Cozy 6-room house and plot, 139x200, facing two roads; bath, open fireplace, Frigidaire, garage, shade trees; all in excellent condition; owner leaving town; must sell; $14,000; terms.
J. POWER DONELLAN, INC.,
Depot Plaza. Phone 630.

PLEASANTVILLE.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES
PRICED FROM $10,000.00 TO $100,000.00.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES,
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

PURCHASE, N. Y.
A real Colonial home.
One acre; 10 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory; garage with quarters; $39,500.
PURCHASE—SUMMER RENTALS.
3 acres; 14 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, lavatory; garage, quarters; tennis court.
ANNA L. GLUICK.
Port Chester, and New Rochelle
Tel. Port Chester 777. 458 Main St.
Sunday, New Rochelle 4362. Tel. N. R. 2[illegible]

RYE.
Unusual charm represented in this pronounced English stone and timber country home, located in the beautiful Westchester Biltmore Country Club grounds; exceptional skill is shown in plan, construction, decorations and equipment, and without doubt the location is one that is most desirable—growing in beauty and popularity; the living floor is large and will fulfill every requirement; living room 18x30, with beamed ceiling; dining room 15x18, 3 large master bedrooms, dressing room, 2 tiled baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, large heated sun room, sleeping porch, open flagged terrace; porch overlooking beautiful country; the grounds 1½ ACRES with large trees, rare shrubbery, provide a setting most attractive; 2-car attached and heated garage; membership in the country club is included to purchaser of this fine place.
Very attractive prices and terms.

COMPLETE LIST.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED RENTALS.
EDNA M. DRUMMOND,
90 Purchase St. Tels. 811 & 1491, Rye, N. Y.

RYE FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.
In a desirable location and neighborhood, near Rye Country Club, station, schools, stores near by.
NEW 5-room house, fireplace, brass plumbing, open porch, large plot; a real bargain at $8,800.
NEW ENGLISH stucco, 6 huge rooms, sun-porch, breakfast-nook, garage, beautifully landscaped plot; formerly $18,000; now $14,000.
NEW 7-room, 3 bath, centre hall Colonial, with sun-porch, fireplace, garage, 64x122, landscaped plot; brass plumbing, hot-water heat; bank first mortgage $11,000; mortgagee sacrifices for $15,000.
Mr. Thompson, Hughes Av. and Glen Oaks Drive, Rye. Phone Park 1511.

RYE. RYE.
OVERLOOKING LONG ISLAND SOUND on a two-third acre knoll, shaded by numerous large oak trees and protected by evergreens and rhododendrons, this completely appointed English residence of 8 rooms and 3 baths must be seen to be fully appreciated.
It is situated in Westchester's most exclusive waterfront development, with yacht and beach privileges.
The price of $37,500 is less than our appraisal and it is the outstanding offering of its class in the present market.
We specialize in the better homes and select Summer rentals.
BRUCE & CORELL, INC.,
134 Post Road. Tel. Rye 2393.

RYE—Private family offers their home for the Summer, direct to good tenants; two acres, garden; 12 rooms, 5 baths, 4-car garage, chauffeur's quarters; all attractively furnished. Address owner, Y 2159 Times Annex. Phone Rye 1098.

RYE HOMES—Furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. E. F. Taylor, 128 Post Road, Rye. Tel. 1[illegible]

RYE—Homes for sale and rent. M. Pierre ALLDER, 132 Post Road. Phone Rye 1[illegible]

SCARSDALE. SCARSDALE.
ACRE ESTATES.
$26,500—Delightful, all-brick home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, copper screens, shades, tiled kitchen, decorated walls, breakfast nook, open terrace, brass piping, garage; landscaped plot just under an acre with specimen shrubs, hedges, shade trees.
$48,000—Offered below cost; new English stucco and timber with slate roof, 8 bedrooms, servants' quarters, 4 baths, library, hot water heat; profusely landscaped over an acre; 2-car garage; in section of larger estates.
JOHNSTON & EGGERT,
At Scarsdale Station, West Side. Tel. 11[illegible]

SCARSDALE. SCARSDALE.
$18,500.
Charming English cottage of stone and stucco, ideally located on wooded hillside plot of over 100 feet frontage; expansive view; excellent neighborhood; very close to station; studio living room with log, fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; steel casements, bronze screens, special electric fixtures, brass piping, 2-car garage; sold on contract for owner who offers it at low price of $18,500 through
JOHNSTON & EGGERT,
At Scarsdale Station, West Side. Tel. 11[illegible]

SCARSDALE.
DIRECT FROM BUILDER.
$1,000 down and $125 per month, covering carrying charges which pays off $55 per month, will buy a new six-room house; specifications, including slate roof, tile kitchen and bath, brass plumbing, steel casement windows, oak floors, with all improvements; plot 50x100; total price $15,000.
TOBIQUE BUILDING CORP.,
P. O. Box 316, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Scarsdale 3239.

SCARSDALE. SCARSDALE.
$26,500.
Greenacres; 6 blocks to station and school; English home of 8 rooms, 3 colored tile baths, 4 master, 2 baths, shower stall, kitchen, room and bath on first floor, tile kitchen, decorated throughout; 2-car built-in garage; Title Company mortgage $15,000 is an indication of its value; reduced to $26,500.
N. V. COLETTI,
52 E. Parkway. Scarsdale [illegible]

SCARSDALE $14,500; $1,500 cash; new stone and clapboard Colonial 6 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, large stone fireplace, brass plumbing, tiled kitchen, slate roof; one of rare bargains of year at $14,500. Andre-Kenny-Peavey, Inc., Hartsdale Road and Central Av., Hartsdale, N. Y. Phone White Plains 7902.

SCARSDALE OPPORTUNITY.
Owner must sell quickly his most attractive home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, porch garage; hot water heat, oil burner, weather-stripped, shades, screens, Frigidaire; near fine school, in good neighborhood; value $38,000. Inquire details of
ELIZABETH NASH,
24 East Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. [illegible]

SCARSDALE—Artistic house, furnished or unfurnished, seven rooms, two baths, two-car garage, oil burner; ten minutes from station. Moore, 516 Madison Av., New York.

Houses—Westchester County.

Scarsdale Exclusively.

MRS. MARIE D. KLING.

A Farmhouse in an Apple Orchard.

An old New England farmhouse in a real old New England setting—in Spring countless apple trees aglow with delicate pink.

On a level tract at the very crest of a high ridge (350 feet above sea level) and on interestingly historic grounds. Lord Howe's headquarters of Revolutionary times was right across the road and the old stone walls of today are those of 100 years ago. The beauty and the invigorating atmosphere of the spot must have been appreciated by the Indians for arrow heads and all sorts of Indian relics are brought to life by a bit of searching in what seems to be an old camping ground of theirs.

The farmhouse is wonderfully attractive inside with its centre hall; its 2 living rooms bright with the sunlight from many windows and inviting with the cozy comfort of spacious rooms and not too high ceilings.

Apple trees, quince trees and every kind of fruit—grapes, strawberries, blackberries, peaches, pears, plums, raspberries, cherries, a vegetable garden with one's own asparagus bed, cucumbers, tomatoes, corn, green beans—a list of delectable good things to spur the most jaded appetite. 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch. Garage.

A photograph will be sent free upon request.

MRS. MARIE D. KLING,
1 Chase Road, Scarsdale.
Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE.

$18,500—Lovely new Colonial home, reduced from $22,500; best of construction, nice, high residential location, near best school, handy station; large landscaped and wooded plot; 7 spacious rooms, 3 tile baths, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast nook, screens and awnings; garage; first mortgage $12,500 indicates this to be a bargain; inspection invited.

$26,000—Lovely new English home; nice, high residential location, near best school, handy station; reduced from $29,000; best of construction, stone, stucco and brick; landscaped and wooded plot, 165x120 irreg.; 1st floor, spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, sun parlor, tile kitchen, breakfast nook, guest lavatory, maid's room and bath; 2d floor, 4 spacious master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, large attic, slate roof, brass pipes, casement windows; 2-car heated garage; complete with oil burner, shades and fixtures; first mortgage $16,000 indicates this to be a bargain.

FOX MEADOW—Charming all-stone New England home of best construction; wooded and landscaped plot, 135x203; heavy slate roof, brass pipes, casement windows, oak throughout, 4 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; oil burner; 2-car heated garage; priced low at $36,500; we urge inspection.

BENSEL REALTY CORPORATION,
East Parkway, Scarsdale. Tel. Scarsdale 3284.

SCARSDALE.

Stucco house on good size plot with lovely trees, within 5 minutes' walk to Hartsdale Station and 5 minutes' walk to Greenacre school, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 1 bath, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, open porch; oil burner; 1-car garage.

OWNER ASKING $30,000.
But will accept any reasonable offer.

MEUER & AUERBACH, INC.,
Popham Road at Station, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 3030.

Members of the
Scarsdale Board of Real Estate Brokers.

Send for booklet,
"CHARM OF WESTCHESTER."

SCARSDALE.

A little Colonial home,
spacious rooms and fine setting,

$14,500.

We recommend that you see this attractive home in the lovely Green Knolls section; it is an unusual offering from the standpoint of its moderate price and from that of the unusual degree of spaciousness it offers; there are 6 rooms, with 3 bedrooms, and the plot is 60x100; very fine open porch; weather stripped and decorated throughout and just newly painted.

At $14,500 it represents a price which is $1,500 less than many other houses in this popular section.

Send for Road Map of Scarsdale.

ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200.
Popham Road, Scarsdale. Scarsdale 2900.

SCARSDALE.

$18,500—Low, rambling English cottage of stone and stucco, in beautiful setting of trees; large plot with frontage of 125 ft.; owner built; STUDIO LIVING ROOM. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; 5-minute walk to station.

$27,500—In neighborhood of large estates, on well-landscaped plot of nearly ONE ACRE, stands this pretty Colonial home of BRICK; large living room, library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; electric ice box, copper screens, OIL BURNER.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Beautiful estate of 6 acres; Colonial home of 12 rooms and 4 baths, servants' cottage, 6-car garage with quarters; season $5,500.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS from $125-$500.

BRUCE & CORELL, INC.,
at station on Popham Road. Scarsdale 280.

SCARSDALE—Six-room house, open porch; garage, near station; $11,500; rent, $105. Floor, two-family house, 4 rooms, colored tile bath; garage; $78 month. Colonial house, brick, clapboard, slate roof, 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; 60x120; at foreclosure price, $19,000; rent, $165 month. Hill Realty Company, 4 Spencer Place, Scarsdale. Phone 1372.

SCARSDALE—$18,500, in village proper, large house, large rooms, for large family; 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage; near best schools and station. Gregory, Realtor, 24 East Parkway. Scarsdale 1120.

WHITE PLAINS.
Conceded to be the Season's Choice
A BRICK HOUSE AT $17,500.
Tiled roof; gas heating system, consequently a clean cellar, celotexed, with finished game room; house completely weather-stripped; in an ideal location as to transportation, schools and churches and—Well, let us show you.

WM. F. MORRELL, INC.,
25 Orawaupum St., White Plains. Tel. 904.

WHITE PLAINS—Charming Colonial home, 6 cozy rooms, tiled bath, open porch, hot water heat, brass plumbing, garage; large landscaped plot; overlooks golf course, near school and transportation; reduced to $13,500; small cash, easy terms; photo on request; other homes from $10,000 up. Daniel Cottier, 76 Mamaroneck Av., White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS BARGAIN—$11,500.
New English Colonial, semi-bungalow, stucco and stone; 5 rooms, tiled bath, 1st floor; large living room, stone fireplace, built-in garage; 4 blocks N. Y. Central station, easy terms. Owner, Tel. Lexington 6888. Residence, White Plains 963.

WHITE PLAINS—GEDNEY FARM.
Rent Furnished or Unfurnished.
Modern Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; 2-car garage. Owner, 12 Park Drive, Gedney Farm. Tel. White Plains 6246. Residence 963.

WHITE PLAINS—Six-room house and garage, conveniently located; very reasonable price and terms to reliable party. Phone 4891J or 890M.

WHITE PLAINS—Bungalow for rent, unfurnished; greenhouse and garage; 5 rooms, 1 acre; country. Turner, 41 East 29th.

WHITE PLAINS—8-room house, furnished; quiet residential neighborhood; large plot; lease, $100 month. Telephone 125J.

WILSON POINT—Year-round stone and stucco home on high, wooded bluff; over acre; 150 feet shorefront, magnificent view, secluded in restricted residential park; only 5 minutes express station; 1 hour out; bargain if sold immediately; brokers protected. Weed. Telephone Norwalk 1127.

YONKERS (Park Hill, Prospect Drive)—12 rooms, excellent condition; view; low price. Kellogg & Eddy. Algonquin 5520.

$9,500.
New house, 5 rooms and bath, large attic, cellar with store rooms, laundry and garage; modern improvements; plot 50x100; easy terms. M Y 455 Times.

SACRIFICE Yonkers estate, adjoining Van Cortlandt Park, Broadway and city line; fine Colonial residence, every comfort; garage, lawn, flowers; sacrifice $25,000. White, 510 West 218th.

SIX-ROOM stone stucco slate roof house, studio living room, 2-car heated garage attached, large open porch, colored tile fixtures, 35 minutes from Grand Central Station. S 390 Times.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Country home, beautiful section, for sale or exchange; 6 rooms and bath, steam heat; near public and high school; price $6,500; terms arranged. Inquire Room 802, 145 West 45th St.

REAL SACRIFICE, owner leaving town, 3-story dwelling, 100x100; cash $2,000; price $12,000; refined section, Mount Vernon. Hardy & Brauneis, 1,250 Lexington Av.

WEEK-END COUNTRY HOMES—NORWALK, DANBURY, NEWTOWN HILLS; LAKES, STREAMS. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.

Houses—Westchester County.

REAL BARGAINS.

In Grand View Park, Colonial Heights section, immediately north of Bronxville on the Bronx River Parkway and several minutes closer to New York than Scarsdale, mortgagee offers several FORECLOSURE BARGAINS from $4,000 to $8,000 below ordinary market value, to make way for Spring business; every house has hot water heat, large plot, paved streets, sewers, brass plumbing, excellent materials and workmanship throughout; for instance:

A lovely new English type house on a beautifully landscaped plot, adjoining and overlooking a $100,000 estate; 7 huge rooms, 2 baths, garage, sun porch, tile roof, &c.; builder's price was $21,500; sacrifice price now $16,900.

Beautiful Colonial, 6 large rooms, extra lavatory, 2-car garage, 100x100 plot, charming views from all rooms; our foreclosure price is $17,100.

Other types containing 6, 7 and 8 rooms, at similar low prices.

Mr. Thompson, 132 Underhill St., Colonial Heights Section. Phone Tuckahoe 4920.

ON THE HILLS
NEAR WHITE PLAINS.
A miniature estate with about 1½ acres of intensively cultivated grounds; a fine-looking stucco house with tiled roof, containing 10 spacious rooms, 3 baths, a large sleeping porch, efficient heating plant with oil burner, and every other modern improvement; large garage with quarters for chauffeur; tennis courts, beautiful shrubbery and gardens; occupied by the owner as his own home and kept in fine condition; must move for business reasons and will sell at low price to effect immediate sale, for sale at $35,000; might rent to desirable tenant. Apply Prince & Ripley, Inc., sole agents for owner, Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. White Plains 2676. Ask for Mr. Kent.

ALMOST UNHEARD OF—
IN SCARSDALE.

Here is something truly unusual—a house in Scarsdale with five master bedrooms at a price under $35,000; located on a beautiful plot of one-third acre, overlooking a charming valley; the house is A1 construction with hot-water heat, brass plumbing, slate roof; 2-car garage; master room and bath on first floor; by far the best value in Scarsdale in its class. Apply for details or appointment to inspect. Prince & Ripley, Inc. Tel. Scarsdale 564.

A FUTURE HOME.
6 beautiful rooms, large sun room, breakfast nook, fully tiled kitchen, extra lavatory on first floor; plot 55x125; shaded with several towering trees; 1-car garage; sacrifice, $16,500.

MEUER & AUERBACH, INC.,
3 Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.
Telephone White Plains 5863.

Send for booklet,
"CHARM OF WESTCHESTER."

SACRIFICE $13,000, including oil burner; mortgage will sacrifice practically new home above price if sold immediately; stucco and wood construction, 7 large rooms, bath; 2-car garage; $8,800 first mortgage; 2 blocks from Crestwood station; small cash required. Andre-Kenny-Peavey, Inc., Hartsdale Road and Central Av., Hartsdale, N. Y. Phone White Plains 7902.

IDEAL for newly married couple, 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; no extras to buy; all modern improvements; garage; beautifully located on main thoroughfare facing Bronx River Parkway Extension and Saw Mill River Parkway; property sure to increase in value; only 5 minutes' walk to R. R. station. Joseph E. Rowan, Hawthorne, N. Y. Tel. Pleasantville 1197.

STUCCO HOUSE, White Plains, built by architect owner; completely decorated; beautiful shade trees; near new high school; refined neighborhood; all improvements; first floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, extra lavatory; second floor, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage; large plot; price, $27,500. Holden, 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 6714.

OVERLOOKING the Sound, a gentleman's place with 12 rooms, 4 baths; English style architecture with 1 or 2 acres; Sound view; gardens, trees; 2-car garage, oil burner; full public utilities; near everything yet strictly private and exclusive; surrounded by lovely estates; realtors protected. Telephone New Rochelle 9254.

MUST SACRIFICE unusually beautiful plot, 55x180, with gorgeous view of lake, mountains and valleys, 800 feet above sea level; hour and thirty minutes from Grand Central; bathing, boating, fishing; good roads, water, electric light; price $1,000 cash; a bargain in a restricted community. S. C., 197 Times.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
My all-year house, 8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, private water supply, fine garden, near private bathing beach, plot 80x100, built 1927; $15,000, attractive terms. JOHN E. HUNT, Owner, Niantic, Conn.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, beautiful, modern English stucco house; lot 50x125; 6 rooms, sun parlor, open porch; 2-car garage; may be seen all day Sunday, or during the week by appointment. Phone Westchester 3797.

FOR SALE—Beautiful old Colonial house on Long Island Sound, Milton Point, Rye; 16 rooms, 4 baths; squash court, garage, stable, private bathing beach and pier for yachts. For further information phone Rye 229.

PHOTOS, prices our 6-room Colonial homes; Central Parkway-Grand St. Vought-Halpern, builders, Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 2400.

MRS. GERRIT SMITH CO., INC.
SHORE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
179 Post Road. Phone 1000. Darien, Conn.

WILL SELL, lease or trade my beautiful waterfront estate. C 172 Times.

Houses—New York State.

Other New York State Offers Sec. 12.

BREWSTER, 6 miles, 60 acres, poor house, 3 miles off State road, $7,650; Carmel, 6 miles, 50 acres, woods, picturesque, mile off State road, $4,000; State road, 10 acres, modern, large house, tea room, antiques, gas, $10,000; Pawling, 4 miles, big brook, State road, ideal camp, woods, barn, bus, $5,000; estates, farms, camps. John V. Alexander, 51 East 42d, Vanderbilt 1594; Sunday 109, Patterson, New York.

BEAUTIFUL Adirondack camp, fully equipped; shore Blue Mountain lake; bargain $35,000; would rent. Warren L. Marks, Lexington 7440.

ELMIRA—500 Lake St. for sale, all rented. M 25 Times.

BEAUTIFUL modern stucco house, 6 rooms and sun room, open fireplace, all modern improvements; 2-car garage; near an acre of ground; fine large shade trees; rear of property runs to centre of river; sacrifice price $11,500; lake within short walk; country club, excellent stores, theatre, churches; write for illustrated pamphlet; estates, homes, farms. Est. 25 years. Alfred Hall Realty Corp., opposite Erie station, Suffern, N. Y.

HOUSES and bungalows, located in city of Kingston and vicinity, with all modern improvements; $5,000 and up to $12,000; also bargains in building lots, farms, country homes. Reynolds Realty Co., 63 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

UNUSUAL HUDSON RIVER ESTATE.
Beautifully located, overlooking Hudson, in one of America's oldest, finest, most aristocratic country sections; about 2 hours' ride from city. A. Stewart, 415 Lexington.

Houses—New Jersey.

Other New Jersey Offers Sec. 12.

New Jersey advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Newark office—Mulberry 3900.

BAYHEAD, N. J.—Real bargain. House with 11 bedooms, 4 bathrooms, good cellar, 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage, large lot; all in good condition. Part can remain on mortgage. Other properties. James F. Morton, 509 Lake Av., Bayhead, N. J.

BELLEVILLE—8 miles by Holland Tunnel, 7 New York de luxe bus lines; see charming houses on Lloyd Place.

BERGEN COUNTY.

Special Winter sale.

Write for free copy of "Winter Specials"; describes all the best bargains in Bergen County today; greatly reduced prices; homes $5,000 up to $14,000; some are brand new, all the latest improvements; this is your chance to save money on "that little home in the suburbs"; write now for booklet or come out to inspect them. Open all day Sunday.

FLOYD H. FARRANT CO.
(Established here 18 years.)
341 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, N. J.
Phone Hackensack 5950.

BERGEN COUNTY (Oradell Manor)—Beautiful 6-room home with domestic science kitchen, breakfast nook and finished pantry, all laid with Armstrong linoleum; American Radiator steam heat; brass plumbing; oak flooring; only $250 cash; $250 more secures deed when you move in; complete $6,950, terms like monthly rent; every improvement; beautiful decorations in all rooms; located few minutes from railroad station and City of Hackensack. See this charming home now or write for booklet. H. P. J. HOFFMANN, Kinderkamack Road and Berkshire St., Oradell, N. J. Phone Oradell 1439; home phone Oradell 274.

BERGEN COUNTY—TEANECK.
An exceptional bargain at $12,800; beautifully decorated living room with fireplace, sun porch, large dining room, colored tile kitchen, inlaid linoleum, breakfast alcove, open porch, oak floors throughout, 3 very large bedrooms, colored tile bath, built-in arch, sunken tubs, 5 large wardrobes, extra lavatory, light cellar laundry, hot-water heat, brass plumbing; 2-car garage; plot 50x100; all street improvements; excellent location; bank mortgage $8,000; easy terms.
BROWN & GRAFFIN, INC.,
362 Cedar Lane, Teaneck. Hackensack 10040.

Houses—New Jersey.

BERGEN COUNTY—You just know that Spring will soon be here when you visit Sunshine City, Wood-Ridge, and see the many interested new home-seekers here. Before many days have passed, Sunshine City's gardens will be in bloom, flowers budding and trees showing their leaves. Then—what a pretty sight to see those Old English homes copied from $20,000 residences and built of brick, stucco and frame, with variegated colored roofs! Old trees, pretty lawns, rolling country side on a high elevation, overlooking Times Square! Plots 150 feet deep and 40 feet wide. Built of nationally advertised products, such as Fenestra steel casement windows, Rome copper plumbing, Schlage hardware, U. S. Gypsum Plastint on walls, Weatherbest stained shingles, Flintkote shingle roofs, American Radiator steam heat, &c. Beautifully decorated and complete for $6,450. Ready for you to occupy now or in the Spring. Only $550 cash secures deed. Terms exactly like rent. Think of such an opportunity in a community so perfectly located, overlooking Times Square and only 30 minutes from Hudson Terminal Building, New York. Two shopping centres, 3 miles of concrete streets, a modern school, every improvement, all right in Sunshine City. Come out or write for folder. CHARLES H. REIS, Inc., Sunshine City, Wood-Ridge, N. J. Phone Rutherford 4500.

BERGEN COUNTY—TEANECK.
This charming new 6-room model home provides more pleasant surprises than many places costing twice as much. Excellently located for the commuter, 5 minutes' easy walk to Teaneck station. Taste, color harmony, room layout and finish are reflected in every square inch. The exterior combines burnt brick, colored stucco and wide siding in a most pleasing effect. Open porch with red brick steps. A large living room with fireplace, sun parlor and dining room are connected with wide Spanish arches to create a spacious first floor. All rooms are beautifully decorated in "Craftex." The kitchen with its "brokentile" linoleum, tiled drain boards, Sanitas walls and breakfast alcove is a model. Immense master bedroom with dressing alcove tiled bath and shower; spacious attic, full width stairs; cedar closet; steam heat, brass plumbing; laundry in basement; whitewashed walls; 1-car garage; price $8,950; nominal cash payment, balance on easy terms.
HALLBERG & EVERETT
(Established 1891).
Fort Lee Road at West Shore R. R. Depot,
Bogota, N. J. Phone Hackensack 8300.

BERGEN COUNTY—Teaneck; builders must sacrifice fine 7-room home, 2-color tile bath, tile kitchen, all large rooms; corner plot; 2-car garage; price $11,600; $2,000 cash; convenient location. BROWN & GRASSIN, 362 Cedar Lane, Teaneck. Hackensack 10040.

BERGEN COUNTY—Commuting; modern homes, tiled bath, kitchen; $500 down; small farm bargains; free catalogue. Wilson Realty Co., Inc., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 262.

BERGEN COUNTY—Free booklet of beautiful homes; Phelps Manor, West Englewood. Hallberg & Everett, Bogota, N. J.

DEAL, N. J. (Phillips Av.)—Stucco home, tile roof, plot 100x280, 5 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maids' rooms and bath, solarium, 2-car garage; $25,000 sell, $2,800 rent; bargain. Kittell, 4 Ocean Av., Deal.

DEAL BEACH—150 feet ocean frontage, surrounded by beautiful estate; will sacrifice ocean front lot, 150x105, for $15,000; worth $45,000. For full information address Y 2254 Times Annex.

DENVILLE—Summer homes on river and lakes; business property; permanent homes; acreage; lots. Charles W. Rodgers, Denville, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD—$9,500, built to sell for $16,000; new 7-room house; tile bath, oak floors, steam heat, modern; near school, stores, station; exceptional buy; $500 cash. Wyckoff, Masten & Everett, 12 Depot Square. Phone 3141. Open Sundays.

ENGLEWOOD—Residence, new $25,000 home; choice location; 18-inch brownstone foundation; substantially constructed by craftsmen; sacrifice. Y 2135 Times Annex.

GARWOOD—Five rooms, large breakfast nook and pantry, bath with shower; one-car garage; one block school and trolley, three blocks from Garwood station; $8,500. Inquire 306 Spruce Av., East, Garwood. Phone Westfield 3393.

GLEN RIDGE—Owner will sacrifice modern Colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful landscaped grounds, stately trees, shrubs; 100x230; adjoining Montclair; information and pictures upon request. Y 2166 Times Annex.

JERSEY CITY—Prominent corner property, entrance Lincoln Highway; key to site for modern building; unusual opportunity one able to develop; sale only. Owner, D 470 Times.

LYNDHURST—Beautiful, High and Healthy. $250 cash, $50 monthly purchases 1930 model home; price only $6,500; worth $8,500. Nicholson Company, Lyndhurst, N. J.

MAHWAH—Cozy cottage on half-acre plot, 6 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat; will rent with option to buy. Owner, Box 28, Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Wisconsin 2945.

MAPLEWOOD.
Delightful new Colonial and English homes, situated on 80-foot plots, in a restricted neighborhood; convenient to schools and railroad; houses have 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths and garages attached. Elmer L. Walker Development, Wyoming and Claremont Avs., Maplewood, N. J.

MAPLEWOOD BARGAIN.
Widower must sell his fine old Colonial home; lot 130x150; centre hall, 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; asking only $23,000; will consider lowest offer for quick sale.
JOHN D. MUNTHER,
16 Sloan St. Tel. 342. South Orange.

MAPLEWOOD.
Dutch Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; beautiful grounds; near high school; $23,500; photo and map on request.
JOHN D. MUNTHER,
16 Sloan St. Tel. 342 South Orange.

MONTCLAIR.
$37,500; ideal setting of oak trees; new brick and frame Colonial, 9 spacious rooms, sun room, 3 baths, tiled kitchen; heated garage; "something different."
H. S. CONNOLLY & CO.,
Opp. Lackawanna Station. Montclair.

MONTCLAIR.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Attractive Colonial home, 8 large rooms, solarium, sleeping porch, 3 baths; convenient schools and R. R.; immediate occupancy; will accept $250 month responsible tenant. F. K. Brown, Montclair 700.

MONTCLAIR — Comfortable 8-room house; convenient location; reasonable rent; two year lease. S 980 Times Downtown.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—New, beautifully designed English farmhouse type; 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, garage; Fieldstone chimney and fireplace; modern kitchen; abundant closet room; LAKE FRONTAGE of 250 FEET; price $17,250; easy terms. PAUL BELDEN, 6 Larchdell Way, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Tel. Boonton 926.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Bargains in houses, new and used; $10,000 up; unfurnished for rent $85, furnished $125; yearly or season. Write for list. Jennie P. Van Meter, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Phone Boonton 315W.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern residence for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. L. Sawyer, 15 Park Row, N. Y. C. Phone Barclay 8169 or Boonton 313.

PLAINFIELD—Sale or rent, beautiful home, 10 rooms; fine location; double garage; convenient transportation and school. Plainfield 3466.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
New Southern Colonial house, 5 bedrooms, two colored tile baths, 2 servants' bedrooms and bath; 2-car heated garage; lot 135x200; select neighborhood; price $34,000.
New brick, 3-bedroom house, tile kitchen and breakfast nook, sun room, colored tile bath and shower, attractive stone fireplace, slate roof, hot water heat, brass plumbing; bargain $13,500, cash only $1,500.
Sacrifice price $11,500; mortgage $10,000; new 7-room, 3-bedroom house, slate roof, brass plumbing, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook and bath with shower, hot water heat, laundry, cedar closets, extra lavatory; lot 60x150. Allabough, 69 Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J. Phone 2320.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Situated on an elevation on one of Ridgewood's most beautiful streets, among trees and shrubs, is a delightful, large, Dutch Colonial stone house, containing 12 rooms and 3 baths, steam heat and every modern requisite; plot 150x200, well landscaped; roomy 2-car garage; California owner reduces price for immediate sale to $38,000, terms arranged. The Realty Exchange, 17 Broad St. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—5 minutes to station; Dutch Colonial, only 3 years old, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, sun porch; 2-car garage; convenient location, near schools and stores; price reduced to $12,500, first mortgage $7,000. Realty Exchange, 17 Broad St. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD—Write or call for sale or rent list.
LESLIE D. FORMAN & CO.,
41 North Broad St. Ridgewood, N. J.
70 Maiden Lane. New York City.
See our exhibit of houses at our New York office.

RIDGEWOOD—New English stucco house, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, fireplace, craftex walls, brass plumbing, Frigidaire, 2-car heated garage; beautiful setting amid large oak trees, shrubbery; $19,500; terms. Owner, 46 Hermance Place. Phone Ridgewood 2322.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—West side; new 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, frame and stucco dwelling, on a 75-foot wooded corner; 2-car garage; a real home; $18,000, terms. Realty Exchange, 17 Broad St. Open Sundays.

RIDGEWOOD—Delightful home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; garage with living quarters; 1 acre shade and fruit trees; perennial garden; rambler roses. Owner, Walter L. Smith, 205 East 42d St.

RIDGEWOOD—For sale, ideal 6-room house, excellent condition; convenient schools; trees, perennial garden; 50x260. Owner, 42 John St., Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD — House, 8 rooms, enclosed porches; 120-foot frontage; 2-car garage. Phone Ridgewood 932 after 6 P. M.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Send for revised picture list of homes, $9000 to $23,000. Realty Exchange, 17 Broad St.; open Sunday.

RUTHERFORD, Bergen County, N. J.—Free picture list houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

SADDLE RIVER, N. J.—House of 20 rooms, 2 baths; small house adjoining, 7 rooms and bath; 4-car garage; 1½ acres, brook, beautifully located on knoll; price $20,000, terms. D. Almquist, Box 163, Allendale, N. J.

Houses—New Jersey.

SOUTH ORANGE.
Sacrifice; circumstances necessitate immediate sale; this is your opportunity; modern 4-bedroom house with attached garage; near station; $14,000; open to all offers for quick sale; will also sell furniture at sacrifice.
JOHN D. MUNTHER,
16 Sloan St. Tel. 342 South Orange.

SOUTH ORANGE AND MAPLEWOOD.
$75 to $250 per month.
ADVISE ME OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
JOHN D. MUNTHER,
16 Sloan St. Tel. 342 South Orange.

TEANECK—High elevation, 7 rooms; wonderful view; built by owner; must sacrifice at $10,500; first mortgage $7,000; terms. S 478 Times.

WEST END, N. J.

BARGAIN.

Nine rooms 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage; grounds 100 feet by 330 feet; stucco; 2½-story; 2 years old; new furniture; 3 blocks from ocean; $16,500; net, $3,500 cash.

WRITE E. J. KAISER
P. O. Box 626,
Allenhurst, N. J.

Stop in at our New Jersey
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Homes, estates, acreage,
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SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY, INC.,
15 West 34th Street,
New York.
Phone Wisconsin 8600.

A QUICK DECISION on the part of the owner to go to Memphis makes available his semi-bungalow home to rent, furnished, at nominal rental of $115 per month or to purchase at $13,750; there are 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, lovely grounds and porch; everything in unusually immaculate condition. Phone Mrs. Klintrup, Boonton 401, at 70 Morris Av., W. Mt. Lakes, N. J., or see exhibit at Suburban New Jersey, Inc., 15 West 34th St., New York City.

"THE ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN"

to be sold at a price $10,000 LESS than original cost to owner; modern New England Colonial home, 10 rooms, 3 baths; erected 3 years; 2-car attached fireproof garage; plot 130x188, attractively landscaped; owner going abroad instructs immediate sale; rare opportunity.

EDW. P. HAMILTON & CO.
Established 1868.
149 B'way, N. Y. Opp. station, Orange, N. J.
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LIVE IN SUMMIT,
The Beautiful Hill City.

Excellent buy at moderate price; owner obliged to move out of town offers his centrally located house having 9 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, instantaneous water heater, electric refrigerator; garage; house in first-class condition; price $11,000, terms arranged.

JOBS BECK SCHMIDT CO.,
Opp. station, Summit. Phone Summit 1021.

AT SHORT HILLS—New English-type house on a well wooded lot, within easy walking distance of the railroad station; first floor, living room with windows on three sides, sun room, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath over a built-in one-car garage; price $37,500.
FREDERICK P. CRAIG,
Short Hills, N. J. Tel. 488.

A HOUSE NOT ALWAYS A HOME.
Several unique little homes to choose from; in the village of Pequannock, on Pompton River; all modern improvements; one-third acre; one hour New York City; only $4,700; payments like rent. Apply Willard O. Harris, Lincoln Park, N. J.

LARGE COUNTRY HOUSE,
beautiful ground, shrubbery, garden; wonderful view, excellent surroundings; all improvements; elevator to 2d floor; suitable elderly person or invalid.
C. I. SMITH, Mahwah, N. J.

OWNER must sell beautiful, comfortable, modern Colonial house, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; every improvement; hills Northern Jersey; 42 minutes; near golf club; $1,500 cash, balance easy. Asahel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

FOR OVER 40 years we have specialized in residential property in South Orange, Maplewood and Short Hills.
THE J. CHARLES O'BRIEN CO.,
Opp. Station, South Orange. Phone 115.

SACRIFICE large plot in beautiful restricted park; city improvements; easy terms; easy commuting. Menderer, 1,087 Rhinelander Av., city.

STUDIO BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; 2-car heated garage; large plot; rent with option to buy. Box T 28, Mahwah, N. J., or Wisconsin 2945.

$5,200, $50 MONTHLY; new house, 5 rooms and bath, sun porch, electric range, furnace; commuting distance. Box 83, Pompton Lakes, N. J. Tel. 75W.

ATTRACTIVE modern home; floral lawn; all one desires. P. O. Box 752, Asbury Park, N. J.

$300 AND $55 monthly buys new 7-room model home, all improvements; 40 minutes to New York. Box 204, Harrington Park.

Houses—Connecticut.

Other Connecticut Offers Sec. 12.

DARIEN, South Norwalk and Westport shore, inland properties and acreage. We have some good buys and Summer rentals, $500 and up.
W. S. CRIMMINS,
Belle Island, South Norwalk, Conn.

DARIEN (Boston Post Road)—Tea room or antiques, 12-room house, 2 baths, lavatory; large grounds; for sale, rent.
E. F. PANNACI, 21 EAST 49TH ST.

GREENWICH, CONN.

On Water—Riverside Section.

ENGLISH BRICK. Also CAPE COD.
Price $35,000, terms. Price $30,000, terms.

Last word in architecture and construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, garage attached. Large plot, trees, &c.
W. G. Buxton, 206 West 14th St., N. Y.,
or
Mrs. Horsey, Buxton Lane, Riverside, Conn.

GREENWICH—They come! The gladsome months that bring green leafiness to bowers; "Inglenook," 13 acres, little hundred-year-old cottage, fireplace; well spring, outbuildings, stone wall; rarely lovely woods, pond, in a distinctive countryside; $15,500; infinitely delightful acreage at $1,000. LILIAN MAGUIRE, Box 532, Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 2084J.

GREENWICH, CONN.
English beam, stone and stucco residence; over 1½ acres, lake; 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths; servants' wing; garage 2 cars; in exclusive Greenwich vicinity; $70,000, attractive terms. Office of William R. Scott, 30 W. Post Road. Phone Greenwich 59.

REDDING, Conn.—Old house of 7 rooms and bath, 3 fireplaces, old oven, electricty; 6 acres, brook, woodland; in a desirable location on a quiet country road; price $15,000; cash required $5,000.

REDDING, Conn.—Old house of 8 rooms and bath, electricity, 3 fireplaces; situated on a State road, one mile from station; price $12,000; cash required $3,000.
These houses can be seen Sundays by appointment. J. C. DRISCOLL, Redding Road, GEORGETOWN, CONN. Telephone Redding 83-15.

REDDING, CONN.
Twenty-five-acre estate; natural woodland and extensive landscaping including imported shrubs; house contains living, dining room, fireplace, kitchen, large porch; 5 master's bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 shower; separate house for servants, 3 bedrooms, sitting room; stable for horses; 2 garages; gravity fed water supply; real log cabin in woods; brook running through property.
BERG-HODSHON,
BETHEL, CONN.
Tel. Redding 133. Tel. Danbury 3425.

REDDING, CONN.
Charming old New England cottage; 9 rooms, 5 fireplaces, old Dutch oven; apple orchard, shade trees, garden; brook running through property; 60 acres.
BERG-HODSHON,
BETHEL, CONN.
Tel. Redding 133. Tel. Danbury 3425.

SHIPPAN POINT, STAMFORD—A wonderful opportunity to purchase modern 9-room stucco house, 2 baths; plot 100x140; fully planted; garden space, 10 minutes from railroad station; 5 minutes to beach; private or public schools; 50 minutes from Grand Central Station; a fully restricted residential section and priced well below the value of surrounding property; occupancy May 1. Direct from owner, Edward Norris, 285 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone Sterling 3421.

Houses—Connecticut.

STAMFORD HILLS—Old Colonial farm house; 65 high gorgeous cleared acres; 2 brooks; lake possibility; $70,000.
SHIPPAN POINT—Attractive house, one acre; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Sound; rental $1,200.
M. L. MASTERSON, 173 WEED AV.
TELEPHONE 30674.
STAMFORD, CONN.

WESTPORT.
115 acres, field and woodland; very high; beautiful view; large pond, falls and swimming pool; pre-Revolutionary house, excellent condition, 7 rooms, 2 baths; city electricity; artesian wells; old-fashioned garden; large studio with 2 bedrooms, bath; another large building and barn; on good road; just 7 miles to station, village and clubs; interesting price and terms.
SALLY HUNTER,
Established 31 years. Tel. 94.
SUMMER RENTALS.

WESTPORT.
Remodeled New England farmhouse, with some five acres, on good road; original fireplaces; four bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory; large barn; shade and fruit trees; owner anxious to sell; property can be bought under $20,000.
JOHN B. BENSON,
Westport, Conn. Tel. 872.

WESTPORT CONN.
Old Colonial in excellent repair; one acre; trees, shrubbery; near town; good roads; 8 minutes to station.
$15,000.
Now is the time to consider
SUMMER RENTALS.
W. F. OSBORN, REALTOR.
TEL. 606, WESTPORT, CONN.

MAIN STATE HIGHWAY—Money-making tourists' inn, gas station, business site; 2½ acres, 9-room house, garage; bathing, river; value $6,000; owners disagreeing; price $3,500. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

M. H. PAINE,
FULL LINE
DELIGHTFUL SUMMER
PROPERTIES. SELECT NOW.
POST ROAD. WESTPORT.

SALE — Desirably located six-room cottage near river. Francfort, Middle Haddam, Conn.

THREE HOUSES, 70 acres, ½ mile river front; State road; free and clear; sell or exchange. Alfred Stone, 41 East 42d.

Houses—Miscellaneous.

MASSACHUSETTS (Hadley)—Beautiful country estate; reasonably priced. For photos and particulars, write Mrs. Belden, Real Estate, 82 Harrison Av., Northampton, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR SALE—Solid cut stone three-story house on Susquehanna Trail in fishing and hunting section of Pennsylvania mountains. Large living room, library and dining room paneled in oak with oak floors. Four large bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor. Third floor, billiard and store room. All floors second and third stories of maple. Seven large closets, two with cedar drawers. All windows plate glass, fireplaces in living and billiard rooms, vapor vacuum heat, foundation plantings of old and new shrubbery, fine old lawn with perennial borders and hedges, large maple shade on east and south sides, two-car garage. Cellar under entire house, divided into boiler and coal room and laundry and drying room with cement floor, and vegetable and storage room with fine dirt floor. Other interesting features. New cement highways in all directions. Well adapted for Summer or all-year-round home, fishing or hunting lodge, or high-class tea room. Detailed information on request. Y 2211 Times Annex.

POCONO MOUNTAIN farms, country homes, creek properties, lakes, tea rooms and boarding houses. Catalogue. Carter-Learn Realty Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Houses Wanted.

I AM LOOKING for a New York country home, good condition, all improvements, 10 rooms, large plot, near good village, not over 100 miles out; particulars in first reply. G 839 Times Downtown.

WANT to rent small, modern house with grounds on main thoroughfare Westchester, Long Island, Huntington or Bay Shore section. Koster, 613 Lexington Av.

WANT to lease small house, good condition, Murray Hill district; also houses 60s-70s. Mornings, Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0200.

WANT to rent, with privilege to buy, house, six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; ample garden space; Westchester; about $125. G 833 Times Downtown.

ONE-TWO family house, West Bronx or Flatbush. Goldsmith, 1,135 Ward Av.

Southern Homes and Camps.

FLORIDA.
Attractive modern home, repossessed by mortgage company; excellent neighborhood; bargain, $4,500; photos.
Stephen McCready, Ocala, Fla.

FOR SALE—In historic tidewater Virginia (Gloucester Co.), on salt water, modern country house of 7 rooms and bath; barn, chicken houses, tenant house, 37 acres of land; 100 pecan trees and some fruit; lovely lawn, trees and shrubs; $12,000 for quick sale. Write to J. C. James, Box 905, Williamsburg, Va.

FOR RENT—Few desirable houses and apartments, best section, near beach. Wire L. W. Mims, Daytona Beach, Fla.

FOR SALE—In Virginia, near Norfolk; brick home on ten-acre site, with tidal water on three sides; near the ocean and wild fowl and big game areas of Dismal Swamp. Write Box 227, Norfolk, Va.

BUNGALOW in Florida, new stone, modern improvements, large lot, garage; sacrifice. Owner, 288 West 70th St., New York.

Summer Homes and Camps.

Long Island.

PORT WASHINGTON (Orchard Beach)—Bungalows now available for Summer rentals; $300 up. Phone Copp Bros., P. W. 1400.

Westchester.

AMAWALK LAKE NORTH, "the Wonder Village," Lincolndale, N. Y.—Bathing lake lots, $155 up; Summer cottages built to order, $1,200 up; seventy already erected; cool, healthful elevation; two hours Manhattan. McGolrick, 55 West 42d St., New York.

New York State.

CAZENOVIA, N. Y.—Year-round house in most exclusive Central New York community; very old estate on five acres land; extensive lawns, beautiful old trees; house, all modern conveniences, hot-air furnace, electricity, plumbing, six bedrooms, fireplaces; beautiful gardens; garage and outbuildings; one-half mile from Cazenovia Lake; 1,200 feet elevation; golf and country clubs convenient; price $17,500. Owner, F. V. Bruns, 900 Hills Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—Situated on main lake; a view entire length of lake, large trees; 8-room house, 3-car garage. J. H. Galloway, 2 Prospect Av., Middletown, N. Y. Phone 2133.

LAKE GEORGE and Adirondack estates and camps for sale and rent. Write DEININGER-LEAVITT, Lake George, N. Y.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.—25-room, three-story frame boarding house, all improvements; also outbuildings. Write for details. Margaret Welch, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ideal Summer or year round home on Roosevelt Highway in pleasant village; convenient to water, trains and busses; 10 bedrooms, bath, two fireplaces, hot water heat, large lawn, trees and shrubs, garden, garage; splendid opportunity for Summer boarders or tea room business; much furniture and bed linen included. Write owner, Y 2301 Times Annex.

COUNTRY home, 1 acre, 6-room cottage, newly painted and renovated; electric lights, artesian well, new one-car garage; high elevation; 10 minutes to railroad station and village; $3,500, $700 cash, balance on easy terms. Telephone Vanderbilt 4277 or write E. I. Hatfield, real estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for photographs and complete description.

COUNTRY home, 8 acres, abundance of fruit, 6-room dwelling, 2 barns and 2 poultry houses; vicinity of small community; $3,000. Telephone Vanderbilt 4277 or for photographs and complete description write E. I. Hatfield, real estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CAMPSITE for sale—107 acres woodland, brook; chance for lake; 13 miles from Middletown, N. Y. P. O. Box 113, Middletown, N. Y.

FOR RENT—New camp, furnished, Douglas, Lake Champlain. Details E. B. Probasco, Glens Falls, N. Y.

New Jersey.

BUDD LAKE—New Summer and all year round home; lot 50x100; running water, electric lights; 4 rooms and bath; large enclosed porch; terms reasonable. Apply or write W. T. Johnston, 80 Sanford Place, Newark, or phone Essex 0349 evenings.

KEANSBURG, N. J.—3 Summer bungalows, completely furnished, improvements; excellent condition; centrally located; long term contract; price reasonable. J. J. Fitter, 262 West 44th, New York. Lackawanna 6770.

30 ACRES, two modern cottages, each having living room, dining room, three bedrooms, all improvements, maid's quarters; high elevation; easy commuting Lackawanna Railroad; caretaker will look after property and grounds; owner going abroad. Particulars, C. A. Taylor, 11 West 42d St., New York. Phone Lackawanna 7483.

HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath; heat, electricity, garage, dock; flower gardens; small fruits; forest trees; one acre; select location on Lake Hopatcong; $13,500. Address S. N., 847 President St., Brooklyn.

Summer Homes and Camps.

Connecticut.

DARIEN—Summer rentals, $800 up.
Inland and on the water.
Acreage, $1,000 per acre up.
Village cottages, $11,000 up.
Estates from $20,000 up.
Mrs. C. R. WRIGHT, Realtor,
Opp. R. R. Station. Phone 13 or 170.

STAMFORD.
SUMMER RENTAL.
Exclusive residence with 30 acres, the house containing very large studio, living room, study, dining room, 4 masters' rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, 4 fireplaces and 3-car garage; $2,500 for season.
LOIS W. STRINGFIELD,
Dutch Oven Inn,
Noroton, Conn. Tel. Darien 964.

WILTON, CONN.

"Gardenside" cottage for rent, furnished; 45 miles from New York, near Ridgefield, New Canaan, Westport; 8 miles from bathing beach; electricity, steam heat, hot and cold water; three bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath; living room 21 ft. by 31 ft.; fireplace, sunporch, garage; no charge for upkeep of lawns and flower garden; season (6 months) $1,000, year $1,500. Georgianna Comstock, owner. Telephone 270.

Massachusetts.

PONTOOSUC LAKE, Berkshire Hills, Mass.—Summer place; unsurpassed location and views; water, electricity, phone; garage; sell at a bargain; $3,500; represents cost $5,500. Write owner, P. E. Schwarz, Box 711, White Plains, N. Y.

SUMMER CAMP SITE—60 acres, beautifully situated, overlooking finest lake in Berkshire Hills, Mass.; gorgeous views; lake rights; no zoning restrictions; will sell at attractive price; under $10,000. Write owner, P. E. Schwarz, Box 711, White Plains, N. Y.

Maine.

OGUNQUIT (Maine coast)—Furnished cottages, 3 to 7 rooms, electricity, showers, rowboats, surf, river, pines, dunes; $300-$400 season; photos. C. H. Powers, Moody, Me.

Miscellaneous.

$250 SECURES SUMMER HOME.
Mid Berkshire hills, 2 acres, near village and beautiful lake; good 4-room house, storehouse and poultry house; clear cool spring water; unusual value at $550, with $250 down. See Page 34 Free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 255-G 4th Av., at 20th St., New York City. Gramercy 1805.

PRETTY ocean-front cottage, 7 rooms and bath, situated with private bathing facilities directly on shore of Atlantic Ocean; $350 for entire Summer season; many others equally desirable.
SUMMER HOMES IN MAINE, INC.,
17 E. 42d St., N. Y. Murray Hill 7568.

Summer Homes and Camps Wanted.

ROCKAWAY POINT—Desire furnished 5-room waterfront bungalow for season; Christian family. Kappenberg, 66 West Gunhill Road, Bronx.

ADULTS' HOTEL, camp, resort or farm wanted, must be modern, with lake, in exchange for free lots in Queens, Floral Park, or for beautiful home in Forest Hills ($15,000); equity, no cash.
L. O. STERN, 1,819 BROADWAY.

IN MARKET for suitable location for country place within 100 miles New York; if it is not in condition for high-class home and the possibilities are there, it will interest me. R. P., 47 Times.

COUNTRY place wanted for prominent excellent income corner. C., 243 West 56th.

Lots—Manhattan & Bronx.

35TH ST., 529 TO 535 WEST—Unrestricted plot, 100x98.9. Write Lyons, 460 West 35th.

234TH ST. and Corlear Av.—Four choice lots for sale; corner; paved street; all improvements; convenient subway, school. L. A. Moser, 124 East 91st.

DESIRABLE location for a gasoline station on plottage 85x100, situated in Castle Hill section of East Bronx on a through thoroughfare; frontage 85 feet on avenue, 100 feet on street. For full particulars G. S., 74 Times.

HAVE a few desirable plots, 25x100, situated on Lafayette Av., in the Castle Hill section of the East Bronx; lots are on avenue through which proposed Second Av. subway is to run; easy terms. For full particulars, M. T., 69 Times.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.
Have Bronx plot permit for 3-story garage; restricted zone. Information call Canal 6044.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, near University Av. Write Box 145, Brightwaters, L. I.

Lots—Brooklyn.

A GARAGE plot, corner, 10,000 feet, Sunrise Trail, Brooklyn. Box 156, New Lots P. O. Station, Brooklyn.

FOR SALE, an apartment plot, 6,500 feet, corner 3 streets, Brooklyn. Y 2116 Times Annex.

Lots—Queens & Long Island.

AMITYVILLE, BABYLON, BRIGHTWATER. Sacrificing several choice parcels waterfront, residential and business plots; terms can be arranged; no brokers; write. V 47 Times.

BABYLON—Unusual bargain; 10 lots, $75 each; easy terms; no brokers; write. V 48 Times.

BRIGHT WATERS, PINEAIRE, L. I.—Residential lots; refined community, $100 each; gas, electricity, telephone; one block station, school, stores, churches; bathing beach, golf club near by. Elsie Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

EDGEMERE—20 lots, Beach 47th; satisfactory mortgage arrangements. Finch 247 West 42d.

FREEPORT—51 acres, near station; finest location for immediate development. Owner, 271 Madison Av., Room 902. Lexington 3494.

MINEOLA—Near station, fair-grounds and court house; 2 beautiful lots, $650; each $100 cash, balance $10 monthly. Smith, 108 Van Sicien Av., Brooklyn. Glenmore 1140.

PORT WASHINGTON—Plots 60x100 with full waterfront privileges; convenient to village and station; easy terms. Manhasset Bay Estates, Great Neck, L. I.

CHOICE PLOT, 100x100; best transportation, Interborough subway, Broadway subway, 2d Av. elevated railroad, Long Island Railroad; rapid development. Proctor, Way Av., Corona, Queens Borough.

A CORNER plot 80x100 feet business in Hollis; $9,000. Box 156, New Lots P. O. Station, Brooklyn.

Lots—Westchester County.

PHILIPSE MANOR.

Circumstances compel immediate sale of my plot 160x150; large trees; fine river view; near station; may divide. S 364 Times.

OCEANFRONT — 200 feet on boardwalk, Rockaway Park, close to station; attractive terms; will divide plot. Inquire 1,722 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

SCARSDALE—Harlem Railroad, 7 plots, average 60x125; restricted; all improvements; $1,000 cash each; balance subordination; price $4,000; if bond is given will guarantee $9,000 mortgage on each. Charles Champi, 3,524 Hull Av., New York.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO
BUILD YOUR HOME
among the beautiful hills of Westchester. Here you will find health and happiness for your family.
LOTS $95 UP.
45 miles from New York; easy terms; water and electricity, bathing, boating, fishing, hunting, skating, ice boating, sleighing, &c. Inquire Box 202, 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WATERFRONT and other commercial properties, including 1,200 feet on Hutchinson River Barge Canal; 300 feet on Boston Road and inside properties. Secor Realty Co., 4,577 Boston Road, Pelham Manor, or Frank S. Dickerson, South Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lots—New York State.

AT MONROE, in Orange County, beyond Tuxedo Park, very desirable building site on restricted property, lot 75x100, including drive. This site is located on asphalted street and will be sold to desirable party. Semi-retired or retired people will find this a most desirable purchase for a home amid refined, American surroundings. Plot will now be offered at a sacrifice. Address Box 311, Monroe, N. Y.

Lots—New Jersey.

DEAL, N. J.—Plot suitable for 2 houses; fine location; easy terms. Bauer, 302 West 109th, New York.

LEONIA—Several lots, ½ mile new Hudson River bridge plaza and new State highway; $900 upward; best investment in Bergen County. P. O. Box 74, Leonia, N. J.

TEANECK, N. J.—Owner will sacrifice 4 lots near railroad station; ideal spot for apartment or 2-family houses; small investment; brokers protected. J. Fried, 3,647 Broadway.

CAUGHT SHORT.
For $35,000 quick, all cash, will sell most promising site for showroom and office building; operation should show very large profits by 1931-2; no brokers. A 263 Times.

LOTS for builders, New Jersey; beautiful town; all improvements; easy commuting to New York; mortgages guaranteed. S 477 Times.

LOTS AT CRANFORD—Closing out choice property; all impts.; sacrifice; easy terms. Room 828, Woolworth Building.

OPPORTUNITY—Choice lot, New Jersey, near bridge; bargain price; little cash. Address Attorney, 9 East 46th. Room 1118.

FOR SALE—Beautiful wooded vacant lot, 100x150, Ludlow Av., Spring Lake, N. J.; price for cash $8,500. W 48 Times.

Lots Wanted.

WESTCHESTER—Lot, 60-foot frontage, for private home in restricted residential section, near public schools and station; between Fleetwood and White Plains, or Pelham. S 392 Times.

PLOT wanted, 100x100 or larger; also 1 or 2 story buildings not restricted. Mail particulars J. Wolins, 1,974 Broadway, New York.

Lots Wanted.

BUILDER will pay cash for lots or old houses, suitable for stores; must be bargain. M 63 Times.

WATERFRONT for a one-family residence, north shore; particulars. K 19 Times.

FARMS AND ACREAGE ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGE 16.

Real Estate for Exchange.

AMSTERDAM AV. (corner below 100th)—Ten stores; rent $25,000; exchange for good mortgage, private house; free and clear. R. Solove, 102 West 96th St.

FLORIDA—8 lots near Miami; exchange for 1-family house, Bronx; balance mortgage. Box 79, 1,969 Jerome Av.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.
Will exchange new brick 1-family house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, all improvements, including electric dish washer, appraised at $21,000, for furnished Summer house at Long Beach, Belle Harbor or Neponsit, near beach; terms to suit; send for particulars. Philip Markowitz, 152 West 42d, New York City.

BRONX (Metcalf Av.)—8 new 6 family brick houses; 2 block from subway station; tile bath and kitchen; parquet floors; fireproof hallways; every modern improvement; 3-4-5 rooms; fully rented; for sale or exchange. Wolins & Bull, 285 Madison Av. Caledonia 9537.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
Will exchange my high-class apartment house, good income, low first mortgage only, bona-fide equity $120,000, for smaller business property, &c., in or near New York City; must have part cash. Write only, C. C. Hall, 33 West 42d St., New York City.

CALIFORNIA RIDGE—Overlooking New Rochelle; one of Westchester County's finest developments, new 9-room house; 4 baths, 2-car garage; every modern improvement; large plot; consider little amount cash; smaller house or other equities. Wolins & Bull, 285 Madison Av. Caledonia 9537.

NEW ROCHELLE—Apartment house, 50 families; rental $54,000; expenses $30,000; bank mortgage $220,000; in heart of city; near shopping centre, schools, &c., will take part cash and other equities in exchange. Wolins & Bull, 285 Madison Av. Caledonia 9537.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Country home; beautiful section for sale or exchange 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, near public and high school; price $6,500; terms arranged. Inquire Room 802, 145 West 45th St.

HAVE $15,000 CASH and $25,000 good equity in a ten-family house on 111th St., between 5th and Lennox Avs.; land worth more; will exchange for an up-to-date modern elevator apartment house, West Bronx or Heights; must be well financed and good transit facilities. M. Racolin, 97 Fort Washington Av.

MODERN 9-room house, Hillside, N. J.; equity $17,000, and desirably located 8 rooms, Palisades, N. J., equity $10,000, for Jersey Shore house between Long Branch and Spring Lake. Address owner, E. R. Harrington, 7 West 108th, New York City.

WILL exchange corner taxpayer in the Bronx subject to 1st mortgage for free and clear private home of 8 or 9 rooms in Westchester County or Long Island; will add some cash. Send full details Milton Barkin, 42 West 48th St. Bryant 2528.

NEW JERSEY INVESTORS.
Will trade equity of $275,000 in a high-class new elevator apartment house in Jersey City; good terms; land or country home preferred; principals only. M. Salmon, 50 East 42d St., New York.

CHOICE business property, Los Angeles, $250,000 equity; exchange for business properties, office buildings, apartment houses; meritorious propositions considered. Suite 902, 1,560 Broadway. Bryant 5620.

TAXPAYER BARGAIN.
165 ft. on Southern Boulevard, rents $21,000; sell or trade way under market price. Owner, fur store, 46 West 57th. Telephone Circle 2789.

CORNER TAXPAYER, Bronx, subject to one mortgage standing 5 years; equity $38,000; will take $15,000 cash and equity in city or country; tremendous income. Address Room 610, 1,482 Broadway.

$200,000 EQUITY over first mortgage only, west side (90s) plottage; rents about $75,000; exchange for country estate or farm; Westchester County preferred. Send full particulars. C 145 Times.

TAXPAYER plots in Ossining, Mount Vernon, Tuckahoe, Pelham and Fleetwood offered in trade for Westchester income property. Prince & Ripley Management Corp., 24 North Av., New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—Garage, 100x200, in heart of city; leased for term of 14 years; for sale or exchange; will consider income property or vacant land. Wolins & Bull, 285 Madison Av. Caledonia 9537.

TWO walk-up apartment houses in Bronx, fully rented; Brooklyn property preferred; brokers protected. D. P. E., Room 3403, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.

WILL exchange your property and farms, nothing too large, nothing too small; city, country. Mail particulars. T. Auerbach, 16 161st St., Jamaica, N. Y.

2-FAMILY rented until Oct. 31 at $150 monthly, one mortgage $6,000; will exchange for free and clear farm. W. G. Vanderhoff, Park Square Bldg., Morristown, N.J.

WILL EXCHANGE beautiful 2-family corner brick house in Woodside for 6-family house or lots in Queens; principals only. Owner Box S 107, Long Island City.

CORNER PLOTS, 100x100, near subway and "L" station, Bronx, to exchange for income or good leaseholds. Owner, 521 5th Av., Room 825.

HAVE 2 modern homes, just completed, free-clear; beautiful view bay; bathing privileges. I will consider exchanging for city income property. A. G. Nelson, 47 West 34th.

WILL exchange my equity of $50,000 in beautiful mountain hotel, completely furnished; select clientele; golf course; New York income. S. T., 21 Times.

OFFICE BUILDING, Grand Central zone; equity $500,000; will trade for smaller property, negotiable securities and cash; principals only. Box 217, Room 200, Times Building.

TWO six-story loft buildings, in West 20th; $275,000; free and clear; will exchange for Manhattan, Bronx or Brooklyn lots of equal equity; mail particulars. J. Wolins, 1,974 Broadway, New York City.

WILL EXCHANGE equities of $10,000 to $50,000 in good city income property for farm or acreage within 75 miles of New York. Frederick Fox & Co., 793 Broadway.

BUILDER has 2-year-old office building in mid-town for exchange; very well rented; will consider good plot; brokers' inquiries invited. Paul Ross, 45 West 34th St.

WILL EXCHANGE $65,000 equity in lower 1st Av. property for Bronx apartment house. H. Oscar Co., 1,574 Westchester Av. Tel. Tivoli 2300.

GOOD-PAYING garages, apartment houses and other property for exchange. McCaffrey, 1,995 Boston Road, 177th St. subway station, Bronx.

I HAVE a beautiful country place, free and clear, that I will exchange for city income property; will add cash if necessary. J. M., 28 Times.

OWNERS who want to trade Manhattan, Bronx for Westchester County send full particulars. Edmiston, 781 East 182d St.

ACREAGE or subdivision, Long Island, wanted; $200,000 equity apartment, clear plots and cash. A 282 Times.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, all-year house, 5 acres. What have you Manhattan to offer? Tekulsky, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

WILL EXCHANGE income properties and building site, also add cash, for income property; metropolitan area. A 264 Times.

CORNER, 75x200; 9 rooms, 2 baths; modern; 4-car garage; fruits; $16,000. 120 Norwood Av., Long Branch.

WESTCHESTER—4 beautiful homes; 1 bank mortgage; want income city property up to $150,000. Hines, 1,819 Broadway (59th).

MODERN taxpayer, 8 stores; one mortgage, equity $40,000; for lots and $5,000 cash. Graute, 213 East 17th.

TAXPAYER, Bronx, $55,000 equity; free, clear; exchange; income. Turner, 41 East 29th.

FIVE STORY, colored, hot water, 5th Av. property; will sacrifice; $2,000 cash and $4,000 equity. Y 2277 Times Annex.

INCOME property for acreage within twenty miles of Manhattan. Send particulars to Y 2298 Times Annex.

OWNERS or brokers interested in exchanging property please communicate Dewey Schnitzer, 261 Broadway.

TRADE 100 improved lots, Queens, unincumbered; equity $125,000. Harold Frank, 154 Nassau St.

MY SPECIALTY, exchange city, Brooklyn, country, farms. ALFRED KUHLKE, 101 West 25th.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

3D AV. (70s)—50x100, $155,000. Leon Stein, 331 Madison Av.

40S, EAST—90x100, income $15,300, fully rented; possession; price $22 per square foot. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

50TH, 355 EAST—5-story apartment house, 20x100; near corner of 1st Av. Owner, Maybelle Titus, 17 Cross St., Bronxville.

58TH ST. (near Plaza Hotel)—6-story elevator; 9 baths, 2 apartments each floor; store fitted for restaurant; steam company supplies steam. Turmel, 23 West 30th.

80S, EAST (Adjoining Park Av.)—Excellent plot, improved with 5-story walk-ups; property can be purchased for land value with terms to suit; suitable for school, clubhouse or for improvement with new fireproof building. Principals apply A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

71ST, EAST—4-story American basement, 15x100; good condition; exclusive block; protected light; great sacrifice; easy terms.

BEATRICE L. RENWICK, INC.,
598 Madison Av. Wickersham 0040.

85TH (near 1st Av.)—50x100; rents about $8,000; price $38,000, cash $15,000.
81st, near 3d Av., 5-story; 25x100; dining rooms; hot water, baths; rent about $5,000; price $44,000, cash $10,000.
McCLAREY'S, 301 East 85th St.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

111TH, EAST—$5,000 cash; 27x100; modern; total rent $5,800; 5½ times rent; steam. Box 545, 219 7th Av.

135TH (between Broadway and Riverside Drive)—Rent $13,000; price $76,000; newly decorated. S 335 Times.

BROADWAY—Bargain 6-story elevator, 100x100; standing mortgage. Owner, Room 1214, 285 Madison Av.

CENTRAL PARK WEST SECTION—$5,000 down buys 10-family building, all improvements; wonderful investment. Sheeran, 60 West 95th.

FORDHAM HEIGHTS—Elevator apartment, rent $64,000, net return $19,000; cash required $39,000; price of house, $100,000 below appraised valuation. Richard Wolf, 2,312 Loring Place.

FORDHAM SECTION—6-story; elevators; small units, 1-2-3; ultra-modern in every respect; incinerators, Frigidaires; one mortgage; 100% rentage. Inquire P. J. O'Brien, 1,966 University Av.

FORDHAM ROAD SECTION—6-story elevator, rentals $35,000, cash $10,000; many Bronx bargains. Leon Stein, 331 Madison Av.

GREENWICH VILLAGE and lower West Side, 6-story; automatic elevator apartment; splendid investment opportunities in established section. H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc., 10 Fifth Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

MANHATTAN AV.—Five stories, basement; price $25,000, mortgage $13,000. Inquire owner, 304 West 105th St.

MANHATTAN, Bronx, houses, sale or lease. Hidalgo Realty Corporation, 152 West 42d.

RIVERSIDE vicinity; beautiful walk-up; 54x100; rent $17,000; price $92,000; principals only. THEODORE, 220 West 42d. Wisconsin 3744.

WASHINGTON SQUARE district, very high-class, modern 9-story and penthouse elevator apartment, between 5th and 6th Avs; splendid proposition for investor. H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc., 10 5th Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—30-family, 52 feet frontage; new law; adjoining Broadway subway; modern improvements; superb condition; 5½ times rent; sacrifice; principals only. A 279 Times.

WEST BRONX—Corner apartment, one mortgage, fully rented; real safe investment; $15,000 cash down; principals; act quickly. Bayliss, 2,526 Webster Av. Sedgwick 0662.

YORK AV. CORNER (near 86th St.)—$15,000, under market price. Dewey Schnitzer, 261 Broadway.

YORKVILLE—Unusual opportunity for investor to acquire modern fireproof 10-story and penthouse studio apartment of real distinction; completed in 1928 and 100% rented; situated in the heart of the most exclusive Yorkville section. H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc., 10 5th Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

ORIGINAL OWNER will sell below duplication cost today high class fireproof apartment building, near 5th Av.; annual rentals over $100,000; an unusually attractive opportunity for an investor or operator; principals only. S 345 Times.

FIVE-STORY apartment, 94x108, fully rented; small layouts; rents $27,000; 10-year second mortgage; 5 years' standing; $12,000 cash and other equities considered; net profit 25% after liberal allowances. Leonard Jacoby, 10 West 47th.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Small corner, Broadway-Washington Heights; first class condition; all small units; all rooms exposed; for less than assessed valuation. Owner, Room 907, 440 4th Av.

$3,000 CASH, 4½ TIMES RENTAL
buys 5-story apartment house; all modern improvements; Harlem; colored. Inquire Realty Company, 144 East 86th, Room 5. Atwater 2785.

OWNERS
of Manhattan improved property that desire to sell, send us particulars; price must be "right"; cash available. O. O. Offenberg & Co., Inc., 343 Lexington Av. Ashland 6928.

WE HAVE several income-producing corners that rent at $25,000 to $60,000; we will sell with $15,000 cash, balance second mortgages on easy terms. Goodwin & Goodwin, 260 Lenox Av.

TO investor with $9,000 cash, we offer an excellent proposition; 6-story apartment near Broadway; fully rented at $13,300; one standing mortgage; owner must sell. Leonard Jacoby, 10 West 47th.

$5,000 DOWN, $5,000 RENT.
Central Park West vicinity; 5-story, standing mortgages; fully rented; brokers protected. Furst, 1,280 Lexington (86th). Atwater 4642.

TWO CORNERS near Medical Centre in Washington Heights; well rented; $15,000 cash, balance second mortgage on good terms. Attorney, S. G. 1106 Times Harlem.

EIGHT-FAMILY apartment house, Bronx, near subway; all improvements; income $4,692; price $28,000. Apply owner, 1,249 Rhinelander Av.

BARGAIN for all cash; garden apartment facing Bronx Park; 128 families, 7 stores; at subway station; brokers protected. Fichter, 285 Madison Av. Lexington 2244.

BARGAIN—Washington Heights, automatic elevator apartment; latest improvements; one mortgage; excellent investment. Graute, 213 East 17th St.

BUILDERS, Operators, Investors—Yorkville, Lower Harlem specialty; small cash. McCLAREY, 1,708 Lexington. Lehigh 1052.

NEAR WEST 57TH—Tenements, 150x100. W. Alanson Alexander, 503 5th Av.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

POPLAR ST.—4-story studio apartment house; brass piping, steam; 28x100; built 24x40; garden; $18,000, $2,500 cash. Box 547, 219 7th Av.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

CHOICE LONG TERM
LEASEHOLD FOR SALE.
Lexington Av., 50s, artistically remodeled building; large avenue frontage; stores, showrooms and apartments fully leased; wonderful, net income plot suitable for tall structure.
WM. M. ENGEL,
356 7th Av. Lackawanna 2232.

BUILDERS—SPECULATORS.
Central Park West corner plot, vicinity 86th Street; 22,000 square feet; $73 per foot; immediate possession; principals only.
WILL SUBORDINATE $500,000 TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
M. A. SPINRAD,
5 Columbus Circle. Columbus 8582-7398.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO LEASE?
We are interested in acquiring income producing properties on long term leases; apartment houses, tax payers, &c.; will also lease or buy building plots with subordination; brokers protected. Aldwyn Holding Corp., Room 932, 522 5th Av., New York.

PLOTS, 908 WEST (Park Block)—139x100, $325,000, suitable 12 stories; 108x100, $320,000, 100-foot street, no subordination; 107x100, believe will subordinate at $2,500 a front foot. Bargain. Riverside 4632.

WE HAVE plans to buy apartment houses at reasonable prices; send us full particulars. Armstrong Bros., Inc., 21 East Fordham Road. Raymond 6200.

PRINCIPAL interested in purchasing modern apartment house in Westchester; please submit all details in reply. Y 2144 Times Annex.

HAVE client with $20,000 to invest in clean 50-foot apartment, Washington Heights or West Bronx. John P. Leo, 1,248 St. Nicholas Av.

AM in market to purchase and lease Manhattan and Bronx property; am principal. Murray Roe, 15 East 41st St.

BUY at right price good property, $40,000 available. Mrs. Marshall, care of Nichilo, 74 West 46th St.

PRINCIPAL buys tenements, apartments, foreclosures prevented, undivided estates. Grand, 225 West 34th.

ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSES for lease; above 59th; also 3d Av.; walls up for alteration; principals. A 198 Times.

FIVE STORY, colored, hot water, 5th Av. property; will sacrifice $2,000 cash and $4,000 equity. Y 2278 Times Annex.

ATTRACTIVE Broadway business corner; rents $57,000, cash $50,000. Edward J. Bertrand Corp., 330 E. 149th.

INVESTOR wants property Greenwich Village or Chelsea; cold water; modern; principals only. Box 548, 219 7th Av.

WANTED—Apartment houses and taxpayers with one mortgage. G W 179 Times.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan & Bronx.

13TH ST., EAST 114-116 (adjoining 4th Av.) 15,000 square feet, ground floor, basement, second and third floors; singly or together; sprinkler; fireproof; heavy floor load; high ceilings; moderate rental; possession now or arranged. Cross & Brown Co., agent, 381 4th Av. Bogardus 6260.

16TH, EAST—Seven-story store, loft building; small amount cash. Call mornings. Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0200; no brokers.

34TH ST., 312 WEST.
Five-story, 25x100, first, second floors built 95 feet deep; possession; easy terms; particulars. Revel Realty & Surety Co., 36 West 44th. Murray Hill 1734.

37TH ST., 202 EAST.
3-story and basement business building with store. $1,500 per annum. Wertheim, 408 Lexington Av. (42d St.).

50TH, 41 EAST—Adjacent new Waldorf Hotel; 6-story building; elevator; lease to Oct. 1, 1934. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

51ST, 141-143 WEST—2 buildings, 25x100 each; one 4-story; one 2-story; both have elevators; lease or sell; will rent either building. Phone Circle 8800.

127TH ST., 412 WEST—3 floors, 25x62.
126th St., 417 West—4 floors, 25x90.
Two modern connecting buildings, whole or part; 18-foot freight elevator; steam; any business; reasonable. E. G. Clarke. Monument 3431.

144TH ST. (Bronx)—For rent, 25c per square foot gross, about 40,000 square feet; light on all sides. Apply 427 East 76th. Butterfield 7331.

BLEECKER ST., adjacent 7th Av., 23x75. Suitable for wet wash, painters' supplies, metal works, auto supplies, &c.; cash $8,000, price $29,000; immediate possession. Ames & Co., 420 Madison Av.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan & Bronx.

FRANKLIN ST., 155-9 (through to 7-9 Leonard St.)—6-story and basement building; 80,000 sq. ft.; heat, 2 elevators, heavy construction, 2 loading platforms; long lease. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

HUDSON ST., 529—Will lease whole or part. Thayer, Saunders & Co., 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 6247.

WATER ST.—4-story and basement, 25x110, or 75x110, or 50x110, for rent; elevator; loading platform.
H. S. BAUDESSON,
106 Varick St.
Phones Walker 3349-3350.

YORK AV. (corner 75th St.)—50x100; for lease, 5-story corner building, containing 2 stores, 4 desirable lofts, large cellar; elevator, steam, electric, metal ceiling, driveway; excellent for light manufacturing, furniture storage, &c. Apply owner, Bachrach, 144 East 86th. Atwater 2785.

FOR SALE.
loft building in midtown New York to go at sacrifice price; light three sides; will pay 19 per cent on investment of $75,000; one of biggest bargains in city today. Ask for Mr. Ferris.
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.
154 Nassau St. Beekman 7070.

SPECIALISTS IN
FACTORIES AND COMPLETE PLANTS.
Metropolitan District and Beyond.
TECHNICAL SERVICE COMPANY,
Woolworth Building, N. Y. C. Fitzroy 6472.

BUILDINGS, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES,
FACTORY SITES, RAILROAD SIDINGS.
MICHAEL SANTORI,
1,061 LONGWOOD AV. DAYTON 2211.

GROUND floor shops, driveway entrance; stores and lofts; suitable any business. West side, midtown section.
C. M. EADIE, 250 8TH AV.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Small investment buys 5-story loft, elevator, steam; 32 East 22d St. (near Broadway), fully rented; real bargain; mortgages $42,500; make offer. Slocum 0199.

FOR SALE, a six-story 100 per cent sprinkler building on Greene St., below Spring St., 48x100; well rented; good condition; two [illegible]

Buildings and Factories.

New Jersey.

HEAVY industrial plant on deep water; dock, railroad sidings; first of buildings; also vacant land; will divide; no objection to obnoxious or hazardous business; 20 minutes' truck haul to downtown Manhattan; sell or lease. Louis Kamm, Inc., 900 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH.
Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

METROPOLITAN area, 49,000 sq ft., modern, clean, attractive; heat, live steam, electric, sprinklered; 2¼ acres land. W 412 Times.

Miscellaneous.

GENERAL PURPOSE PLANT.
Desirable Eastern New York location in progressive village; home owning, contented labor, moderate wages; 15,000 sq. ft.; developed water power, 300 H. P.; steam plant, sprinklers; good roads, railroad; sell or lease on easy terms. Taber & Baldwin, Greenwich, Washington County, N. Y.

TWO-STORY building wanted, East or West thirties near river, size 100x100; 21-year lease; principals; mail particulars. Sharp & Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Mr. Clark.

FACTORIES—Railroad sidings, any size, anywhere. Unser, 151 Willis Av., Mineola.

Taxpayers.

BIGGEST bargain in Bronx, corner taxpayer; one mortgage; tremendous income; brokers protected; quick action necessary. T 444 Times.

TAXPAYER, crosstown corner street, Manhattan, under 9 times rent; West 50s, near 8th; 25-footer, altered; $1,400 front foot. Day. Columbus 6771.

FORDHAM Section; fully rented; cash $15,000, Rental $14,000; price $100,000.
Aronds, 215 East 149th. Motthaven 1400.

TO LEASE, taxpayer, 25x90, 35 West 183d. Owner, Kellogg 1651. Brokers protected.

Taxpayers Wanted.

WILL invest $15,000 in taxpayer; must show good return and have future. B 1197 Times Harlem.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

OFFICES.

HARRIS THEATRE BUILDING,
226 WEST 42D ST.
Entire second floor and smaller units, outside light.

234 WEST 44TH ST.
Opposite Shubert Theatre.
New office building for high-class tenants, Large suites and smaller units, all outside light, must be seen to appreciate.

BUILDINGS FOR RENT.

224 WEST 46TH ST.
Theatre Block.
4-story and basement; rent $6,500.

237 WEST 52D ST.
Theatre Block.
3-story and basement; rent $6,500.

209 WEST 58TH ST.
Adjoining Jolson Theatre.
3-story; rent $8,500.

307 WEST 54TH ST.
Near 8th Av.
3-story clubhouse and lodge rooms.
All of the above suitable for club house, restaurant, cabaret or any line of business; shown by appointment.

STORES.

JOLSON THEATRE BUILDING,
7th Av. and 59th St.
Stores suitable for any high-class business.

911-927 8TH AV. (54th-55th Sts.).
Stores and showrooms floors.
Low rents.

S. E. COR. 1ST AV. AND 53D ST.
Large corner store for any retail line.

S. E. COR. 1ST AV. AND 51ST ST.
NEW BUILDING.
Stores for rent; also
2D FLOOR, suitable for dentist, chiropractor, beauty parlor, &c.

1,995 BROADWAY (68TH ST.).
Size 11x38; rent $2,000.

VACANT LOT.
142-144 West 68th St. cor. Broadway.
[illegible]

Mortgage Loans.

$25,000 TO LOAN on second mortgage, Manhattan only. H. R., 73 Times.

FIRST mortgage money at 5 per cent for Manhattan loans. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

MORTGAGE money available for first and seconds, Manhattan. Melhuish, 111 West 72d.

HAVE $15,000 to invest in seconds, Manhattan. Brunswick, 41 West 96th, principal.

Mortgages For Sale.

SECOND PURCHASE MONEY mortgages on houses under construction in Westchester County for sale; $20,000 or any part; average mortgage, $1,900. M. E., 500 Times.

SECOND mortgage, $3-4,000 for sale in West Side property; Ridgewood, N. J.; one year; good bonus. A 285 Times.

CHOICE, safe second mortgage investments; attorneys or principals. S. A., 211 Times.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

MONEY wanted for good first and second mortgages in Manhattan. S 354 Times.

$2,500 PURCHASE second, 2 family; $5,000 second wanted, store property; 100% safe; discount. Geo. Jackson, 191 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.

$4,000 ON mortgage; Heights apartment house, Medical College Centre; equity $45,000; liberal bonus; principal only. S. S., 182 Times.

GROJOR Homes Building Corp., 1,451 Broadway, New York, are always in market for building loan mortgages; from principals.

$5,000 second mortgage; principals only; security considered ample; assessed at $30,000. Write Box 533, 219 7th Av.

FIRST MORTGAGE of $1,000,000 on A1 property; less than 50% loan; owner very responsible. Lucas. Longacre 2181.

$25,000 SECOND wanted, Bronx corner apartment and stores. R 669 Times Downtown.

LOAN, $1,000, pay taxes; bonus; $100 month- [illegible]

SEES NEW FACTORS IN HOME FINANCIN[illegible]

Plan for Federal Board and M[illegible] Order House Activity Indicate Trend.

Methods of financing homes [illegible] undergoing some radical chan[illegible] according to Charles C. Mu[illegible] president of the Homeland Comp[illegible] who points out that the subjec[illegible] being approached from several [illegible]ferent angles, and by forces and [illegible]ganizations that realize that this [illegible] the time to step in and take adva[illegible]tage of the present situation and [illegible] establish the home-building industr[illegible]

"One movement is the bill recent[illegible] introduced in Congress," he state[illegible] "proposing to create a Federal Buil[illegible]ing Loan Board under the jurisdi[illegible]tion of the Treasury Department a[illegible] to establish regional loan banks co[illegible]ering the country to be divided in[illegible] twelve zones and known as Feder[illegible] Building Banks. Undoubtedly su[illegible] a structure would act for the sta[illegible]lization of financing in the hom[illegible] building industry.

"Several of the large mail ord[illegible] houses engaged in marketing read[illegible] cut houses have broadened out in[illegible] the custom-built field and are actu[illegible]ally financing on 15-year loans [illegible] to 75 per cent of the cost of th[illegible] house and land and competing wi[illegible] local builders by their willingness [illegible] figure any plan where they furnis[illegible] material. If these companies actu[illegible]ally establish consumer confidence o[illegible] a large scale, local lumber yard[illegible] building material dealers, equipmen[illegible] manufacturers and mortgage com[illegible]panies will feel their presence in th[illegible] field.

"The Morris Plan Banks, the Amer[illegible]ican Home Foundation and other or[illegible]ganizations in the personal loan busi[illegible]ness are now in the first and second mortgage field and loaning actively. It is clear that old lines and con[illegible]nections are being broken down be[illegible]tween builders, developers, real es[illegible]tate brokers, banks, title and mort[illegible]gage companies and new ones being established."

For Sale.

Musical Instruments—Dealers.

SMALL GRAND PIANOS—Factory sam[illegible] $375, worth double; rebuilt Sohmer, Chris[illegible]man, Hardman, Steck pianos, $200; big sel[illegible]tion used instruments from $25; overst[illegible] radio and music cabinets, sell cheap; peri[illegible] antiques, red-blue, mahogany retailed [illegible] wholesale prices. Christman Piano Fac[illegible]

[illegible]

UNPAID ESTATE TAX STOPS REALTY SALE

Executors Had Failed to Remove Liens on Broadway Property.

LEGAL QUESTIONS DEFINED

Judge Pound Holds That Buyer Was Justified in Not Completing Deal.

The Court of Appeals made a novel decision recently in setting aside an important realty transaction because the property was owned by an estate and as the inheritance taxes had not been paid by the estate they were liens against the property which made it unsalable and justified the purchaser in refusing to complete the transaction.

The suit was brought by Eva Heymann against Paul Viane, James E. Squires and Robert M. Fulton to recover a down payment and the cost of making a title search, and went to the Court of Appeals from a judgment for the plaintiff. The judgment was upheld unanimously in an opinion by Judge Pound, who said that the question involved was whether Viane had marketable title on March 23, 1926, to 816 Broadway, New York City. Viane and Squires had entered into a contract for the sale of the property to Squires on Nov. 18, 1925. The closing date was adjourned to March 23, 1926, Viane agreeing to convey the property free of all incumbrances with certain exceptions not material to the case.

On the latter date the A. T. Realty Company, Inc., as assignee of Squires, refused to take title on the ground of unpaid State and Federal inheritance taxes and a sublease. Viane bought the parcel in February, 1925, from the estate of Thomas T. Sturges, who died in 1923. The will gave the executors power of sale over all the realty, and directed that the taxes on all bequests be paid out of the residuary estate. At the time of the sale to Viane the executors had $27,582, while the total amount necessary to pay all expenses, including the taxes, was $15,063. Payment of the cash legacies, in addition, would have required the sum of $40,260. The trial court found that it was necessary to sell the property involved in the suit to make the total payments, although it was not shown that the payment was necessary for the payment of the taxes alone.

The State taxes were not paid until Dec. 13, 1926, while the last Federal inheritance payment was not made until July 9, 1926. These taxes were among the exceptions set forth in certificates of two title insurance companies. The contract of sale was subject to a lease for three years of part of the basement from May 1, 1925, to be used in the collar business, but it appeared that in November, 1925, the lessees, without the consent of Squires or the A. T. Realty Company, Inc., sublet part of the leased premises.

In his opinion, Judge Pound said: "Appellant (Viane) contends that although on the closing day of the contract the transfer tax might otherwise have been an incumbrance upon the premises, it was not a lien upon the defendant Viane's property and was not a valid objection to the taking of title for the reason that in the proper administration of the estate it was necessary for the Sturges executors to sell the property in order to realize sufficient cash with which to pay the expenses of administration, debts, taxes and specific cash legacies of his estate; that the sale was therefore made free and clear from such encumbrance and that the lien attached only to the fund realized from the sale.

"If we give Section 224 of the tax law its widest significance it merely authorizes the executor to sell, free from the lien, so much of the testator's property as will supply the necessary funds, otherwise lacking, to enable him to pay such tax. If the real estate had been specifically devised it might have been necessary to sell it to pay the taxes which were a lien on it, but here the taxes were payable out of the residuary estate. The sale was made under the discretionary power of sale in the regular course of the administration of the estate.

"The real estate herein was property transferred by testator's will and the tax remains a lien upon it until paid. No evidence indicates that the sale was effected for the purpose of enabling the executors to pay the transfer tax or was necessary for that purpose except in connection with debts, expenses of administration and legacies.

"The executors had abundant funds on hand to pay the tax, debts and expenses of administration. The testator's direction that all taxes on bequests should be paid out of the residuary estate did not release the lien of the State on specific property. As long as the tax remained unfixed and unpaid, the realty was not marketable. The doctrine of equitable conversion may not be relied on to subject property to taxation or to shift the lien of the tax from the real property transferable to the fund."

GRAMERCY PARK HOUSE.

Tall Apartment in English Tudor Type of Architecture.

Clement E. Merowit, who is erecting the apartment building at 44 Gramercy Park North, has announced the appointment of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., as renting agents for the building. Although steel construction was only recently started, practically 20 per cent of the apartments have been rented for Fall occupancy.

The building occupies a plot on the north side of Gramercy Park, east of Lexington Avenue. Schwartz & Gross, the architects, have designed it in the style of an English manor house with gables and battlemented towers. There will be four penthouse apartments and several tower apartments with terraces.

STATE BUILDERS MEET.

Construction Safety Will Be Discussed at Schenectady.

The annual convention of the New York State Association of Builders will be held at Schenectady next Wednesday and Thursday. One of the chief topics of discussion will be that of safety in construction work.

A delegation from the Building Trades Employers' Association of New York City will be headed by Christian G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors. Other members will be Henry W. Lohmann, Max Baumann and William G. Wheeler, executive secretary. Mr. Wheeler will speak on "The Dollar Value of Safety."

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

LACkawanna 1000. Advertisers may call suburban offices: Newark, MULberry 3900; Westchester, White Plains 5300, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.; Long Island, Garden City 3605, between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Advertisements subject to scrutiny.

AUBURN—LA SALLE—MARMON.

PACKARD SIXES.

5—26 de luxe convertible coupe, gray.
5—26 de luxe sedan, dark green.
5—26 de luxe sedan, gray.
5—33 de luxe club sedan, maroon.
5—33 de luxe sedan limousine, Packard blue.

PACKARD EIGHTS.

3—36 4 pass. coupe, brown.
3—43 de luxe sedan limousine, two tone tan.
3—43 de luxe sedan limousine, maroon.
4—43 de luxe sedan, Packard blue.
4—43 de luxe sedan, two tone tan.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPTS.,
Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.
11th Av. and 54th St. Columbus 8060.

AUBURN 120 CONV. SEDAN.
OAKLAND 1929 LANDAU SEDAN.
RUXTON LATEST DE LUXE.
ROADSTER SHOW MODEL.
PACKARD 1930 5-PASS.
STANDARD 8 SEDAN.
PACKARD 1929 DIETRICH.
DOUBLE COWL PHAETON.
SAMUEL GLASS,
1,802 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5200.

AUBURN 1929 120 De Luxe Phae. Sedan.
CADILLAC 1929 De Luxe Conv. Sedan.
CADILLAC 1929 De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE 1930 5-Pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE 1929 5-Pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE 1929 Roadster.
PACKARD 1929 7-Pass. De Luxe Sedan.
PACKARD 1929 De Luxe Sport Phaeton.
PACKARD 1929 5-Pass. De Luxe Sedan.
All of the above cars are in exceptionally fine condition.
ROTH, 1,700 BROADWAY, NEAR 54TH.

AUBURN 1929 "120" Phaeton Sedan.
LA SALLE 1930 Town Sedan de luxe.
LA SALLE 1929 Sport Phaeton de luxe.
PACKARD 1929 "640" Club Sedan D. L.
PACKARD 1928 "443" Imperial Lim.
PACKARD 1928 "443" Sport Roadster.
PACKARD 1928 "533" Sport Phaeton.
PIERCE-ARROW 1929, 5-pass. Sedan, D. L.
PIERCE-ARROW 1928 "81" 7-pass. Sedan.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
236 West 59th, near Broadway. Circle 7093.

AUBURN '29 conv. Coupe de luxe 120.
BUICK '30 Coupe, 5-pass. de luxe "68."
CADILLAC '28 7-pass. Sedan.
PACKARD '29 Club Sedans, 6-40, 6-33.
CHRYSLER '30 Sedan de luxe and Roadster.
ABORN'S, 237 West 55th. Open Evenings.
18 years at this address.

AUBURNS, new 120 cabriolet and victoria, $1,550; Hupmobiles, new 1929 and 1930, $1,000 and up; also used cars, various makes and models; reasonable. Colonial Discount Co., 262 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

AUBURN-CORD value today: 1927 Cadillac, "314," convertible coupe. Auburn-Cord Used Car Department, 1,739 Broadway. Columbus 7191.

AUBURN 1929 120 de luxe convertible sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; $1,175; guaranteed; terms. 3 West 61st.

AUBURN—Two slightly used demonstrators; new car guarantee. Auburn Sales. University 6830.

BLACKHAWK 4-pass. de luxe sp'dster	$1,650
Blackhawk 5-pass. de luxe sedan	$1,650
Chrysler 1928 "72" 5-pass. sedan	$725
Stearns-Knight 1929 conv. coupe	$1,050
Nash 1928 Adv. 6 Amb. sedan	$775
Packard 8 3-43 Holbrook spt. sedan	$1,150
Hudson 1928 custom conv. coupe	$825
Marmon 1928 "E" 75 custom limo	$850

STUTZ 8s.

5-pass. sedans	$575 to $1,950
4-pass. speedsters	$475 to $1,950
Conv. coupes	$925 to $2,250
7-pass. sedans	$650 to $1,950
2-pass. speedsters	$650 to $2,150

STUTZ N. Y. CO., 1,880 B'way (62d St.).

BUICKS
PACKARDS
And Miscellaneous.

1929 Auburn 8 Conv. Roadster	$1,175
1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	475
1929 Buick 51 Brougham	1,175
1927 Buick 47 Sedan	525
1926 Cadillac 314 Suburban	650
1930 Chrysler 77 Crown De Luxe	1,575
1928 Chrysler 72 Town De Luxe	825
1928 Pierce 81 Conv. Coupe	1,275
1929 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	450

PACKARD SIXES.

5-33 Sedan 7-pass. De Luxe	$1,425
5-33 Sedan Limo. De Luxe	1,350
5-26 Sedan De Luxe	1,350

PACKARD EIGHTS.

3-36 Phaeton, Maroon-Black	$1,375
3-43 Sedan Limo. De Luxe	1,175
6-26 Sedan 5-pass. De Luxe	1,750
6-33 Sedan 7-pass. De Luxe	2,050
6-33 Sedan Limo. De Luxe	1,950
6-40 Sedan Limo. De Luxe	2,450

PACKARD BROOKLYN,
Atlantic at Classon Av.
Phone Prospect 3400. Open evenings.
Established over 25 years.

BUICK 1928 sedan, like new	$695
PONTIAC 1929 sedan, de luxe	495
PACKARD "8" sedan, 7-pass	400
BUICK 1926 coach, excellent	295
HUPMOBILE spec. racing roadster	350
WHIPPET 1929 "6" sedan, excellent	495
HUDSON sedan, like new	275
PEERLESS sport coupe, looks new	395
WILLYS-KNIGHT '26 sedan, only	300

HUPMOBILES, all models, 6s and 8s.
VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORPORATION,
World's Largest Hupmobile Distributer,
1,871 Broadway, at 62d, 3d floor, New York.
1,231 St. Nicholas Av., Washington Heights.
1,288 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

BUICK 1929 Brougham Special 5-passenger; perfect condition; cost $2,400; sacrifice. Jerome 9633 before 1.

BUICK, 1929, model 20; like new; sacrifice. Elsey, Billings 9379.

BUICK 1930 model 47 5-pass. sedan, 8,500 miles, like new; sacrifice, $1,150. Chelsea 1067, Mr. Gomberg.

BUICK sedan, completely refinished, $250. Pierce-Arrow Co., 980 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, corner Grand.

BUICK 29-57-5-passenger brougham sedan; $1,200. Finance Co., 240 West 53d.

BUICK 1930 "61" Brougham De Luxe, $1,675; opportunity new car buyer. 1,872 Broadway.

BUICK 1927 Master 2-door sedan.
Pierce-Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th.

BUICK, 1928 Master, 5 pass. sedan, exceptional condition; $695; terms. Melrose 0357.

CADILLAC, 1928 sport phaeton, custom model, 6 disk wheels	$1,985
DODGE 1929 sport sedan, De Luxe model, 6 wire wheels	$895
HUPMOBILE 1929 sedan, 6 disk wheels, like new	$895
STUTZ 1928 custom sedan, 145-inch wheelbase, 6 wire wheels	$1,495
STUDEBAKER 1930 President 8 state sedan, 1,000 miles	$1,875
STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator 8 royal sedan; 1,000 miles	$1,195
RENAULT town car, exclusive, 1,990 miles	$895
GRAHAM PAIGE 1928 sedan, "619," 6 wheels	$895

Liberal Terms—Trades Accepted.
5-day driving trial.

The STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
Broadway at 70th St.
Endicott 7000. Open Evenings.

CADILLAC 1926 Imperial.
Cadillac 7-pass. sedan, $350.
Lincoln 1929 5-pass. sedan.
Locomobile, Model 90.
Minerva all-weather town car.
Isotta limousine.
Pierce-Arrow 36, 7-pass. limousine.
Rolls-Royce sport sedan.
Rolls-Royce town car.
Rolls-Royce 7-pass. sport touring.
Rolls-Royce coupe.
All above cars specially priced at this time.
Rolls-Royce Exchange Car Department,
58th St. and 8th Av.
Telephone—Circle 6593.

CADILLAC 1929 Town Sedan De Luxe, 1928 5-pass. Coupe; hardly driven; 1927 7-pass. Sedan; La Salle 1930 and 1929 Convertible Coupes; 1929, 1928, 1927 Sedans, like new; many other best bargains in town; worth investigating.
BIB SAVINGS COMING HERE.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORP.,
2,460 Ryer Av. (187th-Concourse).
Telephone Raymond 4830. Open Evenings.

CADILLAC, special phaeton, perfect throughout. Westinghouse shock absorbers, chromium plated; guaranteed 75 miles per hour. Columbus 1170.

CADILLAC—LA SALLES.
Also exceptional selections of all makes.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION,
70 Columbus Av., at 62d St. Columbus 7700.
Also 1,895 Broadway, at 63d St.

CADILLAC 1930 Town Sedan de Luxe.
CADILLACS 1929-1928 All Models.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLACS, ridiculously low, 20 sedans, coupes, tourings, limousines, as low as $100 to $850. Jandorf, 19 West 62d.

CADILLAC late 1927 5-passenger sedan, exceptional condition; $750, terms. Melrose 0357.

CADILLAC 1928, 341, 7-passenger sedan, like new; six wire wheels; must sell; $1,750. Warehouse, 255 West 67th.

CADILLAC 1928 sedan, 7-pass., like new throughout; reasonable. Pierce-Arrow Co., 980 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, corner Grand.

CADILLAC 1929 sedan, 7-pass., $2,250; guaranteed; terms. 1,872 Broadway (61st).

CADILLAC	1930	Fleetwood Conv. Sed.
CADILLAC	1930	De Luxe Town Sedan.
CADILLAC	1929	Sport Sedan.
CADILLAC	1929	Sport Phaeton.
CADILLAC	1929	Conv. Coupe De Luxe.
CADILLAC	1928	Imperial Limo.
CHRYSLER	1930	"77" Roadster.
CHRYSLER	1930	"70" Roadster.
CHRYSLER	1929	"75" D. C. Spt. Phae.
HUPMOBILE	1930	Sport Sedan.
LA SALLE	1930	5-Pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE	1929	7-Pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE	1929	5-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN	1928	Sport Phaeton.
LINCOLN	1928	Judkins Berline.
PACKARD	1930	"740" Sedan.
PACKARD	1930	"740" Sedan Limo.
PACKARD	1930	"745" De Luxe Sp.P.
PACKARD	1930	"645" Sport Phaeton.
PACKARD	1929	"645" Dietrich Sp. P.
PACKARD	1929	"633" Sport Phaeton.
PACKARD	1929	"640" Sport Phaeton.
PACKARD	1929	"640" Club Sedan.
PACKARD	1929	"626" Conv. Coupe.
PACKARD	1929	"626" De Luxe Sedan.
PACKARD	1929	"633" Sport Road'st'r.
PACKARD	1929	"645" Dietrich C. Cp.
PACKARD	1928	"443" Roadster.
PIERCE-ARR.	1929	Sedan.
PIERCE-ARR.	1929	"143" Imperial.

L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

CADILLAC	1930	D. L. CONV. COUPE
CADILLAC	1930	D. L. TOWN SEDAN
CADILLAC	1930	D. L. 7-PASS. SEDAN
CADILLAC	1929	D. L. TOWN SEDAN
CADILLAC	1929	SPORT ROADSTER
CADILLAC	1928	CONV. COUPE
CADILLAC	1928	SPORT PHAETON
CADILLAC	1928	FLEET TRANS. CABR
CADILLAC	1928	SPORT ROADSTER
CADILLAC	1927	SPORT SEDAN
CADILLAC	1927	SPORT PHAETON
CHRYSLER 77	1930	SPORT ROADSTER
LINCOLN	1930	LE BARON SEDAN
LINCOLN	1929	BRUNN CABRIOLET
LINCOLN	1928	SPORT PHAETON
LINCOLN	1925	SPORT PHAETON
LA SALLE	1930	D. L. 5-P. SEDAN
LA SALLE	1930	TOWN SEDAN
LA SALLE	1929	D. L. 5-P. SEDAN
LA SALLE	1929	SPORT ROADSTER
LA SALLE	1929	CONV. COUPE
PACKARD 645	1929	DIET. CONV. VICT.
PACKARD 645	1929	DIETRICH PHAETON
PACKARD 640	1929	SPORT PHAETON
PACKARD 640	1929	SPORT ROADSTER
PACKARD 645	1929	DERHAM CONV.
PACKARD 443	1928	SPORT PHAETON
PACKARD 443	1928	SPORT ROADSTER
PACKARD 236	1926	SPORT PHAETON

ROBERT SCHOONMAKER, B'WAY AT 57TH.

CADILLAC roadster, custom sports model, like new; owner sacrifices for $550. Seen 12-9. 464 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

CADILLAC 1929 Fleetwood sport sedan de luxe; like new; mileage 3,500; opportunity new-car buyer. International, 1,890 Broadway.

CADILLAC custom 1929 5-passenger sedan, 3,000 miles, private owner. Wadsworth 2388.

CRANE SIMPLEX	4-pass open	$500
CUNNINGHAM	Inc. drive Limousine	$700
CUNNINGHAM	Inc. drive Cabriolet	$2,500
LINCOLN	1926 5-pass. inc. drive cabriolet	$950
PIERCE-ARROW	1924 Inc. drive lim. 33	$350

CUNNINGHAM, N. Y. BRANCH.
21 East 57th St. PLAZA 1217-8-9.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928; like new; good rubber; run very little; mechanically perfect; reasonable; terms. Lucky Spot Garage, 754 Jamaica Av. Applegate 9858.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, demonstrator, wonderful mechanical condition; sacrifice, $395; terms. Lorraine 6401.

CHRYSLERS.
WE INVITE COMPARISON!

Look the mall over then come here; you will quickly realize that we give you real values in reconditioned and guaranteed cars—and back them up with the reputation of America's Largest Chrysler Distributer.

All Year Models and Body Types, $275 to $1,500.

SIMONS, STEWART & FOY, INC.,
1,745 Broadway at 56th St., 2d floor, N. Y.
1,590 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

CHRYSLER 1930, 77 sedan; substantial saving; demonstration guaranteed. 115 Wolfs Lane, Pelham.

DODGE 1927 green convertible coupe, rumble seat; excellent condition; $300; owner, accountant, leaving town. Call Sheepshead 5148. Dollinger.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger 5 sedan.
Pierce-Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th.

FORD 1929 sedan, only slightly used, looks like new; brand new extra tire; sacrifice price. Mr. McBrine, 533 West 57th. Columbus 7731.

FRANKLIN
SUPER-VALUE.
Slightly used Series 1-30 and 1-35 sedans at a genuine price reduction of $500 to $600; new car guarantee; convenient payments and trades arranged.
WILLIAM PASE, INC.,
Franklin Brooklyn Distributers,
1,127 Atlantic Av., near Bedford.
Phone Prospect 9200. Open evenings.
Also 8,705 4th Av., Bay Ridge.

FRANKLIN 1929 1-35 convertible coupe; big saving; here is real opportunity for new car buyer. Phone Circle 9736.

FRANKLIN sedan, late model, perfect, $850. Rupp, 14 Hamilton Terrace. Edgecombe 7155.

GRAHAM-PAIGE all model demonstrators at very substantial savings, from $700 up.
The C. H. Jennings Corp.,
1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

GRAHAM-PAIGE "6-15" 1929-30 demonstrator, wire wheel equipment, extras. Dayton 5626.

GRAHAM-PAIGE "8-27" 1929 Sedan, guaranteed like new. Owner sacrifices. Dayton 2268.

HUDSON sport brougham, used season; little mileage; sell today $290. Ludlow 0972.

HUPMOBILE "Century 8" custom de luxe sedan, "latest," 1930 license, four wheel brakes, beautiful 5-passenger; used ten months; absolutely like brand new throughout; six wire wheels, fender wells, chromium nickel, special equipments; carefully driven present owner, 5,800 miles; cost $2,250; exceptional sacrifice, $875 cash. Audubon 6060.

HUPMOBILE 1929 coupe, straight "8," de luxe, 4-passenger, like new; sacrifice; seen at 138-05 Hillside Av. Jamaica 4595.

HUPMOBILE coach, clean as brand new; $875. Willys-Overland, Broadway at 50th.

ISOTTA-FRASCHINI—Will sell at a bargain, special 7-passenger sedan; must be seen to be appreciated; no dealers. Phone Schuyler 5620.

LA SALLE 1928 cabriolet, complete de luxe equipment; six wire wheels, fender wells; reconditioned throughout; $1,045, terms. Bronx Buick Company, 231 East 161st St. Jerome 7741.

LA SALLE Sport Phaeton de Luxe.
LA SALLE 1929 Coupe.
LA SALLE 1928 Town Sedan.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

LA SALLE 1929 sedan, 5-pass., $1,490, terms; exceptionally fine. 1,872 Broadway (61st).

LINCOLN 1928 sport phaeton, desert sand pyramid gray; tonneau cowl and windshield; de luxe equipment; low mileage; like new. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363-9479.

LINCOLN sedan, 1929, officials' car, paint tarragon green, low mileage; new-car guarantee; price reasonable. J. & T. Motors Corp., 59 Westchester Av., White Plains, N. Y. Phone 7777.

LINCOLN sedan, guaranteed perfect in every way, body and finish like new; small mileage; a rare opportunity; $1,600 cash. Phone Raymond 2800.

LINCOLN custom convertible coupe; what a rare bargain; very clean; $675. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St.

LINCOLN Imperial 1926, like new; $700. Pierce-Arrow Agency, White Plains 3000. Mr. Webster.

LINCOLN 1928 sport roadster, reconditioned and guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363-9479.

LINCOLN 1929 Club Roadster; low mileage; reconditioned and guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363.

LINCOLN sedan, late 7-passenger, unusually good condition; private; $425. Wadsworth 8344.

LINCOLN town cabriolet; late 1928; mileage 12,000; Le Baron body. Regent 6464.

MARMON 68 '29 sedan; owner going abroad; run 7,000 miles; perfect condition; $1,150 cash. Phone Boulevard 7314 mornings.

MAXWELL Touring, 1923, renovated; 5 good tires; new plates. S 444 Times.

MINERVA.
1929 7-pass. enclosed drive limousine, practically new, fully equipped; real opportunity to acquire this car at a sacrifice figure; perfect condition guaranteed.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (47th). Wickersham 6780.

MINERVA limousine, excellent condition, de luxe model; spare tires mounted in fender wells; $1,500.
KINGS COUNTY BUICK, Inc.,
Empire Boulevard and Franklin Av., B'klyn.
Flatbush 7442.

MINERVA town cabriolet sedan, latest, 4-wheel brakes, beautiful 7-passenger, absolutely like new throughout; carefully driven present owner; special equipment, wire wheels, fender wells, new tires; cost $17,500; account financial reverses sacrifice $1,150. Audubon 6060.

MINERVA 1929 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, Hibbard & Darrin body; like new. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

NASH sedan, latest advanced five-passenger, 4-door sedan, practically new, seldom used; private disposal; $550. Billings 0591.

NASH 29 advanced sedan cheap; 28 coupe; others. Jandorf, 19 West 62d.

MARMON, ROOSEVELT
STRAIGHT EIGHTS.
'29 Marmon 78 sedan and conv. coupe.
'29 Marmon 68 sedan and coupe.
'29 Roosevelt 70 sedan and coupe.
Above mentioned cars like new and never sold or licensed before; act quickly, save yourself $400 to $900 on price of car new; terms—trades. See Mr. Cook.
MARMON COMPANY, Broadway at 64th St.

OAKLAND 1928 cabriolet, must sell today, $195 down, trades accepted. Lorraine 6401.

PACKARD 5-26 Sedan de Luxe.
PACKARD 6-40 7-Pass. Sedan de Luxe.
CADILLAC 3-41 Sed. Lim. de Luxe wire wh.
PACKARD 5-33 Sport Phaeton, like new.
PACKARD 4-26 Phaeton, thoroughly recond.
LA SALLE 1928 5-Pass. Sedan.
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

QUEENS COUNTY PACKARD,
126-56 Northern Boulevard, Corona.
TELEPHONE HAVEMEYER 8600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD	6-45 roadster de luxe.
PACKARD	6-40 sedan limou. de luxe.
PACKARD	6-33 sedan limou. de luxe.
PACKARD	3-43 Le Baron town car.
PACKARD	3-43 sedan limousine.
PACKARD	5-26 sedan 5-pass. de luxe.
CADILLAC	1927 sedan limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW	1927 phaeton de luxe.
MINERVA	all-weather cabriol., full collap.

These cars all in excellent condition.
PARK AVENUE PACKARD, INC.,
6 East 57th St. Plaza 8257.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN; 7-PASSENGER.
PACKARD BIG "8" CLUB SEDAN,
LIKE NEW; 5,000 MILES.
Finance Co., 228 West 56th. Columbus 0673.

PACKARD 1929 IMPERIAL SEDAN, 6-40 custom de luxe 7-passenger, like new; attractive price. Brighton Auto Exchange, Inc., 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

PACKARD 1928 custom Deitrich convertible cabriolet, slightly used. Reply P. O. Box 55, Locust Valley, N. Y.

PACKARD Sedan, Model 28, "6," 5-pass., wonderful condition, low mileage; owner sacrifices. Riverside 9700, all day.

PACKARD Sedan 1929 "8" 7 pass., de luxe, beautiful condition, like new; owner sacrifices. Riverside 5268, 10 to 5.

PACKARD sedans, all models, completely refinished, $250 up. Pierce-Arrow Co., 980 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, corner Grand.

PACKARDS 1930-1929, all models.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PACKARD '28, model 443, custom sedan, Imperial, 7-passenger, de luxe; perfect; must sell; $1,450. Garage, 255 West 67th.

PACKARD 1929, 626, Small "8" de luxe sedan, like new; selling to meet payments; $1,550. Warehouse, 160 West End Av.

PACKARD 1929, small 8 sedan, de luxe, like new; must sacrifice. Underhill 6182.

PAIGE 1928 straight 8 sedan; good mechanical condition; $645.
The C. H. Jennings Corp.,
1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

PONTIAC 1929 coach demonstrator, $175 down; trades accepted; any demonstration. Lorraine 6402.

PIERCE-ARROW

STRAIGHT EIGHT DEMONSTRATORS

and other models.

1929 Five and Seven Sedans.
1929 all-weather Town Car.
1929 Enclosed-Drive Limousine.

1928 Model 81 Sedan.

1928 Model 81 Coach.

1928 Model 36 Enclosed Drive Limousine.

1927 Model 36 Enclosed Drive Limousine.

1927 Model 80 Sedan.

Buy a used PIERCE-ARROW from PIERCE-ARROW. It's as good as any new car at the same price.
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORPORATION,
233 West 54th St. Columbus 8500.

PIERCE-ARROW sedans and coaches, all completely reconditioned and refined, at exceptionally attractive prices. Pierce-Arrow Co., 980 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, corner Grand.

PIERCE-ARROW 1928 roadster, just like new, $1,250. Pierce-Arrow Co., 980 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, corner Grand.

RENAULT limousine; private owner. Edgecombe 4073.

ROLLS ROYCE 1926 four-pass. Tilbury sedan, like new throughout. $3,200
ROLLS ROYCE (British) 4-pass. sport sedan, 4 wheel brakes. $3,500
These cars are perfect examples of the highest quality at the lowest prices.
FOREIGN MOTORS,
Liberty Storage, 45-47 West 64th.
8th floor. Endicott 3985. Inspection Sunday.

ROLLS-ROYCE, Tilbury model, 1926, company new car guarantee, absolutely like new; very low mileage; price $3,200. Y 2190 Times Annex.

ROLLS-ROYCE, full collapsible town cabriolet, small body, spotless; mileage 7,500; guaranteed condition. Mr. Campbell, 42 West 62d.

ROLLS ROYCE Phantom roadsters, almost new; driven 4,400 miles; sell cheap for cash. H 446 Times.

STEARNS-KNIGHT.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

BUYERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN SECURING PRACTICALLY NEW 1929 5 AND 7 PASSENGER SEDANS, CABRIOLETS AND SEDAN-LIMOUSINES AT SAVINGS UP TO $4,000 SHOULD COME IN PROMPTLY, AS ONLY A FEW CARS ARE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES.
1929-28 de luxe models, $2,000 to $3,000
Original cost, $6,000 to $6,340

Other Stearns-Knights from $450 to $2,000

ALL SOLD WITH OUR NEW CAR WARRANTY.

STEARS-KNIGHT SALES CORP.,
EXCHANGE CAR DEPARTMENT,
Broadway at 62d St. Columbus 9020.

STUDEBAKER, the safest place to buy used cars; all makes; all models; easy terms. Broadway at 70th St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-A sedan; we have reduced one to $725. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 66A sedan, 1928, beautiful condition; cost new, $2,345; will sell at real bargain. Phone Belleville 4240.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Great-6 sedan; used by company official; $375; ask for Goodman car. Willys-Overland, 1,631 Broadway.

FOREIGN CARS, all makes. Foreign Motors, 45-47 West 64th. Endicott 3985.

CREDIT Slip $125 on any model Plymouth; make offer. S 223 Times.

NEW Ford Taxicab for sale at wholesale price. Trudel Harper Motor Co., 832 Brunswick Av., Trenton, N. J. Phone 5352.

1928 BUICK Sedan, $500. Pierce-Arrow Agency, White Plains 3000. Mr. Webster.

Motor Coaches and Trucks.

WHITE truck, 1½ tons, model 20-A; first class condition; 5 months' old; original factory guarantee; covered rack body with cab; pneumatic tires, fully equipped; small amount cash, balance notes. Telephone Smigel, Canal 6540.

Automobiles for Rent.

BUICKS, Chryslers, Fords, Marmons, drive yourself, as low as 10 cents per mile. Square, 70th and Broadway. Trafalgar 1188.

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES by the month, week or day. Lincoln-Ford Rental, Inc., 533 West 57th. Columbus 0295.

LINCOLN Auto Renting Service; courteous uniformed chauffeurs. 208 East 188th. Raymond 0300.

MINERVA, smart 5 or 7 passenger car. Phone Bloomfield 3094.

LADY going South, rent car, very reasonable; first-class chauffeur. Butterfield 2308.

MINERVA limousine, latest model; days, weeks, months; owner drives. Telephone Edgecombe 8868.

PACKARD 8, owner drives; 20 years' experience; week or month. Kingsbridge 9158.

PIERCE-ARROW, day, week, month; owner drives; careful; $15 day. Cathedral 8318.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED; Highest Prices. 255 West 67th. Endicott 5244.

AUTOMOBILES wanted; highest prices, cash; quick action, 228 West 56th. Columbus 0673.

BUICK Coupe, 1930, wanted; will pay cash. Call Cathedral 8460, Apt. 24, or write H 470 Times.

LINCOLN phaeton, 1929 only; must be cheap for cash. 406, 21 East 40th.

WANTED—English Rolls Phantom 1927 convertible; Packard, 1930, 7.26-7.33 club or sedan; Chrysler 75-77 cabriolet; Cadillac 1929-1930, 7-pass. limousine; Auburn 1930 cabriolet. Write only. Leroy, 120 West 37th St.

Garages.

69TH ST., WEST—Garage for lease; reasonable rent from owner; rooms for chauffeurs; 2-story elevator. Hoskins, 350 Madison Av. Room 2007.

Loans on Automobiles.

CONFIDENTIAL automobile loans, lowest rates; car remains in your possession. Columbus 3886.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES. U. S. Auto Discount, 1,860 Broadway.

If you want—

to buy an interest in a thriving business
to buy an enterprise outright
to connect with an organization for home or foreign representation
to become a partner
a business loan
additional capital for a growing undertaking

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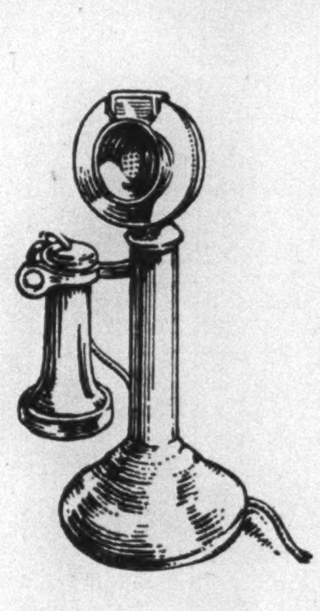
Unusual care is exercised by The Times to keep its columns free from fraudulent, misleading or ambiguous advertisements. Each advertiser must furnish one bank and two business references and fill out a confidential questionnaire. All announcements must meet The Times high standards of acceptance.



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The New York Times

FULLER CO. WINS SUIT ON CONTRACT

Justice Callahan Awards Judgment for $45,000 on Building Work.

OVERPAYMENT CHARGED

Court Holds That Accusations of Cedar-William Street Corporation Were Not Valid.

A legal construction of a building contract between the George A. Fuller Company and the Cedar-William Street Corporation has just been made by Supreme Court Justice Callahan in a suit by the former for a balance of $45,007 alleged to be due on which the building company claimed a lien on the property. Justice Callahan in an extended opinion gave judgment for the sum sued for with interest.

The Cedar-William Street Corporation denied owing anything, and even asserted overpayment. It also counterclaimed on the ground that the contractor had defrauded it "by means of a scheme of increasing estimate costs and by erroneously duplicating charges by inserting said items both as costs and in a certain 10 per cent allowance," and asked an accounting.

Pointing out that the contract was drawn after numerous conferences, at some of which the parties were represented by their lawyers, the court said that the defendant named architects of "apparently wide experience" who were designated as the owners' agents. "The contractor was a large construction firm and the owner's president a builder of some experience," said the court. The opinion states further:

"The provisions of the contract applicable to the disputed points were that the contractor was to furnish the labor and materials in the erection of the building in accordance with the plans and specifications. The owner agreed to pay the cost incurred by the contractor and a fixed fee of $43,000. The contractor agreed that the main work specified would not cost in excess of $836,053, including the fee of $43,000, and if it exceeded said sum the contractor was to pay the excess. The parties knew the contract covered only part of the work. In order to obtain a finished building a great deal of construction not included in the main contract was required. The original plans specified some of this additional work, but it was later omitted, with the understanding it would be ordered as alterations or extras.

"The contract provided that if alterations involving extra cost were ordered the contractor was to furnish to the architect or owner an estimate of the extra cost, and on giving an order for the extra work the amount of the guaranteed limit cost of $836,053 was to be increased by the amount of such estimate. The contractor further agreed that if certain of the work originally contemplated was later ordered the contractor was to receive no fees in addition to the $43,000 until the cost of the work contracted for, plus the contemplated extra work and the $43,000 fee, reached the sum of $960,182. The contract then provided that the contractor was to receive 'the cost to it plus 10 per cent for general conditions and a commission of 6½ per cent thereon in addition for all work in excess of $960,682 and for any and all additional work which the contractor may be called upon to perform' under contract."

Points in Dispute.

Justice Callahan said that the three main points in dispute were: Was the contractor required to segregate the cost of extras from the cost of the main work? Have the defendants established that the contractor committed fraud in intentionally overestimating the cost of the extras so that they might receive the benefit of an enlarged guaranteed limit price? What is the meaning of the provision in the contract that "the contractor shall receive the cost to it plus 10 per cent for general conditions and a commission of 6½ per cent thereon in addition for all work in excess of $960,682?" The opinion says further:

"It has been seen that the contractor was to get actual cost plus certain fees in certain contingencies; that for the main work he fixed a limit price; that the parties contemplated extras; that when extras were ordered the limit price was to be increased by the amount thereof; that a certain form of monthly accounting was required. The alterations and extras did not, nor were they intended to, await the finishing of the main work. This work was ordered as the main work progressed and it clearly was not contemplated, nor was it practical, to segregate the cost of the main work from the costs of the extras. Many items of such cost were practically indivisible. For example, if a hoist was erected to bring up materials the cost of that hoist was a proper item of charge. Could it be said that the contractor was to keep track of the quantities of materials hoisted on it that were used in the main work and the quantities used in the doing of the extras?

"I do not think that any such arrangement was ever intended. The upset or guaranteed limit price was a variable figure. It was known it would increase as the extras were ordered. The owner now complains that by submitting grossly exaggerated estimates of the cost of extras the contractor was enabled to avoid paying the excess of the cost of the main work over $830,053. Assuming that that happened, it was caused by two things, first, the contract provision that the limit price was to change each time an extra was ordered and, second, that the owner ordered the extras done without requiring a more conservative estimating of the cost of the extras.

"The contention of the owner that the contractor was to segregate the cost of the two branches of the work is, in my opinion, neither warranted by the contract nor supported by a consideration of the practical side of the job involved. In fact, it appears clearly as an afterthought. Neither the owner nor his architect ever requested it or objected to the contrary method which was consistently pursued. The testimony on the second claim of the owner, that the contractor was guilty of a fraud in that it willfully and intentionally submitted grossly excessive estimates of the cost of extras ordered, was voluminous. The owner's counsel have carefully and painstakingly reviewed this testimony. They have prepared elaborate and imposing tabulations and comparisons of the estimates involved with the subcontractors' prices."

In reaching a decision that "under all the circumstances the contract must be construed as the plaintiff contends," Justice Callahan says:

"The contract made the contractor liable for the excess if the actual cost exceeded the initial guaranteed limit plus the estimated cost of the extras. The contractor frankly conceded that it made its estimates reasonably safe. I concede that the execution of a fraudulently conceived plan to grossly exaggerate the estimates in order that the contractor might eliminate a loss would constitute a fraud, even though the representations consisted of an approximate future cost. The questions of how the damage entailed thereby might be determined need not be considered. Suffice it to say that the proof is wholly lacking to support any claim of fraud. The owner's president was a practical builder, yet he personally approved of each estimate. Fraud has not been established and the counterclaims are dismissed.

"Plaintiff's contention that the 10 per cent for general conditions meant a charge to cover the general administrative overhead incurred with the doing of extra work seems more logical. Many absurd situations would occur if the construction contended for by the defendant were followed. On the other hand, the allowance of 10 per cent as a charge for overhead, plus the 6½ per cent for commissions would not, as the defendant contends create a double charge or be an exorbitant or unusual one."

FINDS MONEY TIGHT IN MORTGAGE FIELD

Austen P. Fox Cites Difficulties Encountered by Bronx Builders.

Maintenance of a ready market for first mortgage realty bonds on the Real Estate Securities Exchange or other sales mediums is urged by Austen P. Fox, president of Austen P. Fox & Co., mortgage bankers, as the solution of many of the financing problems facing property owners and builders.

Speaking at a meeting of the Property Owners' Association last week at 1 East Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, with a view to organization of a holding company for the combined holdings of a group of property holders, Mr. Fox explained that the object was "to keep their investments from being swept away because of the tight mortgage market."

"It is not fair to be led into a state of optimism by a number of flowery-worded slogans that money is easier and that real estate will have its best year this year," he said. "In Bronx County three years or so ago owners and builders got all the mortgage money they asked for, and in many instances more than they asked for if they would pay for it. Today these mortgages are expiring, and builders are scurrying about for renewals or new mortgages and find that even though they may have reduced their mortgages through amortizations during recent years, they are unable to get an amount anywhere near the sum due, and in some instances are unable to get any mortgage. They even offer unusual bonuses, but if they do not accept what is offered to them the consequence is foreclosure.

"This same situation exists to a degree in Manhattan also, where property is considered 'prime' for loaning and renting purposes; and a similar condition is found in the other boroughs and adjoining counties. Title companies hold many unsold mortgages and foreclosed properties.

"Investors who would like to buy guaranteed mortgages and mortgage certificates are backward in doing so, because they have learned that frequently there is no ready market for these securities in case they must borrow or sell on short notice.

"If some of our large companies would pay as much attention to maintaining a market for their securities as they are doing in selling them and would lend against them liberally or buy them back when necessary, such obligations would not be thrown on the open markets at discounts to yield as high as 10 per cent, and thereby drive investors to other fields, and much more money would be available from small buyers.

"We must not look for money at the present time for less than 6 per cent, and the quicker we get together on this basis the sooner will relief come."

Farms and Acreage—Long Island.

EAST HEMPSTEAD—300 acres. Fronts on Hempstead Turnpike—near Salisbury, Meadowbrook and Cold Stream Country Clubs—suitable for golf course, airport or land developments. J. A. Freedman, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.

GREAT NECK. In charming Great Neck Estates, lovely home of stucco and stone; 3 spacious master bedrooms, 3 master baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, hall; private entry to servants' quarters; attached garage of 2-car capacity; large plot. Reduced Price, $47,500. BAKER CROWELL, INC., 27 MIDDLE NECK ROAD, GREAT NECK, L. I. Tel. 28.

MOUNT SINAI—53 acres; 1,000 feet waterfront; beach; house. Hopkins. Port Jefferson 14F3.

OCEANSIDE—30 acres (3,700 feet waterfront); 51 trains daily, 2 minutes from premises. Johnson, 23 Flatbush Av., Bklyn.

SHINNECOCK HILLS—Bungalow, waterfront and highway; all improvements; $7,000; also lots, $150. V. Anderson, 773 44th St., Brooklyn.

SMITHTOWN—24¼ acres, exclusively situated, adjoining wealthy estates; near L. I. Sound; especially fine for development or estate; other farms, acreage, waterfront, commuting homes. Harriet Hawkins, Smithtown, Route 25.

SOUTHAMPTON—The word that spells exclusiveness; five minutes walk to "that" glorious beach amid beautiful estates; unusual circumstances have made several small plots available under reasonable terms; highly improved from the practical to the luxuriant; there is no finer ocean property, and since demand for beach property cannot lengthen the coast line the only thing which can increase is the price; an investment that cannot be duplicated (not a developer's proposition or sold through agents). Kay Donovan, 23 West 8th St.

SOUTHOLD and vicinity, farms, acreage, in heart of potato and cauliflower belt. Thomas Farley, Southold, L. I.

FOR SALE—278 acres in ten, five and one acre plots; part of a real estate development; within two miles of Lake Ronkonkoma; price $50 an acre; title policy free. Israel Ludlow, attorney, 224 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N. Y.

PARCELS containing 3 to 300 acres on water or inland, Queens County, suitable bungalows, development or airport; $600 to $2,500 per acre. P. O. Box 209, Grand Central Station, New York City.

WATERFRONT, 280 ACRES. Wading River; airport, club site, bungalow development; 1,400 feet white sand beach; all high, partly wooded; $500 acre, terms. Bowen, 46 Lawrence St., Brooklyn.

WATERFRONT, 27 acres, directly on beautiful Shinnecock Bay, excellent location, all high, level, clear land, suitable for estate or development. Write Y 2248 Times Annex.

SIX acres with 300 feet Long Island Sound, beautiful beach; low cliff; wooded; $18,000. Y 2279 Times Annex.

Farms and Acreage—Westchester.

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER Acreage and small farms. John A. McLaughlin, Katonah, N. Y.

RYE—Splendid opportunity for investment in lots near Rye Country Club; particulars on application. M 52 Times.

The New York Times: For the past year I advertised consistently in The New York Times because I got results. Through these advertisements I sold many farms in this vicinity. I find that The New York Times is one of the best advertising mediums for farm property in New York State. HOMER W. GUERNSEY, Real Estate and Insurance, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FARMS · AND · ACREAGE

The New York Times: For a number of years we have been advertising in the classified real estate columns of The New York Times with very satisfactory results. The response to one advertisement in the Farms and Acreage Classification was particularly gratifying. Although the cost was only $9.60, we were able to dispose of $55,000 worth of property. A. M. BONIS, Farm Lands Company, Newark, N. J.

Farms and Acreage—Westchester.

SCARSDALE—Harlem Division; 9 acres, rolling, dry; over 800 feet macadam road frontage; 2 houses, outbuildings, small brook; suitable for investment, inn or development; $5,000 per acre; half the price of adjoining property. Box 146, Bronxville.

SCARSDALE SECTION—50 lots with 5 houses; Post Road frontage; opportunity developer; $150,000, 25% cash, balance mortgage; consider first mortgage. Y 2271 Times Annex.

MATCHLESS OPPORTUNITY! SUBURBAN ESTATE, 7½ Acres; $30,000. One-half mile from Katonah station, fast express service to New York; charming Colonial residence on commanding hill, overlooking lake; beautiful trees, gardens, lawns; 5 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths; beautifully decorated and in the pink of condition; combination garage and stable. Inquire At Once. For Sunday Inspection Phone Chappaqua 21. GEORGE HOWE, INC., 527 5th Av., N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 7203

IN THE WESTCHESTER HILLS. FARM ESTATE. 38½ ACRES—$30,000. COLONIAL farmhouse, surrounded by fine shade trees; contains 8 rooms and 2 baths, electric lights, heating plant, garage, large barn and stable, chicken house, kennel. GEORGE HOWE, INC., 527 5th Av., N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 7203.

WONDERFUL LAKE VIEW. About 1 acre, overlooking very large lake; main road frontage about 117 feet; nearly 400 feet in depth; 7 minutes from N. Y. Central station at Scarsdale; price $8,500. Write "Acreage," 980 Post Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scarsdale 59. No brokers.

IDEAL FOR CAMP. Over 100 acres rolling land with lake and woodland; fine surroundings; house with great possibilities; future value assured. ELIZABETH NASH, 24 E. Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 930.

A WESTCHESTER business location; State road, 340 feet lake frontage; for combination gas station, lunch room, boat renting, bathing, fishing; bungalows for day, week and season. George F. Archer, 10 East 43d St. Vanderbilt 5084.

110 ACRES, both sides State road; 2,500 apple trees; 7-room house; brook runs through property; near Peekskill; price asked $50,000; income last year from fruit $8,000. Y 2275 Times Annex.

ACREAGE COUNTRY HOMES—Truthful information. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

Farms & Acreage—New York State.

ADIRONDACK hunters' camp, on lake, completely furnished; boat and dock; rent or for sale. Write Olson, 114 Nagle Av.

ADIRONDACKS and Lake George—Farms and acreage. Deininger-Leavitt, Lake George.

BEDFORD, NEW YORK. 33 acres, old farmhouse, unimproved; springs, woodland; $40,000. 32 acres, large remodeled house; good brook; stables; garage; $45,000. 325 acres, 2 lakes, woodland; 3 houses, one improved; large cow barn; out buildings; $400,000. BEATRICE L. RENWICK, INC., 598 Madison Av., N. Y. Wickersham 0040. Mount Kisco 1005.

BEDFORD—50 acres, main road, high land, trees, estates surrounding. Holbrook B. Cushman, 110 East 42d. Caledonia 6695.

BERKSHIRES—Colonial home, 12 rooms, steam, bath, fireplaces; barns, brook through maple grove; 135 acres; $10,000, terms; Colonial, 14 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, steam, hardwood floors; 10 acres, $9,500; terms. Metz Agency, East Chatham, N. Y.

BREWSTER AND VICINITY. Farms and acreage tracts for development; brook and lake features. WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES. SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES. 164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.

CATSKILLS (Hudson Valley sections)—All kinds of farms, boarding houses, &c. Sullivan, Coxsackie, New York. Write for list.

DELAWARE COUNTY—FARMS, ACREAGE, BOARDING HOUSES, &c. S. MAYES, FLEISCHMANS, N. Y. Write for further particulars.

DUTCHESS COUNTY. Small State Road properties, $2,500 to $5,000; camp sites, $5,000 up; dairy farms, $5,000 to $15,000; send for description; 100 miles from N. Y. C. Samuel Deuel, Owner, Pine Plains, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—72 acres, 8-room houses, resort properties, farms of all dehouses for 600; fruit; high elevation; $6,700; farms, poultry farms, village properties; largkeepsie, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY — Farms, country estates, camp sites, lake properties, dairy farms, poultry farms, village properties; largest list in Hudson Valley. H. W. Guernsey, real estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—5 acres, 10-room house, cellar; best condition; barn and garage; small brook; ½ mile State road; 90 miles from New York; $4,500, terms. S 471 Times.

HIGHLAND FALLS—For sale, house, 12 rooms, 2 baths and shower, oil heater; Frigidaire; hardwood floors; desirable location, near West Point; acre of ground; to close estate; other dwellings. Y 2134 Times Annex.

MILLBROOK, N. Y.—Fine building site, elevation 1,344 feet; view 3 States, 5 counties; woodland, 150 acres; springs, buildings. Inquire N. P. Sutherland.

MILLBROOK—95 ACRES, 30-ACRE LAKE, BUILDINGS, APPLE-PEAR ORCHARDS, $16,000. CATERSON, 200 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE.

MILLERTON, N. Y.—10 acres, 4-room house; $1,500. A. D. Shea.

NORTH SALEM, NEW YORK. 135 acres, big brook, pond; farmhouse, good condition; barn; hunting country; protected; $650 per acre. BEATRICE L. RENWICK, INC., 598 Madison Av., N. Y. Wickersham 0040. Mount Kisco 1005.

ORANGE COUNTY—Beautiful 114 acres, located, with one-quarter-mile frontage, Neversink River; good buildings, large farmhouse, spacious barns; along State highway; 2 hours from New York; suitable camp; $22,000; terms. Berthiaume & Berthiaume, Flatiron Building, Port Jervis, N. Y. Port Jervis 28J.

ORANGE COUNTY—Farm, 138 acres; 8-room house, electric lights, furnace heat, barn for 30 cows, horse barn and place for car, poultry house, on State road, near village; price $13,500; terms. W. A. Owen, real estate, 23 Orange Av., Goshen, N. Y.

ORANGE COUNTY—Farms a specialty; road stands and gas stations, conveniently located; reasonable. G. FRANK ANDERSON, REAL ESTATE, Bullville, N. Y. Middletown 7 F12.

ORANGE COUNTY—5-room cottage, bath, 1 acre, all improvements, 2-car garage, chicken houses, fruit; State highway; built 1928; $5,000; terms. Van Duzer Agency, Warwick.

ORANGE COUNTY—Country home, wonderful location, mountain view; 8 rooms, bath, porch, fireplace, heat, electricity, pure water, garage, fruit. Lovett, real estate, Goshen, N. Y.

ORANGE COUNTY—Hotels and boarding houses, resort properties, farms of all descriptions; let us know your needs. MANGAN & FLYNN, realtors, 4 Johnston St., Newburgh, N. Y.

ORANGE COUNTY (Greenwood Lake)—Resort properties for sale, rent. Greenwood Lake 93. W. B. PHILLIPS, BROKER.

ORANGE COUNTY—Spring bargains in all kinds of real estate, convenient, reasonable. FORBES, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

OTSEGO COUNTY—56 acres, between Cherry Valley and Sharon Springs, New York, ¼ mile from Cherry Valley Turnpike; 8-room strictly modern house, full attic, concrete basement, wide porches, screens, furnace bath, two lavatories; electric lights in all buildings; barns, garage, poultry house; everything in perfect condition; ideal country home or suitable for general farming or poultry; fine orchard and garden and grounds; must sell. Henry E. G. Luyties, owner, 820 Washington Av., Albany, N. Y.

PAWLING, N. Y. 525 acres, house, 2 cottages, enormous cow barns, stables, springs, brooks, real farm; $150,000. 200 acres, house, improved; cottage, stables, cow barn, springs, brook, lake, woodland; $35,000. BEATRICE L. RENWICK, INC., 598 Madison Av., N. Y. Wickersham 0040. Mount Kisco 1005.

PUTNAM COUNTY—FARMS, ACREAGE. Write for particulars or any information. Wm. O. Taylor, Patterson, N. Y. Tel. 26F5.

PUTNAM—LOWER DUTCHESS COUNTY. Farms, Country Homes, Estates, Acreage. MARION D. ROGERS, 40 East 34th St.

ROCKLAND COUNTY — Several hundred acre, suitable golf course, airport, &c. MRS. GALE SPAULDING, Realtor, 81 South Broadway, Nyack, N. Y.

Farms & Acreage—New York State.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY—80 acres; bus line to Albany, 25 miles; house good condition; $2,500. Y 2243 Times Annex.

SULLIVAN COUNTY (Callicoon)—66 acres on State road; wonderful hotel or boarding house site; bordering on Callicoon River; convenient to station; electric, telephone service; 2 bungalows, barn, well; price $4,000; will divide. Y 2133 Times Annex.

SULLIVAN COUNTY—Boarding house, 42 rooms; 2 tenement houses; 168 acres of land; could develop into village; school, churches, 5 minutes' walk; reasonable terms. Joseph Kile, Realtor, Hurleyville, N. Y.

SUSQUEHANNA Valley farms for all purposes, estate property; right prices; reasonable terms; tell us what you want. Wheeler & Mabey, Sidney, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY, 75 MILES FROM N. Y. 190-ACRE FRUIT, DAIRY FARM. 12,000 grape vines, 1,000 apples, 2,000 peach, 300 pear, 9-room stone house, outbuildings; terms right. D. A. HASBROUCK, owner, New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 22.

ULSTER CO.—Marlborough-on-Hudson Props. Farms, Acreage, Estates, &c. D. S. HUTCHINS, Specialist, Marlboro-on-Hudson, N. Y. Reasonable terms arranged. Write for particulars.

ULSTER COUNTY—Kingston vicinity; farms, large estates, camps, Summer boarding houses, cottages. KINGSTON REALTY CO., 286 Wall St. Tel. Kingston 1604. Write for listings and further particulars.

ULSTER COUNTY, KINGSTON VICINITY. Choice farms, acreage, estates. ANNE A. HEANEY, 48 Foxhall Av. Kingston 1007. WRITE FOR LISTINGS, INFORMATION.

ULSTER COUNTY, WOODSTOCK, N. Y. "The Artists' Colony." Beautiful woodland, farms, estates, acreage. Write GEO. A. NEHER, WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY—FARMS, ACREAGE. BECKER & MARTIN, Specialists, 263 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y. Write for particulars or any information.

ULSTER COUNTY—Large tract of timber lands, 5 trout streams, buildings, farms, cottages. William H. McGrath, Real Estate Broker, Livingston Manor, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY—All kinds of farms, including poultry farms, from $5,000 up. REYNOLDS REALTY CO., 63 John St. Kingston, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY—Large tract of timber lands, 5 trout streams, buildings; farms, cottages. William H. McGrath, real estate broker, Livingston Manor, N. Y.

ULSTER County properties; write for listing. GABRIELE MAFFEI, 555 Broadway, Kingston (3369), N. Y.

WALDEN, N. Y. Country home, 35 acres, 8-room house, large porch, sun parlor, cellar, attic, lights, bath; barn, hennery, garage; all kinds of fruit, nice lawn and shrubbery; near school, neighbors and town; price $8,000, terms. Orange and Ulster County farms and country homes of every description. Send for catalogue or call at New York office. H. A. TILLSON, Farm Specialist, Walden, Orange County, N. Y. MONDAYS ONLY, Room 705, Knickerbocker Bldg., 42d St. and Broadway. Tel. Wisconsin 4473. Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., later by appointment.

WHITEPORT LAKE—A lake with indescribable variety of landscape; no such combination of view was ever concentrated by Nature; located near the Hudson, close to New York; a great opportunity for an investment; send today for photo and description. Owners, P. O. Box 604, Newburgh, N. Y.

VILLAGE HOME, Orange County; only $5,500 paid on easy terms secures a splendid village home; high elevation, wonderful view, good garden, new poultry houses, garage. Write Owners, Room 5, Columbus Trust Company Building, Newburgh, N. Y.

ESTATE—40 acres, 17 miles, ferry; residence costing $50,000 to build; two lakes, shrubbery, flowers, shade; sacrifice, $55,000. William Evans, Pearl River, N. Y.

THE BERKSHIRES & THEIR FOOTHILLS. A setting of unusual worth, 250-acre stock farm, $5,000; terms $2,000; 8-room squatty dwelling, setting back from a country road, water by gravity, electric lights available, mail delivered, barns, stables, garage, large orchard, broad flats, lots of woodland, off the main highways; suitable for cattle, sheep or a nucleous for a game preserve; on a plateau in the hills, elevation, views of the dips of the valleys and the rise of the hills all about; photos. Frank W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Phone 1302, Chatham, N. Y.

FRUIT-POULTRY FARM. WIDOW MUST SELL. 378 bearing fruit trees, 2,000 grapes, berries, all fertile tillage; main highway, ½ mile station, close good lake; nearly new 7-room house, maple shade; good 50-foot barn; new 85-foot poultry house, another 70-foot; 3 brooder houses; $6,500; easy terms arranged. Thomas Burns, Strout Agency, Stanfordville, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

WEST BANK HUDSON RIVER—200 feet elevation; 167 acres, ideal development; 750 feet riparian rights, dock sites; close to Columbia University boathouse; no buildings; fine views river, Poughkeepsie's two bridges, east side river; highway bridge across Hudson at Poughkeepsie opened in Fall; big profits; bargain, $100 an acre. Edward C. Dayton, Realty Specialist for 40 years, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

POULTRY FARM, 62 acres, abundance of fruit, excellent water supply, 12-room dwelling, newly painted and renovated, bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, 3 open fireplaces; 1½ miles to State road and railroad, 10 miles to city of Poughkeepsie; telephone and R. F. D. service; including Frigidaire, range and some household furniture, $8,000; terms. Telephone Vanderbilt 4277 or write E. I. Hatfield, real estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

LAND WELL BOUGHT GROWS IN VALUE. 80 acres; highland frontage on 2 roads; Croton Lake; brooks, trees, woods; beautiful lake and hill views. Jacob Erlich, owner, 420 Lexington Av., Graybar Building. All kinds of desirable Westchester County acreage; land in adjoining counties from $150 acre up; plots from 12 to 850 acres, with and without homes.

ONE OF THE BEST fruit farms in Columbia County, producing large income, thousands of apples, pears, peaches, cherries, grapes; south of City Hudson; good buildings, water and roads, electricity; within 2 miles high school; cold storage; good terms; SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Write LLOYD M. HALLENBECK, Greendale, N. Y.

LAKE FARM, RHINEBECK, N. Y.—94 acres, frontage 30-acre lake; springs, fruit, woodland; 8-room house, 3 new bungalows, barns, electricity; good roads, neighbors; fine Summer place; some tools, furniture, cow, team, rowboats; $8,000; cash $2,000, balance mortgage. F-3106. Edward C. Dayton, Realty, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—38 acres, including 7-acre lake, developed, with dance hall, bungalows, bathing beach, bathhouses, boats; picnic grounds in good Summer boarding district, 3 miles from Kingston, on New York City bus line; can be bought reasonable. For information, write Dewitt Lake Amusement Co., Box 57A, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 34F22.

CAMPS—110 acres, ½ mile sandy beach on Trout lake; substantial house, dancing pavilion, pier, boats, two cottages; electricity; suitable boys' camp or resort; also 1,400 acres near Luzerne; two houses, excellent condition; two private lakes, beautiful timber; no better property in Adirondacks. C. H. Quereaux, 507 West 56th St., New York, Columbus 2763.

SEVEN miles west of Pawling; 155 acres level, dry land, 3,000 ft. frontage on State road; Colonial house, 10 rooms, bath, electricity, well back from road; fine old shade trees; large building, used for camp, contains 30 rooms; ¼-mile training track for horses; price $35,000, terms arranged. Dillon & O'Brien, Tel. Bedford Village, N. Y., 573.

FOR SALE—Vacation paradise; island of 108 acres beautifully located in Chaumont Bay, one-half mile from mainland; safe shores; good fishing, yachting; ideal location for Summer hotel, country club or gentleman's estate. Write The Adams & Duford Company, Chaumont, N. Y.

GENERAL FARM, 256 acres, complete set of barns, silo, 12-room dwelling with furnace heat; fruit; on a large stream; excellent water supply; 2 miles to State road and village; telephone; electricity available; $9,000. Telephone Vanderbilt 4277 or write E. I. Hatfield, real estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farm on improved road; approximately 900 acres, all new land; 150 acres tillable, 400 acres wooded; suitable for dairying or game preserve; good water supply, dwelling, horse barn, &c. Address The Adams & Duford Company, Chaumont, N. Y.

NEAR NEWBURG, on State highway; new gasoline service station with tea room; at sacrifice on terms; also 36 acres dairy and chicken farm at bargain. Bleney Agency, 208 Miller St., Newburg, N. Y.

BIG MONEY-MAKER, EQUIPPED FARM. 325 ACRES; 77 cattle, 4 horses; elegant 14-room house, 2 dairy barns; main road; machine-worked fields; lady owner offers bargain, $24,000, $4,000 cash. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

DON'T MISS THIS—875 acres, 200-acre farm, 2 miles private trout stream and 15-acre lake alive with trout, balance great hunting forest alive with deer; 8-room house, big barn. Ask booklet, STROUT AGENT, Livingston Manor, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Country home, 10 rooms, large porch 3 sides of house; wonderful view; shade trees, fruit; 5 acres land; near large developments; 8 miles west of Newburgh; bargain quick sale. George G. Brundage, owner, Salisbury Mills, Orange County, N. Y.

IN ADIRONDACKS, 1,400-acre forest; pavement; two lakes; aviation field; two houses (one built 1803); other buildings; wonderful estate or development; 6 miles Lake George; price $70,000, terms. Earl Woodward, Hadley, N. Y.

WILD TRACT—10,000 ACRES. Within 150 miles; 3-mile frontage on the Beaverkill; lakes and forests. Entire tract only $10 per acre. Write for details of No. 7665. E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

Farms & Acreage—New York State.

70 MILES from New York, Ulster Co.—190 acre fruit and dairy farm, 12,000 grape vines, 1,000 apples, 2,000 peaches, 300 pears; 9-room stone and frame house, 4-room frame house, outbuildings; terms right. D. A. Hasbrouck, owner. Phone 22, New Paltz, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOME and small farm, Catskills, improvements, 12 rooms, renovated, furnished; 16 acres, grove, brook, fruit, views; near golf course, village, State road; $6,000; terms. V. Cameron, Arkville, N. Y.

GENTLEMAN'S estate, 60 acres; beautiful surroundings; high-class neighbors; main house with all improvements, tenant house and many outbuildings; reasonable. Vermann, Coxsackie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—300-acre farm, all good high land, about 10 acres of wood; 1 mile frontage on paved road; about 8 miles from Schenectady; $10,000. M. B. Smith, 432 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

FRUIT FARM, overlooking Hudson River, private lake; 2,000 apple and pear trees, 4,500 grapevines; ideal home; terms. John E. Ward, 125 West 45th.

24-ROOM stone and brick house; 4 baths; 3 barns, 3 chicken houses; 71 acres; price $75,000; located near Garrison, N. Y. Y 2274 Times Annex.

FARMS, boarding houses, tourist inns, village homes, Summer homes, all sizes, prices. Before buying SEE T. Taber & Baldwin, Greenwich, Washington County, N. Y.

COUNTRY ESTATES, FARMS, ACREAGE. LARGE LIST. CHARLES C. WAGNER, 46 FRONT ST. PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

PRIVATE LAKE FARM. 100 miles from New York, 160 acres; adapted to camps or boarding. A. S., Room 407, 400 East Fordham Road.

FARM properties, lakes and river fronts, timber tracts, game preserves, country estates specialty. NATHANIEL JACKSON, PORT JERVIS.

FARMS, ACREAGE, COUNTRY HOMES, ORANGE COUNTY. W. SANFORD DURLAND, REAL ESTATE, CHESTER, N. Y.

200 ACRES of fertile land, 1 mile frontage on Wallkill River; 10-room Colonial house; all improvements; tenant house and barns. John E. Ward, 125 West 45th St., N. Y. C.

M. J. FITZGERALD, REAL ESTATE, WARICK, N. Y., WARICK 15—FARMS, COUNTRY ESTATES, ACREAGE AND LAKE PROPERTY.

AMAZING bargains in Hudson Valley farms, camps, lakes, tourists' inns. Why pay more? Truthful information. Charles Gunther, real estate, 12 Edgar St., Poughkeepsie.

60 ACRES, general farm, old stone house, with frame addition, 8 rooms, fireplaces, usual barns; bodering creek; bargain $7,000, terms. ZAHNER AGENCY, Beacon.

BOARDERS, FRUIT, DAIRY, POULTRY. Bungalow sites, 185 acres, 3 houses, 10-7-5 rooms; outbuildings; orchard; $7,500, terms. JOHN C. SAUER, Saugerties, N. Y.

COUNTRY ESTATES, FARMS, ACREAGE. LARGE LIST. CHARLES C. WAGNER, 46 FRONT ST. PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT Orange County farms, also village property and building lots a specialty. C. B. Jones, Washingtonville, N. Y. Washingtonville 106 F 4.

SMALL Summer homes, dairy, fruit and lake farms in Dutchess and Columbia Counties. NIVER REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Pine Plains, N. Y.

ERNEST W. WICKHAM. Telephone 699. 27 Houston Av., Middletown, N. Y. 21 acres of Orange County land, $1,500.

INCOME dairy farms; several good bargains; also estates, homes. American Farm Agency, 1,544U Woolworth Building.

BARGAIN FARMS, homes everywhere, truthful information. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

FINE 10-room house, all improvements, on State road; three acres land; 150 fruit trees. W. H. HASKIN, Acra, N. Y.

EIGHT-ACRE plot, Hudson River front, 70 miles New York, West Shore; bargain, $4,000. Y 2212 Times Annex.

R. VAN VLACK, REAL ESTATE BROKER, CALICOON, N. Y. Boarding houses, camp and lake sites, farms.

FRUIT FARM, Hudson River, State road frontage; bargain. Baader, Aqueduct, L. I.

STATE ROAD—Gas, tourists' stations. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

CHICHESTER FARM (Mahopac, N. Y.)—Acre plots, $500, elevation, water supply.

Farms and Acreage—New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK—Year-round home, admirable little mansion; individual; eight rooms; magnificently arranged; modern conveniences; tapestry fireplace, dining room, connecting breakfast room, walls, ceilings tiffany finished throughout; decorations antique ivory, charming architecture; half acre; marvelous grounds; southern exposure; exquisite lawn, shrubs; few steps to golf links; high elevation; commanding, entrancing, panoramic view; fully, tastefully furnished; favorably compares with $50,000 homes; sacrifice $19,500 complete; satisfactory financial arrangements. Bonis, 38 Park Place, Newark.

BERGEN COUNTY ACREAGE. 70 acres fronting on county road; $950 per acre, on terms. MRS. A. J. HIGGINS, Hillsdale, N. J. Telephone Westwood 92.

BERGEN COUNTY—Acreage overlooking new $60,000,000 bridge. Donnelly, 1,431 Madison Av.

BOUND BROOK—3 acres; near State highway; suitable poultry, truck farm; $2,200; easy terms. A. Aaron, Bound Brook.

BURLINGTON COUNTY—Gentleman's farm, 86 acres, 15 acres meadow with stream; modern Colonial 8-room house, excellent condition, hot-water heat, electricity; tenant house, outbuildings; convenient stores, schools, &c.; suitable for trucking or dairy; 16 miles from Philadelphia, 2 hours New York; near main highway; sacrifice for $25,000; cash, $8,000, balance terms. Branin & Branin, 426 Market St., Camden.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, N. J.—For poultry and truck, $1,000-$15,000; first payment $400 up; poultry section of East; moderate climate; proper soil; near-by markets (sewing, textile factories employ many). Write Moore & Slade, Millville, N. J.

HIGH BRIDGE—About 25 acres, suitable for Summer camp or bungalow colony; commuting distance 50 miles; woodland; plenty of stone and sand for building; frontage on small lake; fine spring water and brook on property. Phone Barclay 2272.

LAKEWOOD—70 acres, 4-room house, bungalow; electricity; reasonable. P 306 Times.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY—63-acre general farm, 11-room home, 2 barns, hen and tool houses; some fruit; owner must sell. Write Martha L. Skidmore, Route 1, Box 90, New Brunswick, N. J.

PARK RIDGE—7-acre plot, water, gas and electric near by, to be sacrificed at $5,000; near country road; bus within one block; 600 acres at $65 per acre in Sussex County; 3 sets of farm buildings. G. G. Fedden, Hillsdale, N. J. Tel. Westwood 1074.

SALEM COUNTY—Large and small grain and dairy farms; many desirable listings; reasonable prices and terms. Frank B. Peterson, Realtor, Woodstown, N. J.

"SHELTERWOOD." Beautiful country estate of 136 acres situated in one of the most historic valleys of New Jersey, near Clinton, N. J.; walls of old forge near by which made bullets during the Revolutionary War for American soldiers; fine residence, nine rooms and two baths; situated on side hill overlooking the valley, from which is had one of the most beautiful views in the State, for a distance of twenty miles; sleeping quarters for chauffeur in 4-car garage; no finer trees can be found on any lawn in the State of New Jersey, covering three and one-quarter acres; one-half mile from State highway; twelve acres of beautiful woodland adjoining farm on mountain and 124 acres of finest farm land that can be found in the State of New Jersey; commodious farm house of seven rooms and large barn buildings; price $40,000 cash; the house is completely furnished for Summer use, and the furnishings and all kinds of garden and lawn tools are included in the price named. ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. GEBHARDT, OWNER, CLINTON, N. J.

SOMERVILLE AND VICINITY.
(1) Farm house, 3 acres $3,500
(2) 56-Acre brook farm $8,500
(3) 15 acres, remodeled house .... Commuting
(4) 80-Acre highway estate .... Choice
(5) Roadhouse, 4 acres $16,500
(6) 22 acres, landscaped, burnt house.
(7) Highway acreage, low as $300
(8) 1,500 acres, mile river frontage.
C. DRYSDALE BLACK CO., Somerville, and 225 Broadway, New York.

SUSSEX COUNTY—Acreage and estates, farms, homes, large and small tracts dairy, vegetable and bungalow properties; oldest agency in the county. John J. Stanton, Sussex, N. J.

VINELAND—Real home, poultry farm, modern houses for 2,500 layers, 4 brooder houses, poultry equipments, double garage, 5 acres, cement roads; bus lines connecting Philadelphia; built-up section; 10-room house, conveniences, hot-water heat, lawn, shade; worth investigating. Cheesman, 13 North 8th, Vineland. P. O. Box 14.

VINELAND—Paved highway, 3 acres, 5-room bungalow, fireplace, electricity, gas, convenient stores, bus, &c.; bargain, easy terms; other attractive offerings. Cline & Le Gore, 509 Landis Av., Vineland.

VINELAND—600 fine laying hens, 5 acres pretty lawns, shrubbery, beautiful living stream, fine bungalow, 4 poultry houses, garage, near town; $5,500; terms; this place should be seen to be appreciated. J. M. Brotman, 537 Landis Av., Vineland, N. J.

VINELAND—1½-acre farm, 5-room bungalow; conveniences; electric pump; garage; poultry house; just off paved highway, near school; $3,700; cash $500, mortgage $3,200. J. M. Brotman, 537 Landis Av.

VINELAND—Many listings, large and small farms of all kinds at attractive prices; reasonable terms. J. M. Brotman, 537 Landis Av., Vineland.

Farms and Acreage—New Jersey.

SEVENTY-FIVE FARMS for sale in the radius of twenty miles from Atlantic City, N. J.; farms that are profitable, convenient to community markets and shipping points; poultry farms, truck farms, &c. Homes on State highways that are priced from $2,500 up; site on State highway Route No. 50, consisting of ten acres, 1,000 feet on curve; price, $2,500; the best site for a gasoline station that is available in Atlantic County at this low figure. FRANK B. GLOVER AGENCY, 402 Liverpool Av., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

EXCEPTIONAL FARM OFFER. 150-acre farm, 100 acres farm land including 20-acre peach orchard (plenty other fruit also), 50-acre lake with fresh water fish; ten-room old Colonial house, good condition; nine-room tenant house; big barn and outbuildings; old grist mill; some timber; convenient school, stores, &c.; 3 miles from Swedesboro by new gravel road that passes property; price $22,500; half cash, balance terms; would divide property if desired. Harold S. Twiss, Swedesboro, N. J. Tel. 112-J.

FOR SALE—120-acre dairy farm, fully equipped, $25,000 with stock and machinery, $23,000 without; will trade for small-town place; on the State road, 120 acres, 4-car garage, large barn, dairy; frame house, 2½ stories, 14 rooms, 2 baths, running water, steam heat, finished floors; 20 head of cattle; 2 tractors, all machinery needed on well-stocked farm; Frigidaire equipped creamery. Philip J. Golden, 26 Chestnut St., Princeton, N. J.

55-ACRE dairy farm, 6-room house, barn, tools, milk route, 4 cows, 2 horses, 100 chickens. 75-acre dairy, fruit, chicken farm; 16 acres apples, best varieties; 10 acres small fruit; 10-room house, barn, coops, stock; bargain; settle estate. 160-acre dairy farm, first-class buildings, 12 cows, 3 horses, 100 chickens, tools. JAMES THOMSON, Lyons, N. J.

GAS STATION—Celebrated Netcong Lake district; fronting concrete highway; 3 acres; residence, 7 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; 2 furnished bungalows; season's rental $450; garage; road stand; service station in operation; lady owner will sacrifice for $14,500; $5,000 cash required; rare opportunity; investigate. Bonis, 38 Park Place, Newark.

204 ACRES GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, BOY SCOUTS CAMP SITE. Partly wooded lake and lake site; 2 houses, outbuildings, barns, 3-car garage, improvements; convenient to express station Lackawanna Railroad; high elevation; 30 miles from New York; good fishing and game preserve. Particulars C. A. Taylor, 11 West 42d St., N. Y. Phone Lackawanna 7483.

POULTRY, 6 fruit farm, 2½ acres, roadside, market, garage, bungalow with all conveniences, coop 16x100, ground all planted with healthy peach and apples trees; between Philadelphia and Atlantic City on the White Horse Pike; price $6,800. Call or write William Esposito, Orchard St., Hammonton, N. J.

ADMIRABLE and delightful country seat; high-grade farm combined; 115 acres, Princeton district; large concrete highway frontage; 12-room residence; modern; numerous outbuildings; lawn, shade, flowers; inexhaustible water supply; charming home and money-maker; matchless; $35,000. Bonis, 38 Park Place, Newark.

BEAUTIFUL STATE ROAD PROPERTY. Send for handsomely illustrated catalogue; also details; nearly new 8-room dwelling, hot-water heat, open fireplace; all conveniences; tile bath, garage; for poultry, tea room, &c.; over an acre; good frontage; shade; price $7,500; terms. Write today, Bray & Macgeorge, Est. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

IN BERGEN COUNTY. A Bargain for a Quick Sale. Twenty acres with county road frontage, 11 miles from the Hudson River Bridge; nicely located; $400 an acre. A REAL SOUND INVESTMENT. GUSTAV FRANK, Harrington Park, N. J. Phone Closter 446.

175 ACRES, 60 MILES TO NEW YORK. Near Flemington; 145 acres tillable, 30 acres woodland; dandy 9-room house; fireplace, phone, electric available; walnut shade; 60-foot barn, cow stable, garage, granary, poultry house; fruit; bus line; sacrifice, $7,800; cash, $3,000. Mrs. F. I. JOSEPH, 55 West 42d St. Lackawanna 7341.

SMALL CHICKEN FARM—$137.50 DOWN will start you in poultry raising on a 5-acre chicken farm at Atlantic City Shore Gardens, within 20 minutes of the best markets in the country; we supply the poultry, take care of same until you are ready to take possession. T. HEGEMAN, 151 West 33d St., New York. Chickering 3750.

COUNTRY ESTATE (Middlesex County, 5 miles New Brunswick, 36 New York)—110 acres on 5-mile lake; 16 rooms, furnished, 2 baths; brick barn, stable, garage; excellent condition; whole estate, $60,000; buildings and 37 acres, $40,000. Owner, 107 Sherman Place, Jersey City.

NEAR ATLANTIC CITY. PROFIT-PAYING FARMS. Write for large illustrated Spring farm catalogue; full of real bargains; may require only $300 cash. Core Agency, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

SIX ACRE poultry farm, 5-room house and outbuildings, electric and gas; located in Spotswood, N. J.; good for building lots; price $8,500; ask for my farm lists. GEORGE PERDUK, Farm Specialist, 1 Easton Av., New Brunswick, N. J.

BETWEEN Morristown and Dover, 2 farms of 115 and 15 acres; good houses, heat, well, brook and spring water; woodland; grand view; healthy, suitable for poultry, sanitarium or residence. A. Kuntz, R. F. D. 1, Dover, N. J.

10 ACRES BRUSH LAND FOR SALE. High, dry and level; suitable fruit, truck, poultry; 1¼ miles electric station and near Atlantic City; price $500; easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 508 South Main St., Pleasantville, N. J.

VILLAGE FARM, 75 acres; 5 minutes from stores, station, school and church; brooks; very old dwelling with fireplaces; well shaded; many nice views; plenty outbuildings; phone and electric available; price $4,000. Geist, High Bridge, N. J.

OWNER offers large shore tract with long, high bluff waterfront, overlooking beautiful harbor; adjacent railroad station, golf course, ten minutes; 500,000 population; low price. R 645 Times Downtown.

77 ACRES, 10-room house, large barn, all tillable, $6,500; near depot, 91 acres, stone house, barn, improvements, near Trenton, $6,000. E. Burroughs, 143 East State St., Trenton, N. J.

110-ACRE JERSEY FARM, 10-room house, electric light, running water; tractor, truck; 18 cows, 4 horses, 600 chickens; $9,000; half cash. Nagy, 75 Roosevelt Av., Carteret, N. J.

100 ACRES FOR DEVELOPMENT within city limits; 2 miles railroad frontage; 32 city streets to boundary; improvements adjoining; reduced price, reasonable terms. Ware's Farm Agency, Millville, N. J.

TRACT ADJOINING COMMUTING STATION at Millington, N. J.; 190 acres; over 3 miles of road and river frontage; electric lights; town water; only $600 per acre. E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

TRUCK FARM, 22 acres, all tillable, plenty fruit; 6-room house, gas; full set buildings; 2 horses, cow, 300 chickens, farming tools; $10,000; Crawford Agency, 17 Hudson, Freehold, N. J.

ONLY $500 CASH—Modern poultry farm, 5-room bungalow; all improvements; garage; chicken house; bus service; near churches and schools; price $3,950. Blum, Vineland, N. J.

NINETEEN ACRES woodland, Shrewsbury township, Monmouth County; clear title; Asbury Park five miles. D 799 Times Downtown.

63-ACRE general farm, 11-room home, 2 barns, hen and tool houses; some fruit; owner must sell. Write Martha L. Skidmore, Route 1, Box 90, New Brunswick, N. J.

FARM, forty acres, modern home, all city improvements, on Pompton Turnpike; train and bus facilities. W. A. Ryerson, Wayne, N. J.

105 ACRES with private lake and bungalow colony in northwestern New Jersey for quick sale at reasonable price; no agents. Gilmour. Canal 9347.

SMALL farm, 3 acres, apples and small fruit; 9 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; garage; near station and schools; terms. Royer Realty Co., Ramsey, N. J.

LAKE DEVELOPMENT. Northern New Jersey, 25 miles from Paterson, about 200 acres; 50 bungalows already sold; reasonable. 1600 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

100 ACRES or less, highway; ¼ mile railroad town; brick buildings; improvements; sacrifice. Owner, 42 East 76th, New York.

FARM SPECIALIST. Write W. C. Kerkendall, Phillipsburg (Harmony.

145 ACRES—Seven rooms; barn best condition; 46 miles highway No. 28; under $200. Box 252, White House Station, N. J.

FARMS, CAMPS, LAKES, TOURISTS' INNS, MONEY-MAKING FARMS—Truthful information. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

ACREAGE plots on Ramapo River, ideal for small estate. ESTATE, Box 28, Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Wisconsin 2945.

2 ACRES, 7-room house; $4,700; terms. Keteltas, Pearl River, N. Y.

FIFTY acres, high, on Highway 28; sell-exchange city property. Dunellen 6946.

Farms and Acreage—Connecticut.

BETHEL and Vicinity—Farms and Country Homes. Quaint old Colonial house, 6 rooms and bath, 2 fireplaces, electric plant, water system; barn 24x26; 75 acres picturesque land, 1-3 cleared, balance in pasture and wood; 2,000 green and ornamental trees planted; private lake, 3 to 4 acres; located on country road; 5 minutes to express stop; offered at $15,000 to close estate. Howard R. Briscoe, Putnam Park Road, Bethel, Conn. Phone Danbury 202.

Farms and Acreage—Connecticut.

BROOKLYN, CONN.—Real place, house 12 rooms, oak floors, mahogany trim, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces; 3-car garage, barn for 5 head; poultry house for 1,500, 29 acres; $20,000. Oliver-Simons, 535 Main St., Hartford, Conn. 2-1331.

DEEP RIVER—Old-fashioned house, for storage, 1-acre plot, best section town, improvements available, $3,000; terms. Essex, Conn., old Colonial, 10 rooms, 112 acres, trout stream, dam for small pond, fine country home; dairy or general farm; on State road; $11,000. Walter P. Dudley, Deep River, Conn.

ESSEX, CONN. FRUIT OR POULTRY. Six-room home, 2 poultry houses, 75 fruit trees and 4 acres of land; good market for crops; priced low at $5,500. MANY ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS. WRITE S. M. PRANN, ESSEX, CONN.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY FARMS. MRS. GERRIT SMITH CO., INC., 179 Post Road. Phone 1000. Darien, Conn.

GRAMBY—55-acre farm with house and two barns; orchard, trout brook, fine view; all for $3,900. E. M. Goddard, Gramby, Conn. Semsbury 264-2.

GUILFORD—Farms, shore property Colonials. IVES-BRISTOL CO., Guilford, Conn. Guilford 136.

KENT, CONN.—The Berkshires, the Howland House, 22 large rooms, 3 baths, fireplace; modern improvements, beautifully furnished; 18x40; porch screened; acreage; flowers; ice; chickens; best references near Kent Prep. School; quick sale; booklet, picture, terms. Ida Howland, owner. Phone 56.

LYME (artists colony)—500 acres, old Colonial home, 8 fireplaces, paneling, corner cupboards, stone terraces, stream; a beauty at $17,500. B. Filbert, Old Lyme.

MADISON, CONN. FARMS AND ACREAGE. E. G. WATROUS, MADISON, CONN. MADISON 131.

NEW CANAAN. ESTATES, RESIDENCES, ACREAGE, SUMMER RENTALS. EDWARD LAWRENCE, REALTOR. NEW CANAAN. PHONE 405.

NEWTOWN acreage, 20 acres wooded and cleared land, 30 apple trees, spring water; good view; road frontage; 1½ miles from centre; $1,400 cash. M. F. Crowe, Newtown, Conn.

NEWTOWN—250 acres, 90 woodland, balance good pasture meadowland, 12-room house, 2 large barns, 50 head of cattle; at a bargain, either whole or in part. Apply W. T. Hoyt, Security Building, Bridgeport, Conn. Barmum 112.

NEWTOWN FARMS AND ACREAGE. For sale, 7-room house, water, shade trees, brook, stone barn; 10 acres land; fruit; $3,700. M. F. Crowe, Newtown, Conn.

NORTH HAVEN (Conn.)—22 acres, main highway, 7 miles New Haven; large house; improvements; barns, farm tools; fruit, orchard; suitable tourist inn and gas station; $15,000. H. Clinton, Box 154.

NORWALK, SILVERMINE, WILTON, WESTPORT. FARMS, ACREAGE, PROPERTIES, SUMMER LISTINGS. KATHERINE M. BISSELL, Silvermine, Norwalk. Tel. South Norwalk 1892.

OLD LYME—Artists' colony, old Colonial house and lake, $15,000; 50 acres. B. Filbert.

SHARON, CONN. 200-acre farm, near town; good views; excellent surroundings; asking $15,000. CLAYTON J. WALTER, Sharon, Conn. Sharon 70.

WATERBURY—27 acres, $3,000; 1,000 feet State road; electricity; 2 streams; near large lake. W. B. Stone, Prospect, Conn.

WESTPORT—3 acres, river front, fine old house; every convenience; completely furnished; 2 garages; fine shade; 10 minutes station, shore; commuting distance New York. J. W. Hartman, Westport, Conn. Westport 1025-5.

WILTON. 80 acres of hilltop land, 2 streams, orchards, out-buildings; brokers protected; adjoining 100 acres available. BISHOP & EARLE. "Come to Connecticut." Frost Building. Norwalk, Conn.

WILTON—65-acre farm, old type, 11-room house; 5 firesides; good building site; on cement road; near railroad station; selling to settle estate; suitable gentleman's estate. Mrs. J. O. Disbrow, Wilton, Conn. Phone Wilton 166.

WINDSOR LOCKS, 8 miles out, 17-acre farm, 10 cleared; fruit trees; 6-room house; improvements; barn, one cow; 10 minutes R. R. depot, stores. CHAS. R. VAN TASCHER, 647 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Tel. 5-5224.

IN the opinion of many the properties described below comprise the best waterfront lands now available in this section of Connecticut:

WILSON POINT—In town of Norwalk, parcels of 1 acre or more; bathing beach, boat anchorage and tennis courts for use of approved buyers.

SALEM STRAITS—At Noroton, in town of Darien, parcels of 1 or more acres; bathing beach and wading pool for children; boat anchorage, for use of approved buyers.

NOROTON BAY—At Noroton, in town of Darien, parcels of one-half acre or more, bathing beach and boat anchorage, for use of approved buyers.

All of the above properties have town improvements, good roads, are near schools, stores and churches and are well adapted for year-round living. Reed G. Haviland, South Norwalk, Conn. Telephone Norwalk 2424.

200 ACRES of hills, woods, and meadows; magnificent views; exceptional possibilities for lake, swimming hole, golf course, bridle paths, &c.; 2 miles from Lake Zoar, 65 miles to New York; large and interesting old Colonial house with fireplaces and Dutch oven; huge barn, containing materials worth cost of place, another building suitable for alteration into studio; $8,500; greatest bargain within equal radius of city. Y 2101 Times Annex.

OVERLOOKING CONNECTICUT RIVER. 31 ACRES, $2,000. One of the most attractive Summer home locations to be found in the East; handy to town, short walk to bus; good 6-room house, barn, 2 hen houses; splendid shade; variety fruit and grapes; all for $2,000; only $800 cash needed. Call on G. J. Lovell, 120 Liberty St., New York City, or write H. M. DONATH, Bank Bldg., East Haven, Conn.

ON LITTLE NARRAGANSETT BAY. New Watch Hill, R. I., beautiful country estate, 9-room modern dwelling, all improvements; 8¼ acres, 900 feet bordering on bold water; private dock on premises; beautiful outlook; restricted section; price $18,000; photos; investigate. WILLIAM A. WILCOX, Westerly, R. I.

85 ACRE truck and poultry farm, ¼ mile frontage on State road; Colonial house; barn, poultry houses, woodland, timber, stream; excellent roadside stand location; reasonably priced. OLIVER H. CHALKER, Inc., WESTBROOK, CONN.

DESIRABLE farm property, 90 acres, one mile from State highway; six-room house, large stock barn, poultry house, all A1; 40 acres open fields, 125 thrifty apple trees, trout brook; price $3,500, $500 cash. Tryons Agency, Willimantic, Conn.

FOR SALE—WILTON, CONN. One-quarter mile off State Rd., 14 acres, old barn and poultry houses; fine, high knoll for building site; price $9,000. NORWALK AGENCY, INC. 74 Wall St. Tel. Norwalk, Conn., 186.

BUILD your Summer home, 900 feet elevation, two hours, twenty minutes from New York, 48 acres, spring, gorgeous riding country, exclusive section, less than two miles from station. Mary Maguire, 19 West 55th. Circle 1514.

ONE OF THE BEST 150-acre farms, fully equipped, well stocked, on State road, 8 miles from Waterbury. For particulars inquire GEO. A. PALMER, Phone 7274W. Waterbury, Conn.

COMPLETE chicken, duck farm, splendid buildings, fine house; State road; near Bridgeport; poultry included; price very reasonable; suitable terms. Brownshield, 277 Broadway.

TWO nice building sites, 4 acres each, well wooded, high and sightly; 10 minutes station and shore. J. W. Hartman, Westport, Conn. Westport 1025-5.

7 ACRES, good 5-room house, buildings; State road; licensed for gas station; $5,000. Herbert Wells, Southbury, Conn.

STATE ROAD, GAS, TOURIST STATIONS. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.

Farms and Acreage—Pennsylvania.

CHESTER COUNTY—226 acres tractor worked land with stone house, tenant house and complete farm buildings on improved State highway, mile Pennsylvania Railroad station, 35 miles from City Hall, Philadelphia, $15,000; I have a farm for every buyer. J. M. Fronefield, Lincoln Highway, Wayne, Pa.

CHESTER COUNTY—Many desirable listings of large and small general farms at attractive prices; reasonable terms. Howard L. Moore, Downingtown, Pa.

DOYLESTOWN—170 acres, stream, meadow, woodland, 8-room brick house, large barn, other buildings; $10,000 equity; sell for cash or accept clear Philadelphia property. C Hall, 2,640 N. 29th., Philadelphia.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (Gwynedd Valley)—104-acre gentleman's farm, Wissahickon Creek; mansion house, tenant house, large barns, unusual outbuildings, all in A1 condition; all improvements, fully equipped, large frontage on main road; 20 miles north of City Hall, Philadelphia; reduced from $100,000 to $70,000 for quick sale. Fretz & Co. (realtors), Ambler, Pa.

Farms and Acreage—Pennsylvania.

50-ACRE FARM, Monroe County, Pa., miles from Stroudsburg, suitable for farming or a Summer house; ¼ mile of trout stream; 10 acres of large timber; room house; price $5,000; send for list farms, acreage and country homes. DOLBY PALMER, Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Ideal for golf site, clubhouse two hours from New York City; terms. Diehl, Matamoras, Pa.

Farms and Acreage—Maryland.

OLD COLONIAL MARYLAND HOME. Not far from Washington, D. C., 1 mile of frontage on concrete road; 285 acres cleared, 10 acres timber; Colonial brick dwelling, rooms and 4 halls, furnace, all in splendid condition; stone bank barn, granary, corn house, garage, tenant house and stone quarters; land is level and fertile; large stream of water runs through meadow; priced less than $80 per acre. Many other farms of all sizes in Montgomery County, Maryland. DIAMOND & DIAMOND, Agents, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

DEL-MAR-VA PRODUCTIVE FARMS—Own a farm on the EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND, where moderate Winters and pleasant Summers prevail; tornadoes, floods, droughts, crop failures unknown; no rocks or hills; long seasons, good roads; near best markets in world, where land sells very, very cheap; also beautiful waterfronts and estates. Write for new catalogue, C. E. TURNER, Federalsburg, Md.

Farms and Acreage—Rhode Island.

27 ACRES—$750 down; horse, 1 pig, hens, wagons, tools, car; cottage house, barn, henhouses for 450; high elevation; orchard. A. H. Knight, Riverpoint, R. I.

Farms and Acreage—Maine.

ATTRACTIVELY located on Roosevelt Trail to White Mountains, overlooking fine lake; small hotel with cottages and camps, accommodations for 75 people; all buildings have baths, electric lights, hot and cold water in all rooms of main building; over 1,000-foot frontage on Highland Lake, boating, fishing and bathing; all buildings fully furnished; 15 acres land, tennis court, convenient to golf links; sold to settle estate, price $25,000; full particulars on request. Maine Realty Bureau, Portland, Me.

Farms and Acreage—Massachusetts.

$700 SECURES ATTRACTIVE FARM MID BERKSHIRE HILLS. 25 acres, handy to town, high land, nice section, glorious views, all buildings in good condition, phone; mail, groceries delivered; cuts 10 tons hay, Spring pasture, fruit, wood; nearly new 7-room house, water inside; 35-ft. red barn; garage; woman's low price, $1,750. STROUT AGENCY, 255G 4th Av., at 20th St., New York City. Gramercy 1805.

Farms and Acreage—Virginia.

ON DEL-MAR-VA PENINSULA. 5 miles from Denton, Md., 46-acre waterfront hunting, fishing, boating and bathing; 16 acres of valuable marsh land for trapping and hunting; some timber, balance in fields and orchard; 10-room house, newly redecorated, in splendid condition and with all conveniences; buildings include 3 large chicken houses, cement floors; large two-story barn, brooder house and dairy; suitable for country home or sportsmen's club; must be seen to be appreciated. G. W. ENSOR, OWNER. 17 Halleck St., No. Newark, N. J. Phone Humboldt 7710.

OVERLOOKING Valley of Virginia, west of Staunton, 700 acres rolling timber and woodland along trout stream, good hunting; only 2 miles from R. R. station and paved highway; 2,000 ft. above sea level; some open level land, over 200 acres suitable for orchard; "Starks Delicious" apples grown on adjoining land took 1st State premium; $5,000. Write owner, R. H. M., 810 State Planters Bank Building, Richmond, Va.

110 ACRES—Improved farm just outside corporate limits of good town, Southern Virginia; ideally located, suited dairying; good investment. Owner, Box 262, Clarksville, Va.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL ESTATES, DAIRY, grain and stock farms and Potomac River duck-hunting acreage for sale. J. P. Quarles, Suite 400, Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

Farms and Acreage—Florida.

FLORIDA. Poultry and truck farms; ten-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750; $10 monthly; best cash market; free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla. New York office, Room 609, 10 East 43d St., New York.

FOR SALE, $5,000 with $750 cash, balance very easy payments, buys 120-acre farm, 75 acres ready to plow; good 6-room house, barns, poultry houses; large water oak trees around house and barnyards; 1½ miles of Starke, on State highway. F. C. Hollingsworth, Starke, Fla.

Farms and Acreage—Texas.

TWENTY ACRES guaranteed citrus land in La Feria, Texas; bought from Al Parker Securities Co.; cleared and planted; $400 per acre; one-half cash; balance 5 years. George E. Williams, 29-51 167th St., Flushing. Telephone Flushing 6358.

Farms and Acreage—Miscellaneous.

SHOHOLA, PA. $8,200. 45 acres of good land; large lodge, 13 rooms with dining room 25x30, bath; all newly papered and painted; good water; also a one-room bungalow, garage with 3 living rooms; poultry houses, incubator cellar, barn; over 300 fruit trees; wonderful views of surrounding country; very near churches, schools and transportation; the best of fishing and hunting in this neighborhood; taxes only about $70 per annum; any reasonable amount as cash payment and long-term mortgage on balance. WOULD CONSIDER EXCHANGE. ADDRESS OWNER, N. MARQUART, SHOHOLA, PIKE COUNTY, PA.

IOWA—80 rolling acres; part estate; main highway; 20 miles Davenport, 8 Muscatine; good roads; interurban; fertile pasture, shade; brook; suitable farm, run, golf; $9,000; terms. Martin, 25 West 82d.

FREE! MIDWINTER BARGAINS! Farms throughout the East. Get your illustrated copy now. American Farm Agency, 1544W, Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

160 ACRES, near Gainesville, Alachua County; Tung section; free, clear; or exchange Manhattan income property. J 1 Times.

104 ACRES, 12-rm. stone house, 9 bedrooms, bath, elec., heat.; on 3 good roads, 5 miles north of Willow Grove; must be sold by March 1. W. C. Haldeman, Willow Grove.

Farms and Acreage Wanted.

WANTED, farm, about 50 acres, New York, New Jersey; within 75 miles of New York City; house, 10-14 rooms, with heat, brook or pond on premises. McNulty Bros., 167-4 Hillside Av., Jamaica.

SEVERAL acres of wooded land, about 50 miles from New York City, with running water on property; about $75 an acre. M 7 Times.

WANT to rent 4 or more acres with good house and barn on Boston Post Road or short distance off within 45 miles of New York; reasonable. D 588 Times.

FARM, 50 acres or more, within 50 miles of New York City; must be exceptionally cheap; write fully location, equipment and very lowest cash price. Y 2229 Times Annex.

CHICKEN FARM, 4 or more acres; 20 to 30 minutes from Newark; will rent with option to buy. Call Kearny 4156.

WILL PAY CASH for low-priced farm near New York; please state details. M 6 Times.

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